THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 1 | SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF WINCHESTER SINCE 1880 | THURSDAY, January 7, 1993

JAN 7 1993

INSIDE THIS WEEK

NEWS

■ M.I.T. host family program

The Winchester Star offers a look at a unique program for local families. See page 3a.

■ January Lecture Series

Two speakers, Richard Lederer and David Smith, are scheduled to head off the post-holiday January doldrums for weather-weary Winchesterites. Sponsored by Friends of the Winchester Public Library, admission is $5 each, or $8 if you wish to purchase both tickets at once, in advance. For more information, see **Events on page 4B.**

■ Martin Luther King Jr. celebration

Winchester's annual Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday celebration will take place on Monday, Jan. 18, at the First Congregational Church. This year's event has been planned by the Interfaith Council and the Multicultural Issues Group at Winchester High School. Essay and art contests have been announced in the public schools and winners will be honored at the event. Entries will be displayed and there will be books and T-shirts available. Winchester residents are invited to come together for a potluck supper, a celebration of the contest winners and a musical presentation.

■ ABC Bottle drive set for Jan. and March

The ABC bottle drive is scheduled for Jan. 9 at the Sons of Italy parking lot at Swanton and McKay Streets next to the transfer station. Residents are asked to bring returnable bottles and cans.

ABOUT FACE



STAR PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE

Caricaturist Bill Rich paints a portrait of Molly McKeown, 2, and Kelly McKeown, 4, at the Recreation Department's Festivale Finale held at the Lincoln Elementary School to offer children in town a way to celebrate the new year.

Maurer offers peek at revenue

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

With preliminary revenue projections in, level-funding should be the watchword for the Fiscal Year 1994 budget, says Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

At a total of $32,977,000, revenue is projected to come in for Fiscal Year 1994 at $1,198,000 over Fiscal Year 1993, says Maurer. However, increased expenses totalling $900,000 is expected for collective bargaining settlements alone and will likely outstrip any real gains on the revenue side. "Unless there's some change in the revenue projections, my intention is to develop a budget with the revenue available," said Maurer.

The municipal Free Cash, $450,000 of which is certified, and an additional $185,000 from the Water and Sewer Free Cash will be used in preparing the FY'94 budget. According to Maurer, Water and Sewer Free Cash has traditionally been used to offset water and sewer costs and for

TOWN, See page 10A

Town manager balks at NESWC bill

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

Town officials continue to haggle with the NESWC executive board over the final figures of a $7 million settlement now past due and question whether that board's decision-making process is flawed.

"No one has ever satisfied me that a vote was taken on this issue," said Town Counsel Wade Welch in a telephone interview. Welch's statement came in response to a memo given to the selectmen at their Jan. 4 meeting. The memo, from North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC) acting Executive Director Robert W. Moroney stated, "At today's meeting (Dec. 29), the Executive Committee voted on the method of payment that will be used to calculate each Contract Community's arbitration settlement amount ... MRI will be mailing the invoices shortly."

Winchester officials now feel they were misled by several NESWC board members between the announcement of the settlement in November and the Dec. 29 memo asking for payment. That November arbitration ruling awarded Massachusetts Refusetech Inc. (MRI), which runs the Wheelabrator site, $7 million in additional revenues to be paid by the 23 members of NESWC.

"I was ripping when I saw this memo (of payment due) because of what everyone had told me, " Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer told the Star. Maurer said he had been told on several occasions that the allocation for the communities was still open to discussion. Those discussions took place once in a meeting on Nov. 16 and then in a subsequent conference call on Dec. 23 with Arlington Town Manager Don Marquis, Moroney and other NESWC representatives. Maurer said Marquis, who is a NESWC executive board member, said the allocation had not yet been determined. "Marquis told me that Winchester was holding up the bill (for refinancing)," said Maurer. Moroney and the arbiters involved in the case also said, "this has to pass now, and we'll work it out later on."

However, in an interview with Dick Spiers, a member of the NESWC Executive Board, the Star learned that a vote on the settlement allocation took place at a meeting of the Executive Board on Nov. 19, which is prior to the release of the settlement information on Nov. 25. No vote has been taken by the entire Advisory Board. A meeting is scheduled for Jan. 12 and according to Winchester's NESWC representative Edward Barker, a vote will now be taken at his request.

According to Spiers, the vote that was taken by the Executive Board recommended to the Advisory Board that the formula be based on whichever was larger, actual tonnage or guaranteed annual tonnage. He said therefore there was no vote taken on Dec. 29 as was stated in Moroney's

OFFICIALS See page 10A



Sen. Charles Shannon attended Somerville's state of the city address but missed a Senate vote which raised taxes.

Taxation without representation: Shannon misses key tax vote

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

State Sen. Charles Shannon (R-Winchester), who has campaigned on the promise to oppose all tax increases, was not present when a tax increase, which will cost state residents $30 million, passed the Senate by one vote.

The vote for a doubling of the state's deeds excise tax, which affects home sellers, was an override of Gov. William Weld's veto earlier this year. The House overrode the veto in September. The Senate overrode the veto exactly by the 2/3 margin necessary, 24-12, in the late hours of Jan. 4, the second-to-last day of the legislative year.

Shannon voted for other measures that evening but left the State House to attend Mayor Michael Capuano's state of the city address at Somerville City Hall. Shannon is the senator for Winchester, Somerville, and Medford.

"No controversial measures were supposed to be taken up," Shannon told the Star. "I left here with the belief that they were taking votes ... that did not affect this district."

The bill will raise the excise tax from $2.28 per $1,000 to $4.56 per $1,000. The average tax on a home in Winchester will go from $724.56 to $1,449.13.

The funds will be earmarked to county correction facilities. The tax had been implemented previously in 1989 but lapsed in June. The state Legislature passed a bill this year that extended the tax, but it was vetoed by the governor.

Shannon said the two Republicans who voted with the Senate leadership were to blame for the tax increase. "I would have voted with the governor," said Shannon.

Raccoon attacks Highway truck

By Tim Monaghan
CITIZEN-HERALD EDITOR

A Highway Department worker had a close escape from a probably rabid raccoon last Wednesday, when the animal attacked the truck he was driving on Raleigh Road in Belmont.

Rick Bemis, a Highway foreman, was driving down Common Street when he saw a raccoon in the middle of Raleigh Road. Bemis, whose duties include removing dead animals, turned up Raleigh to investigate.

"At first I thought the raccoon might be dead, but when I drove up to it, it sat there looking up at me. I said to it, 'Get out of the road before you get hit!' Then it leapt at the truck and grabbed onto the mirror frame, making a lot of noise, being very aggressive. It was definitely going to bite me if it got in the truck."

Bemis said he rolled up the open window with one hand while throwing the truck's transmission in reverse, shaking off the animal.

The raccoon was not immediately deterred, however, and followed Bemis' truck as he backed up. "I backed up faster, trying to keep it in view ... Then it ran under a parked car." Bemis radioed for assistance, calling for the animal control officer. The last he saw of the raccoon was when it ran into a front yard.

"It was kind of scary," Bemis said. "I've seen a lot of raccoons — we raised one when I was a kid -- but I've never had one come at me like that. He was trying hard to get in the truck."

Because the animal control officer was not on duty, Health Director John Malone responded to the scene. Malone said Tuesday that he failed to find the animal. Bemis added that several subsequent searches by town officials also failed to locate the

RACCOON, See page 10A



PHOTO BY MARSHALL WOLFF

Performing at the Young Musician's Concert are (L-R) Matthew Behnke, Michael Behnke, Lydia Cooper, and Margaret Behnke. The concert was held Saturday at the Parish of the Epiphany in Winchester.

LIBRARY INFORMATION

Winchester Public Library
80 Washington Street
721-7171

New Six-Day Schedule
Starting January 25, 1993

Adult Department:
Mon & Tues: 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Wed: 1:30 - 9 p.m.
Thurs & Sat: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Children's Room:
Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat:
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wed 1:30 - 8 p.m.
Friday 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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24 pages, 2 sections

50 CENTS

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

WINCHESTER NEWS

POLICE LOG

Friday, Jan. 1

4:43 p.m.

Police received a phone call from a 54-year-old Dartmouth Street woman who said her pocketbook had been stolen while she was shopping at a Main Street supermarket. The woman told police that her pocketbook had been in a carriage when it was stolen. The pocketbook contained a brown leather wallet with her license, credit cards, checks, and $50.

12:08 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields was dispatched to a Yale Street residence for a report of a larceny from a motor vehicle. The occupant told police that two vehicles in his driveway had been entered. Missing from the vehicles were a radar detector and approximately 22 cassette tapes. The detector was valued at $250.

8:12 a.m.

A Westland Avenue man reported to the police that someone had stolen a cellular phone from his motor vehicle. The phone and the leather case it was in were valued at $250. The phone was later returned by a neighbor who found the phone outside his home.

Thursday, Dec. 31

10:02 p.m.

Officer Douglas Wilkinson was dispatched to Ridge Street and Hutchinson Road for a motor vehicle accident.

Upon his arrival, Wilkinson observed a motor vehicle up on a stone wall in front of a Ridge Street residence and four youths near the vehicle. Police also found broken beer bottles around the vehicle, one bottle of beer in the vehicle, and a case and a half of beer in the bushes. According to police, the youths also had a strong odor of alcohol on their breath and were charged with minors in possession of alcohol.

According to police, the four youths had been in a dispute with youths in a second vehicle. One youth in the first vehicle had thrown rocks at the second vehicle and smashed the rear window.

After the incident with the second vehicle, the operator of the first vehicle, an 18-year-old Arlington male, attempted to take a left on to Hutchinson at a high rate of speed but could not make the turn and ended up on the stone wall, police said. The youth who broke the window was charged for malicious destruction of property over $250.

7:16 p.m.

Officer Thomas Groux was dispatched to Hutchinson Road near Trinity for a motor vehicle accident with personal injury.

The operator of the first vehicle, a 28-year-old Arlington male, was traveling east on Hutchinson when he collided with the operator of the second vehicle. The operator, a 16-year-old Johnson Road female, was entering Hutchinson from Trinity Road.

The operator of the first vehicle said he was traveling 25 m.p.h. and that the second vehicle did not stop at the stop sign. A passenger in the second vehicle said the operator of the second vehicle did stop and that the first vehicle was speeding. The first vehicle left 35 feet of skid marks on Hutchinson.

The operator of the second vehicle was trapped in her vehicle when police arrived. According to police, she had no visible injuries but complained that her body was numb. The passenger in that vehicle also complained of back pain. The operator was taken to Massachusetts General and the passenger was taken to Winchester Hospital.

The second vehicle was heavily damaged on the drivers side. The first vehicle had front end damage.

4:15 p.m.

Officer Thomas Romeo was dispatched to Highland Avenue near Jefferson Road for a motor vehicle accident.

The operator of the first vehicle, a 19-year-old Jefferson male, was traveling west on Jefferson entering Highland when he collided with the second vehicle, operated by a 29-year-old Reading female, which was traveling north on Highland.

Both vehicles were damaged in the front end. The first vehicle had to be towed from the scene. There were no personal injuries.

1:44 p.m.

A Lawrence Street man told police his 11-speed mountain bicycle had been stolen from Main Street earlier that day.

12:30 p.m.

Officer Stephen Roche was dispatched to Main Street for a motor vehicle accident. The operator of the first vehicle, an 18-year-old Mt. Pleasant male, was pulling out of a parking space when he collided with the operator of the second vehicle, a 24-year-old York Road male. The damaged to the vehicles was minor.

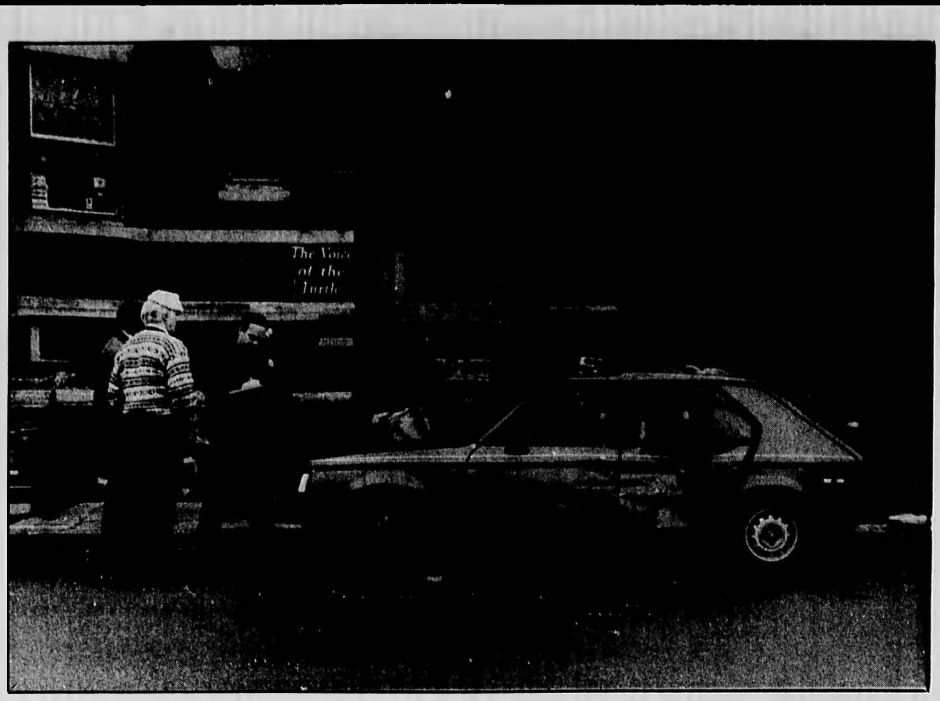


PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI

Winchester resident Francis Sopper tells Officer Douglas Wilkinson about an accident he just witnessed as Fire Department EMTs extricate James Piccolo, 70, of Medford. According to police reports, at 3:11 p.m. on Dec. 28 Piccolo was pulling out of a parking space on Church Street when he collided with Jeffrey Russo, 20, of Kenwin Street. Piccolo complained of back and neck pain and was taken to Winchester Hospital.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, Jan. 3

6:48 p.m.

■ Engine 3 was dispatched to a Cross Street residence for a report of an electrical odor. Firefighters found no odor but believed the odor may have been from paint fumes from a neighbor painting. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 7:11 p.m.

5:17 p.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a Everell Road residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 5:34 p.m.

8:31 a.m.

■ Engine 1 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Taft Road residence for medical aid. The patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 8:46 a.m.

5:26 a.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Crescent Road residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 5:49 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 2

3:15 p.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Hemingway residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 3:44 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 1

9:47 p.m.

■ Engine 3 responded to a Forest Street residence for an electrical problem in a fuse box. Firefighters tightened a loose connection and told the home owner to notify his electrician. Engine 3 in quarters at 10:22 p.m.

1:29 p.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Hemmingway Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 1:42 p.m.

7:15 a.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Maple Road residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 7:29 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 31

2:07 p.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Forest Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 2:25 p.m.

1 p.m.

■ Egine 1 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Cambridge Street housing complex for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 1:15 p.m.

11 a.m.

■ Engine 1 dispatched to a Cambridge Street residence for an oil burner problem. Firefighters found the house soiled with soot from the furnance. According to fire reports, the furnace had improperly installed vent, exposed wiring, a leaking air chamber, and smoke near the engine. Heating system was shut down. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 11:45 a.m.

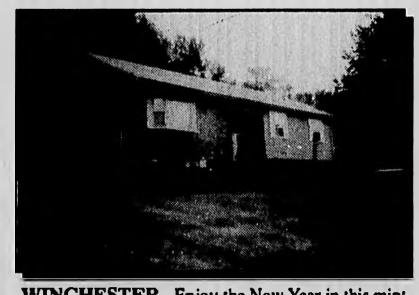
Bigger isn't always better...



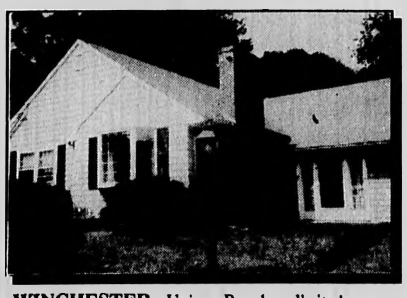
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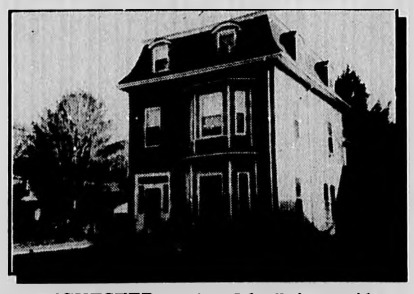
WINCHESTER - Quality custom-built Contemporary with unique floor plan. Gracious entryway, leaded glass door and beautiful parquet floors on main level; in-law setup, cedar sided exterior, circular driveway and pretty yard. Spotless throughout. **$219,900**



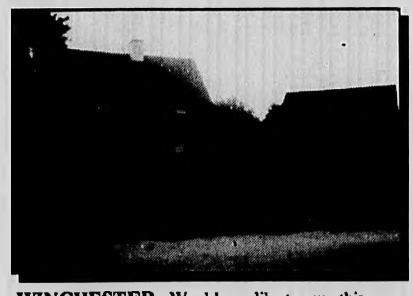
WINCHESTER - Enjoy the New Year in this mint condition Split Entrance home. This West Side cul-de-sac location offers a large private lot and is within walking distance to elementary school. This home has 3 bedrooms with a master bedroom bath, family room, 2 car garage and much more! **$299,900**



WINCHESTER - Unique Ranch well sited on a corner lot in desirable West Side location. Open floor plan, 3 large bedrooms, master bath, large family room with dramatic floor-to-ceiling fireplace, 2 car attached garage. **$319,000**



WINCHESTER - Antique 3 family home with in-law apartment, newer kitchens and baths, mansard roof, new heating systems, electrical updated. Plenty of parking, intercom system, level corner lot. Close to transportation, shopping and center. Some de-leading. **$339,000**



WINCHESTER - Would you like to own this wonderful home? Visit this special Saltbox in excellent condition, situated nicely on a large, flat lot! Versatile floorplan features 2 first-floor family rooms plus a huge screened porch accessible from two rooms by sliding glass doors. The detached two-car garage features a loft for extra storage. **$359,900**

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WINCHESTER NEWS



PHOTO BY DEBORAH TRASK

Students in Leslie DePaolo's second grade class at Muraco staged a Middle East pageant recently. DePaolo's class not only sang the songs, they also held a Middle East feast. The celebrations formed a part of DePaolo's multicultural approach to holiday traditions and assist in a classroom experience she calls, "Around the world in 180 days." and culminate in the celebration of holiday traditions. From left to right are Jason Parkhill, Stephanie Gird and Georgia McKenna.

Planners approach TM on parking bylaws

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Some changes to the town's parking laws, which will affect any structure that may be built in Winchester, could come before Spring Town Meeting as the Planning Board evaluates the town's zoning bylaws.

The Planning Board is considering some changes to the town's parking by-laws, which require a newly built structure to have a certain number of parking spaces depending on what type of building it is.

The Planning Board brought a similar zoning amendment to Spring Town Meeting 1992 but was unsuccessful in passing it. The board was baraged by questions by Town Meeting members about the implications of the new by-laws, and when they did not give answers that satisfied the Town Meeting members, the amendments died. "It seemed so simple ... (but) it turned itself into something large," said board member Donna D'Agostino at the board's Jan. 4 meeting.

The board considered bringing these amendments back to Fall Town Meeting but felt they needed more time to study them.

Two of the biggest sticking points at Town Meeting were parking spaces for churches and day cares. "It's like we're anti-church and anti-day care," noted D'Agostino about last year's Town Meeting debate.

Town Meeting members were afraid their churchs could not meet the parking requirements. D'Agostino pointed out that the new parking zoning regulations would not affect current buildings, but Town Meeting members were afraid of the implications if one of their churchs burnt down and had to be rebuilt.

The day care regulation was attacked by those who felt it was an undue burden to force a person who was minding children to provide parking spaces. However, D'Agostino stressed that regulations differentiate between day cares with 6 or less children, who would not be affected by parking regulations.

Board members felt ambushed at Town Meeting especially considering they held public hearings that were sparsely attended. "The agendas of most people seem to take precedent over the town," said board member Daniel Chane.

The board agreed they would study the proposals and be prepared for questions from Town Meeting members. "I would like to see us get stronger when we present these to Town Meeting," said Chane.

The board will be holding special sessions to study the parking questions. The Planning Board is currently reviewing the zoning by-laws of towns similar to Winchester.

Also on the Town Meeting agenda could be zoning changes in the height of structures and non-conforming structures. The height amendments would change not the maximum allowed height of a building but would change what is considered the height of the top of the building.

Dispute dampens spirit

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Too much holiday cheer led to a fight between occupants of two households after one youth smashed two car windshields.

Police were called to Emerson Road for a report of a disturbance in the early morning of Jan. 1 where they saw college-age youths and adults involved in a dispute. The youths had been celebrating on New Year's Eve at a Roberts Road house while the adults had been at an Emerson Road house.

Police said the dispute, which was mostly verbal, was started by one intoxicated Church Street youth who had left the party at the Roberts Road house and committed vandalism in the neighborhood. According to police reports, an inebriated youth left the house and tried to take a taxi cab. When the cab approached, the youth struck the cab driver in the face with a snow ball twice. The taxi driver got into a shoving match with the youth and refused to take him as a fare.

The taxi driver told police that as he drove away, the intoxicated youth shouted obscenities and chased after the vehicle. After the taxi left, the youth, in a drunken rage, removed a reflective driveway marker made of metal and smashed two car front windshields on Emerson and then fled, police reports said. At this point, occupants at the Emerson Road house, who owned the cars, came out and confronted the occupants of the Roberts Road house.

The dispute escalated when the Roberts Road residents would not tell the Emerson residents what the youth's name was.

The party on Roberts Road was dispersed by the police. The youth was eventually reached and agreed to pay restitution for the smashed windshield.

Winchester families connect internationally

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Some Winchester residents are getting a valuable education from MIT, not from professors but from students.

More than a dozen Winchester families are hosts to foreign students attending MIT. The host families do not house students, but they do assist the students with things like American culture, the English language, and academics. Socially, the hosts and the students may eat meals together, tour Boston, or, for ones who really hit it off, spend the holidays together.

The students, lonely and confused in a new country, are given comfort and assistance. The families also receive something — intellectual, cultural, and emotional rewards. The result is often relationships that extend long past the student's tenure at MIT.

"It's been great for our kids. They've benefited from being around people of all races, religions, and cultures," said Barbara Potter, who along with her husband, Jim, has been in the program for 21 years.

Lucena Cowgill said her rewards are intellectual. She and her husband, F Brooks, host students from the Sloan School of Business. The Cowgills, who have interests in international economics, discuss the European economy over dinner with their students.

One thing every host family spoke about was maintaining a relationship with some students beyond their relationship as host families. Hosts tell of meeting the student's family, getting invited to weddings, helping them get a job, and visiting the students in their counties.

Potter said a student from Ghana she hosted in 1971 recently returned to spend some time around the holidays with his former host family. "He's in his forties now," noted Potter. Joanne and Frederick Walther, hosts for ten years, had an entire Chinese family for a summer. "It's not common, but it worked out very well," said Joanne.

Many families consider students they've gotten close to part of the family. "Some of them are almost like our own kids," said Potter, echoing a sentiment said by the other host families.

The span of students who have been hosted in Winchester are from all over the world. Israel, Lebanon, France, Iran, China, Korea, and Germany are a few of the countries the students have come from.

Another thing host families often get is an occasional bit of excitement. Many host families were engrossed with stories about the student protests in Tianneman Square from their Chinese guests. "They didn't want to go back. They were afraid they wouldn't be let back out," said Potter. One Chinese student she hosted at that time was ashamed of the actions of his government and even hid a *Time* magazine with the protest on the cover.

The Potters also had a student whose father was a member of the Shah of Iran's cabinet who had to flee the country when the Ayatollah Khomeini took over.

Joanne Walther has one story right of a spy novel. A South Korean student she hosted disappeared while he was visiting Austria. The student later appeared in North Korea, whose communist government claimed the student, who was the son of a South Korean senator, had defected. Walther thinks the student was abducted by the North Korean government. It was not the last time Walter would hear from the student. She later had a student who was a member of the armed forces in South Korea. Once, the North Korean government dumped piles of communist propaganda literature on the South Korean army and the student told the host family that one of the pieces of propaganda had a message from the Walther's missing student promoting the North Korean government.

The Hosts for International Students Program was launched in 1961 by the wife of an MIT professor. Many families are MIT alumni or employees, although some have no connection at all. Families interested in being hosts can contact Director Kate Baty at (617) 253-4862 or 9617) 861-6725.

THE CENTURY 21 SYSTEM RATED NUMBER ONE BY HOMEOWNERS

U.S. homeowners rate the CENTURY 21 system number one by a wide margin, according to a new national survey by the prestigious Wirthlin Group. The independent research company polled a random sampling of 1,541 homeowners in October of 1992 to determine which national real estate sales organization is regarded most highly.

In a survey of 12 questions -- ranging from whom homeowners think is the leader in real estate to whom they believe provides the best service -- the CENTURY 21 system dominated its national competitors. In 11 of the 12 categories, CENTURY 21 outscored competitors by a margin of five to one or better.

The survey found that homeowners regard the CENTURY 21 network as the best organization for helping to sell their homes. Homeowners also ranked CENTURY 21 sales associates far above the rest when it comes to professionalism and trust.

"We're delighted to be so highly regarded by homeowners nationwide," said Tim Garvey, Manager. "Two years ago we announced a total commitment to quality service and high performance, and I'm proud to say that we've delivered on that promise."

The survey results also indicated that most homeowners would prefer to list their homes for sale with CENTURY 21 sales associates. In addition, 31% of homeowners polled consider the CENTURY 21 system the leader in real estate, compared to 4% who selected the nearest competitor. The results for this survey have a 95% confidence interval of +/-2.5%. Complete survey results are available at CENTURY 21 Winchester Realty Associates.

CENTURY 21 Winchester Realty, located at 40 Church Street, 729-7777, has been a member of the Winchester business community for twenty years and is independently owned and operated by Steve Owren. Mr. Owren also has ownership interests in CENTURY 21 Minuteman Realty in Lexington and Chelmsford; CENTURY 21 Treasure Coast Realty in Stuart Florida and Minuteman Funding Corporation (a mortgage company).

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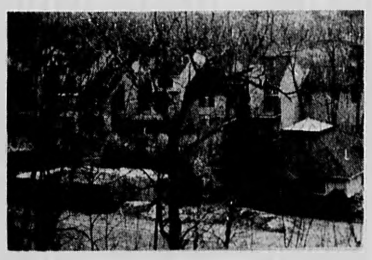
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SENIOR NEWS

FROM THE
JENKS CENTER

By Mary Kelly
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Seniors enjoy hot lunch program at Jenks Center

The Eating Together luncheon program, held three times a week at the Jenks Center, provides midwinter hot lunches, at a modest cost, to Winchester seniors. Well-planned, nutritious meals are available, as well as an opportunity for socialization. Interested persons should contact the center and make a reservation for the luncheon which is offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at noon. It is necessary to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal. Transportation by van to and from the Jenks Center is available to those who advise the desk receptionist when they call for reservations.

Newcomers are welcome to attend and get acquainted with the program. Menus are varied and delicious; for example, on Jan. 13, lunch will consist of roast turkey with gravy, stuffing, cranberry sauce, peas and onions, wheat roll and chilled fruit; and on Jan. 22, there will be baked chicken with lemon sauce (quarters), rice with red peppers, carrots, whole wheat bread and chilled fruit.

Social Security workshop Jan. 15

Francine Kollias, area Social Security administrative representative, will be at the Jenks Center on Friday, Jan. 15, at 10:30 a.m., for an update on the Social Security program for 1993. She will be available to answer questions. This is the time for new seniors, or those about to retire, to come and learn about the system.

'Voyage through paradise'

Rushton Harwood, Winchester resident and world traveler, will present an illustrated talk on his recent voyage through the Panama Canal, travel through Mexico from Acapulco to Mexico City, including Copper Canyon, and subsequently to San Diego for the America's Cup defense, on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a.m., in the Jenks Center's Pond Room. There is no charge for this presentation and no advance sign up is necessary. This program is sponsored by the center's Education Committee.

Line dancing classes attract many seniors

The Jenks Center offers three Line Dancing sessions each week, and the popularity of all three attests to the fun and good times enjoyed by participants. This is one of the easiest and most enjoyable ways seniors can exercise and get back into shape. Sessions are held Mondays at 1 p.m., Thursdays at 9:30 a.m., and Fridays at 2 p.m.

Come sing with the glee club

The Glee Club is starting up again in preparation for new spring programs. Under the direction of Elinor Quill, these programs are getting underway and new members would be welcome. Those interested should plan to attend the next Glee Club meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 10:30 a.m. Participants will enjoy these sessions and bring much pleasure to those who attend the various functions at which the Glee Club entertains.



The newly formed a capella women's ensemble, "The Aberjonas," recently performed at the Jenks Senior Center to a group of enthusiastically responsive seniors. "The Aberjonas" have a professional director and have performed at private parties as well as public events. Sarah Thayer is the administrative director and pictured above are: (front row) Debra Basile, Kate Conley, Jeanne Thomases, (back row) Margot Sprague, Ellen Wilson, Barbara Talcott and Sarah Thayer.

"Thank You" to Church Women United

Once again, on behalf of the senior community, sincere appreciation is extended to the members of Church Women United of Winchester and their spouses for their participation in the holiday Share A Meal program. Homebound seniors at Thanksgiving and at Christmas time received a short visit and a tray of food as part of sharing the holiday spirit. Susan Schultz is commended for her coordination of the program.

The following is a cumulative list of people who donated their time and shared their holiday bounty: Edith Beal, Marge Berger, Debbie Broadhurst, Ellen Browning, Judy Bush, Marianne Carter, Mary DiGiovanni, Eleanor Duffy, Barbara Fickett, Ella Gosselin, Susan Haskell, Marie Hayward, Emily Holt, Joan Kingsbury, Barry and Jessica McArdale, Kris Montgomery, Lillian Mourarian, Barbara O'Leary, Ellen Wilson, and Erna Worthen.

Yoga and creativity

Each Tuesday at 9:45 a.m., a small group of seniors, directed by Paulette Taggart, meet at the Jenks Center to perform yoga exercises. Those interested in joining this Yoga and Creativity group can call the center at 721-7136 and leave their name and telephone number with the desk receptionist.

'Reading Aloud Reading Together'

As previously noted, response to this program has been slow but, if enough people are interested, it will start in February. Several people have shown interest and it is hoped that, with a few more sign-ups, the program will start. It is felt that this is a program that many seniors would benefit from and enjoy.

Reminder: Winchester handyman available

As recently reported, in keeping with the Council on Aging's "Aging in Place" program, a volunteer Winchester Handyman has been found. He is a reliable, experienced senior who will be available to respond to requests for minor repairs and adjustments in the homes or apartments of Winchester elders.

Some of the tasks that can be done by the Handyman are: install wooden handrails (indoors and outdoors); install step treads; window sash cord repair; put up or take down curtain rods; replace lamp cords and light fixtures; replace electrical wall switches; small painting tasks; replace washers in faucets or replace plumbing fixtures; repair valves inside toilet tanks; insert water savers in toilet tanks; small window repairs; replace glass window panes; small caulking tasks; attempts to open sink blockages; repoint loose brick steps; and small woodworking tasks, i.e., installation of shelves.

Tasks that cannot be done are: removal of air conditioners; and repairs to utilities such as washers, dryers and refrigerators.

Services of the handyman are limited to small, quickly completed tasks. All requests will be screened and assessments of the tasks for the handyman will be made by appointments.

Anyone who has need of a repair or task assessment can call the Jenks Center at 721-7136 and ask for Barbara Ciampa, COA administrator, who will review the request and refer it to the handyman.

Pictures needed for 1993 'Ageless Follies'

The date for the second "Ageless Follies," commonly known as "Lack of Talent Show," is Saturday, May 1.

Under the leadership of COA member Margie Kalt, a committee of seniors and young people from the Youth Center is beginning to shape this entertainment occasion with all of Winchester's generations participating. This year's theme will be "Romance" and, for a special effect, seniors are asked to loan the committee their "romantic pictures." These will be converted to slides as a backdrop to the (un)talented people in the show. Put your name and telephone number on the backs of your pictures and leave them with Administrator Barbara Ciampa at the Jenks Center. Pictures will be returned.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Jan. 7 — Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Thursday Line Dancing, 9:30 a.m.; no Informal Crafts; tax training, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.; Italian lessons, 2 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 8 — Newsletter material due, at noon; tax training, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Friday Line Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 9 — Saturday night dances have been discontinued.

Monday, Jan. 11 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Health Committee, 10:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; French class, 10:30 a.m.; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; C.O.A. meeting, 1:15 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 13 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Art Group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Education Committee presentation, "Voyage Through Paradise," 10:30 a.m.; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, Rummikub), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 14 — Thursday Line Dancing, 9:30 a.m.; Parkinson's Group, 10 a.m., to view a tape; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.; Italian lessons, 2 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 15 — Reminder: Social Security Workshop, 10:30 a.m.

Eating together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

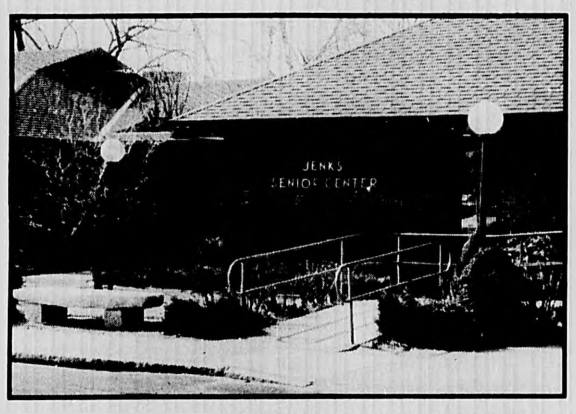
Friday, Jan. 8 — baked fish with lemon sauce, Lyonnaise potato, Brussels sprouts, rye bread, gingerbread with topping.

Monday, Jan. 11 — liver and onion, mashed potato, broccoli and cauliflower, oatmeal bread, vanilla pudding.

Wednesday, Jan. 13 — roast turkey with gravy, stuffing, cranberry sauce, peas and onions, wheat roll, chilled fruit.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The Jenks Senior Center



Winchester's Jenks Senior Center is the focal point for senior activities in town. It houses the non-profit Winchester Seniors Association. Over 100 different activities take place during the course of the year. The Council on Aging, together with the School Department and the Recreation Department coordinates programs with the young people of Winchester. Among the activities are exercise programs, discussion groups, a hot lunch program and a senior van is available.

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WINCHESTER NEWS



PHOTO BY MARSHALL WOLFF

Kirsten Studlien plays the flute at the Young Musicians concert on Saturday at the Parish of the Epiphany Church in Winchester. The concert raised $700 for the AIDS Hospice at Mission Hill.

Candidates line up at the starting gate

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Winchester's election season may not be met with the same hoopla and commotion as the new year, but Jan. 1 also marks the beginning of nomination papers, roof racks, and town officials asking for your vote.

Town Clerk Carolyn Ward announced that the following seats will be on the ballot on Tuesday, March 30. The names following the listed offices are the present office holders whose terms are expiring:

A one-year term as town moderator, John Sullivan; a three-year term as a selectman, Chairman Thomas Schmitt; a three-year term as a member of the School Committee, Chairman Mark S. Lombardi; a three-year term as a member of the Board of Health, Chairman Randall Swartz; a three-year term as a member of the Board of Assessors, Chairman Mark A. Lombardi; two three-year terms as members of the Planning Board, Chairperson Maryann McCall-Taylor and Harry Chefalo; two three-years terms as trustees on the Library Board, Chairperson Ellen Browning and Deborah Pavelle; a five-year term as a member of the Housing Authority, Pat Wells; and a four-year term as representative on the Northeast Regional Vocational School, John Looney.

Schmitt, who has served six years on the Board of Selectmen, has already announced he will not seek reelection in March. The Star contacted town officials up for reelection and the Clerk's Office and received the following responses regarding candidates. McCall-Taylor will not seek reelection. Swartz, Pavelle, Chefalo, Mark A. Lombardi, and Sullivan will seek reelection. Browning and Mark S. Lombardi are undecided. Also, former Finance Committee Chairman Ralph Johnson has taken out nomination papers for the Board of Selectmen.

In addition to the town-wide seats, 1/3 of the seats in Town Meeting, eight in each of the eight precincts, will be up for election. Those position are three-year terms. There is also a Town Meeting seat in precinct five for one-year as a result of a vacancy.

Nomination papers are now available at the clerk's office in Town Hall. Candidates for a town wide office need 50 signatures of registered voters to get on the ballot. Town Meeting candidates need 10 signatures to get on the ballot. Incumbent Town Meeting members do not need any signatures and only need to notify the town clerk that they intend to run for reelection to get on the ballot. Town Clerk Carolyn Ward said she is sending out letters to all incumbent Town Meeting members, which they simply have to sign and return to her in order to qualify for the ballot.

Nomination papers can be picked up until Feb. 5. Signatures are due by Feb. 9 at 5 p.m.

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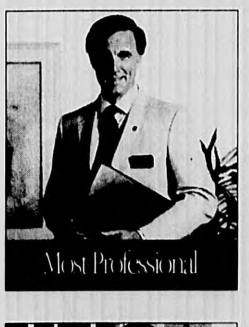
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AREA BIRTHS

James Moschella

John and Kathleen (Looney) Moschella of Chelmsford announce the birth of their son, James Steven, born Dec. 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are John and Maureen Looney of Winchester, Gerard Moschella of Malden and Mrs. Barbara Moschella of Revere.

Michael Arria

John and Maria (Tavilla) Arria of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Michael Anthony, born Dec. 13 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Tavilla of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arria of Malden.

Thomas Cavarretta

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavarretta (Pasquale) of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Thomas Lawrence, born Dec. 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Lawrence and the late Rosemary Pasquale of Florida and Viola and the late Frank Cavarretta of Winchester.

Derek Wright

James and Virginia Wright of Medford announce the birth of their son, Derek Joseph, born Sept. 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Frank Wright of Winchester, William Fairman of Orange and Mrs. Caroline Denaro of Haverhill.

Evelyn LaMuraglia

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn LaMuraglia of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Evelyn Marie, born Nov. 9 at Brigham & Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Marie LaMuraglia of New Jersey and Eileen and Homer Vadnais of Vermont.

Great Grandmother is Mary Williams of Vermont.

John Bossi

John and Dodie Bossi of Lynnfield (owner of Bossi Service Center in Winchester) announce the birth of their son, John James Jr., born Nov. 29 at Newton Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Sara and the late Guido Bossi of Somerville and Doris and the late Philip Curran of Melrose.

Kevin Spang

John and Judith (Spellman) Spang of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Kevin Joseph, born Dec. 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spellman of No. Falmouth and Mr. and Mrs. R. William Spang of Readville.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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Dudley Davis Hall	Jan. 4 & 6 5:30 to 7:30 PM	Jan.11	$330 per course	$640 per course
Auburn Auburn High School	Jan. 11 & 13 5:30 to 7:30 PM	Jan. 18	$365 per course	$655 per course
Southborough 225 Turnpike Rd. (Rte. 9)	Jan. 12 & 14 4:30 to 6:30 PM	Jan. 18	$450 per course	$755 per course
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W O R C E S T E R S T A T E C O L L E G E

Our Nights Can Change Your Days.

Spring '93 Graduate and Undergraduate Classes
Late Afternoon, Evening and Saturday

UNDERGRADUATE COURSES

ART
AR101 E1 Art Forms
Wed., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
AR102 E1 Drawing in Various Media
Thurs., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
AR108 E1 Mixed Media
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

BIOLOGY
BI101 E1 General Biology (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Mon., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Tues., 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
BI111 E1 Social Biology
Tues., 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm
BI112 E1 Diseases and Mankind
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BI 161 E1 Human Anatomy & Physiology I (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Sat., 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Sat., 1:00 pm - 4:45 pm
BI162 E1 Human Anatomy & Physiology II (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BI162 E2 Human Anatomy & Physiology II (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BI162 E3 Human Anatomy & Physiology II (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BI162 E4 Human Anatomy & Physiology II (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Sat., 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Sat., 1:00 pm - 4:45 pm
BI162 E5 Human Anatomy & Physiology II (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BI171 E1 Basic Kinesiology
Mon., 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm
BI171 E2 Basic Kinesiology
Wed., 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm
BI204 E1 Microbiology (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BI315 E1 Neuroanatomy & Physiology (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Wed., 4:30 pm - 10:00 pm
B1374 E1 Pathophysiology
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
BA100 E1 Introduction to Business
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BA100 E2 Introduction to Business
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BA200 E1 Principles of Management
Mon., 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm
BA200 E2 Principles of Management
Tues., 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm
BA210 E1 Fundamentals of Acct. I
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BA220 E1 Fundamentals of Acct. II
Wed., 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm
BA 230 E1 Managerial Accounting
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BA305 E1 Organizational Dynamics
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BA306 E1 Human Resource Management
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BA312 E1 Operations Management I
Wed., Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BA316 E1 Financial Management
Tues., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
BA321 Business Law II
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BA350 E1 Business Info Syst. & Appl.
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BA371 E1 Intermediate Acct. II
Wed., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
BA375 E1 Federal Income Taxes I
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BA376 Auditing
Thurs., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
BA424 E1 Advertising Management
Thurs., 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm
BA432 E1 Managing Career Development
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
BA482 E1 Sel. Top: Total Quality Management
Tues., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
BA486 E1 Internship: Bus. Admin. (1 - 12 credits)
Field work fee, $15/credit TBA
BA486 E2 Internship: Bus. Admin. (1-12 credits)
Field work fee, $15.00 TBA
BA490 E1 Business Strategy and Policy
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

CHEMISTRY
CH110 E1 Intro Gen., Org. & Biochem I (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
CH111 E1 Intro. Gen., Org. & Biochem II (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Tues., 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Thurs., 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm
CH121 E1 General Chemistry II (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Mon., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Wed., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CH121 E2 General Chemistry II (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Sat., 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Sat., 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
CH202 E1 Organic Chemistry II - Lecture
Wed., 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm
CH 240 E1 Pharmacology
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS
CD111 E1 Introduction: Hearing Science
Thurs., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
CD111 E2 Introduction: Hearing Science
Thurs., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CD112 E1 Introduction: Speech Science
Wed., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CD112 E2 Introduction: Speech Science
Thurs., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CD120 E1 Into. to Sign Language
Tues., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
CD120 E2 Intro. to Sign Language
Thurs., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

COMPUTER SCIENCE
CS115 E1 PASCAL Language Programming
Tues., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CS120 E1 Microcomputer Apple Bus. I
Mon., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CS120 E2 Microcomputer Apple Bus. I
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
CS120 E3 Microcomputer Apple Bus. I
Wed., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CS120 E4 Microcomputer Apple Bus. I
Sat., 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
CS120 E5 Microcomputer Apple Bus. I
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
CS211 E1 BASIC Programming Language
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
CS285 E1 "C" Language Programming
Wed., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CS 361 E1 Data Structures
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
CS450 E1 Mgmt. & Information Systems
Mon., 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

EARTH SCIENCE
GS101 E1 Physical Geogr.: Phys. Environ.
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
GS120 E1 Introduction to Geology
Mon., 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm
GS121 E1 Physical Geology Lab (1 credit)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Tues., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm
GS205 E1 Meteorology
Mon., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
GS355 E1 Geographic Information Systems
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

ECONOMICS
EC110 Intro. to Microeconomics
Wed., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
EC120 Intro. to Macroeconomics
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

ENGLISH
EN101 E1 English Composition I
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
EN101 E2 English Composition I
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
EN102 E1 English Composition II
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
EN102 E2 English Composition II
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
EN 145 E1 Introduction to Drama
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
EN221 E1 Survey: English Literature II
Tues., 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm
EN253 E1 Business Communications
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
EN340 E1 Twentieth Century Literature
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

FRENCH
FR104 E1 Beginning French II
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

GEOGRAPHY
GE102 E1 Cultural Geor.: Cult'l Environ.
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
GE136 E1 Geography of Wine
Tues. 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

HEALTH SCIENCE
HE130 E1 Human Sexual Awareness
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
HE210 E1 Women's Health Issues
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
HE 280 E1 Indiv. Stress Mgmt. & Relaxation
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
HE320 E1 Aging and Death
Mon., 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm

HISTORY
HI102 E1 Western Civilization II
Tues., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
HI111 E1 US history I
Mon., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
HI111 E2 US History I
Wed., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
HI112 US History II
Tues., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
HI112 E2 US History II
Thurs. 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
HI225 English History II
Wed., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
HI256 E1 History of the Cold War
Wed. 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
HI264 E1 American Constitutional Law
Thurs., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
HI450 E1 Spec. Top.: The Holocaust
Mon., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
HI953 E1 The Mind of Modern Russia
Mon., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm

MATHEMATICS
MA110 E1 College Algebra
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
MA110 E2 College Algebra
Wed., 6:00 - 9:00 pm
MA110 E3 College Algebra
Sat., 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
MA110 E4 College Algebra
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
MA120 E1 College Trigonometry
Thurs., 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm
MA165 E1 Business Math
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
MA190 E1 Pre-calculus (4 credits)
Mon., 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
MA200 E1 Calculus I (4 credits)
Wed., 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
MA201 Calculus II (4 credits)
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
MA202 Business Calculus (4 credits)
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
MA220 Discrete Mathematics I
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
MA250 Statistics I
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
MA250 Statistics I
Tues., 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm
MA250 E3 Statistics I
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
MA250 E4 Statistics I
Sat., 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
MA310 E1 Calculus III (4 credits)
Mon., 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
MA321 E1 Discrete Mathematics II
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
MA340 Modern Geometry
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

MEDIA
ME101 E1 Library Skills for Research (1 credit)
Thurs., 4:30 - 7:30 pm
ME110 E1 Speech
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
ME150 E1 Introduction to Photography
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
ME110 E2 Introduction to Photography
Tues., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
ME241 E1 Understanding the Movies
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
ME260 E1 Introduction to Video
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

MUSIC
MU115 E1 Music Appreciation
Mon., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
MU115 E2 Music Appreciation
Wed., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
MU175 E1 Music in America
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
MU175 E2 Music in America
Wed., 6:00 - 9:00 pm
MU245 E1 Twentieth Century Music
Thurs., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

NATURAL SCIENCE
NS101 E1 Physical Science I (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Sat., 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Sat., 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
NS102 E1 Physical Science II (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
NS105 Introduction to Astronomy
Wed., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
NS410 E1 Ind. Study: Natural Science (1-4 credits)
TBA

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
OT325 E1 OT Mthd w/ Dev. Problems II Accel. (2 credits)
Field work fee, $15.00 credit
Tues., 5:30 pm - 7:20 pm
OT417 E1 OT Mthd. w/ Psych Diag. Accel (2 credits)
Field work fee, $15/credit
Thurs., 5:30 pm - 7:20 pm

PHILOSOPHY
PH100 E1 Introduction to Philosophy
Tues., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
PH110 E1 Introduction to Logic
Wed., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm

PHYSICS
PY221 E1 General Physics (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Wed., 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm
PY222 E1 General Physics II (4 credits)
Lab instruction fee, $55.00
Tues., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Thurs., 7:00 pm - 9:45 pm

POLITICAL SCIENCE
PO101 E1 Principles: Political Science
Thurs., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
PO 210 E1 American Government
Tues., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

PSYCHOLOGY
PS110 E1 General Psychology I
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
PS111 E1 General Psychology II
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
PS210 E1 Child Growth and Development
Tues., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
PS220 E1 Psychology of Aging
Thurs., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
PS240 E1 Abnormal Psychology
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
PS305 E1 Psychological Methods
Tues., 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm
PS495 E1 Spec. Top.: The Ennegram
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

SOCIOLOGY
SO100 E1 Introduction to Sociology
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
SO100 E2 introduction to Sociology
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
SO130 E1Race and Ethnicity
Mon., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
SO220 E1Sociology of the Family
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
SO335 E1 Juvenile Delinquency
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

URBAN STUDIES
UR361 E1 Public Policy & Environ. Issues
Tues., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

GRADUATE COURSES

ADULT EDUCTION/ADMINISTRATION
EA921 E1 Fundamentals: School Finance
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
EA923 E1 Law for the Administrator
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
EA925 E1 Staff Dev.: Theory & Practice
Wed., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm

BIOLOGY
BI950 E1 Physiological Ecology
Tues., 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS
CD910 E1Spch/Lang. Dev., Diff., Diversity
Tues., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CD922 E1 Neurological Disorders: Adults
Mon., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CD922 E2 Neurological Disorders: Adults
Thurs., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CD922 E3 Neurological Disorders: Adults
Mon., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CD928 E1 Aural Rehabilitation Theory
Wed., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CD928 E2 Aural Rehabilitation Theory
Mon., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CD928 E3 Aural Rehabilitation Theory
Thurs., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CD940 E1 Diagnostic Eval.: Meth.-Procedure
Tues., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CD940 E2 Diagnostic Eval.: Meth.-Procedure
Thurs., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CD940 E3 Diagnostic Eval.: Meth.- Procedure
Mon., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CD980 E1 Research: Comm. Disorders
Mon., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CD980 E2 Research: Comm. Disorders
Wed., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
CD990 E1 Clinical Practicum Spch. Path. (1-3 credits)
Field work fee, $15/credit
Tues., 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
CD990 E2 Clinical Practicum Spch. Path. (1-3 credits)
Field work fee, $15 credit
Tues., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
EE900 E1 Literature for Young Children
Thurs., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
EE904 E1 Exploring Science in ECE
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
EE909 E1 Supervision & Admin. in ECE
Tues., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
EE919 E1 Seminar: ECE
Wed., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
EE920 E1 Independent Research in ECE
Tues., 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm

EDUCATION
ED912 E1 Psychology in Teaching Reading
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
ED917 E1 Remediation Rdng. Disabilities
Tues., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
ED918 E1 Ling. & Lang. Acquis. Rdng. Tchr.
Thurs., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
ED919 E1 Lab Practicum in Reading (3 - 6 credits)
Field work fee, $15/credit
Wed., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
ED923 E1 Dev. & Implementation of IEP
Tues., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
ED925 E1 Consulting-Interpersonal Skills
Thurs., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
ED936 Counseling the Adolescent
Tues., 6:30 - 9:30 pm
ED941 E1 Counsel'g Elem. School Child
Tues., 4:30 - 7:30 pm
ED963 E1 Understanding & Tchg Culture
Tues., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
ED971 Special Topics
Mon., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
ED996 E1 Research & Evaluation
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
ED996 E2 Research & Evaluation
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
ED997 E1 Adv. Phil. Foundations of Ed.
Tues., 4:30 - 7:30 pm
ED998 E1 Adv. Psych. Foundations of Ed.
Mon., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
EL903 E1 Theory-Research:Elem. Schl. Curr.
Thurs., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm

ENGLISH
EN950 E1 Seminar: Milton
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

HEALTH SCIENCE
HE930 E1 Drugs, Alcohol & Tobacco
Wed., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
HE945 E1 Seminar in Health
Tues., 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

HISTORY
HI912 E1 Indust. Rev.: Past, Present, Future
Wed., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
HI953 E1 Mind of Modern Russia
Mon., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm

HUMAN SERVICE MANAGEMENT
UR945 E1 Financial Mgmt.: Non-Profit Org.
Thurs., 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
UR950 E1 Unions and the Public Sector
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

PSYCHOLOGY
PS930 E1 Advanced Abnormal Psychology
Thurs., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm

SECONDARY EDUCATION
ES901 E1 Language & Language Teaching
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
ES905 E1 Mthd.-Material: Teaching Humanities
Mon., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
ES905 E2 Mthd.-Material: Teaching Humanities
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
ES906 E1 Mthd. Material: Tchg. Sci. & Math
Wed., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
ES910 E1 Eval. Classrm. Learning Middle & 2nd
Tues., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
ES910 E2 Eval. Classrm. Learning Middle & 2nd
Thurs., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
ES913 E1 Mthd. Material: Teaching Middle School
Thurs., 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Thurs., 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm

REGISTRATION INFORMATION-CLASSES START JANUARY 19th

Walk-in Registration
Jan.12 &
Noon to 7 pm
Sullivan Academic Center
Room 117

All courses are 3 credits unless otherwise indicated

*All students must pay intructional course fees where applicable

TUITION:

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Matriculated Students:*
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

COMMENT

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WINCHESTER KERNELS



Colonel William P. Winchester

Winchester's Father Time

By Dan Chane
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

With the new year upon us we may well contemplate the mechanical wonder high above us which has welcomed the new year since 1889.

The E. Howard and Co., No. 2 tower clock was purchased for $970 along with the great bell cast by the Henry McShane Foundry of Baltimore for $562 — both being installed at Town Hall.

About 1950, the clock mechanism was electrified and with great foresight, custodian Frank Muraco saved all parts removed during the conversion.

After the electrical system was damaged by a lightening strike about 15 years ago, Mr. Bradley Ross of Madison Avenue, a lifelong resident of the town, repaired it and became its unofficial custodian.

Five years ago, when the clock question arose during Town Hall renovations, Mr. Ross, a computer programmer, volunteered his services to totally restore the valuable clock.

Parts long in storage were cleaned and refurbished, the bell was rehung, using sand cast weights made by Ross and Mr. Harry Chefalo. The weights were applied to the bell wheel to keep it stable.

In order to better illuminate the dials at night, the clock chamber was painted white — and a ceiling was installed. Huge white plexiglass discs were installed inside the faces to lighten them — and four 8-watt florescent fixtures were installed in a manner that eliminated shadows on the dials.

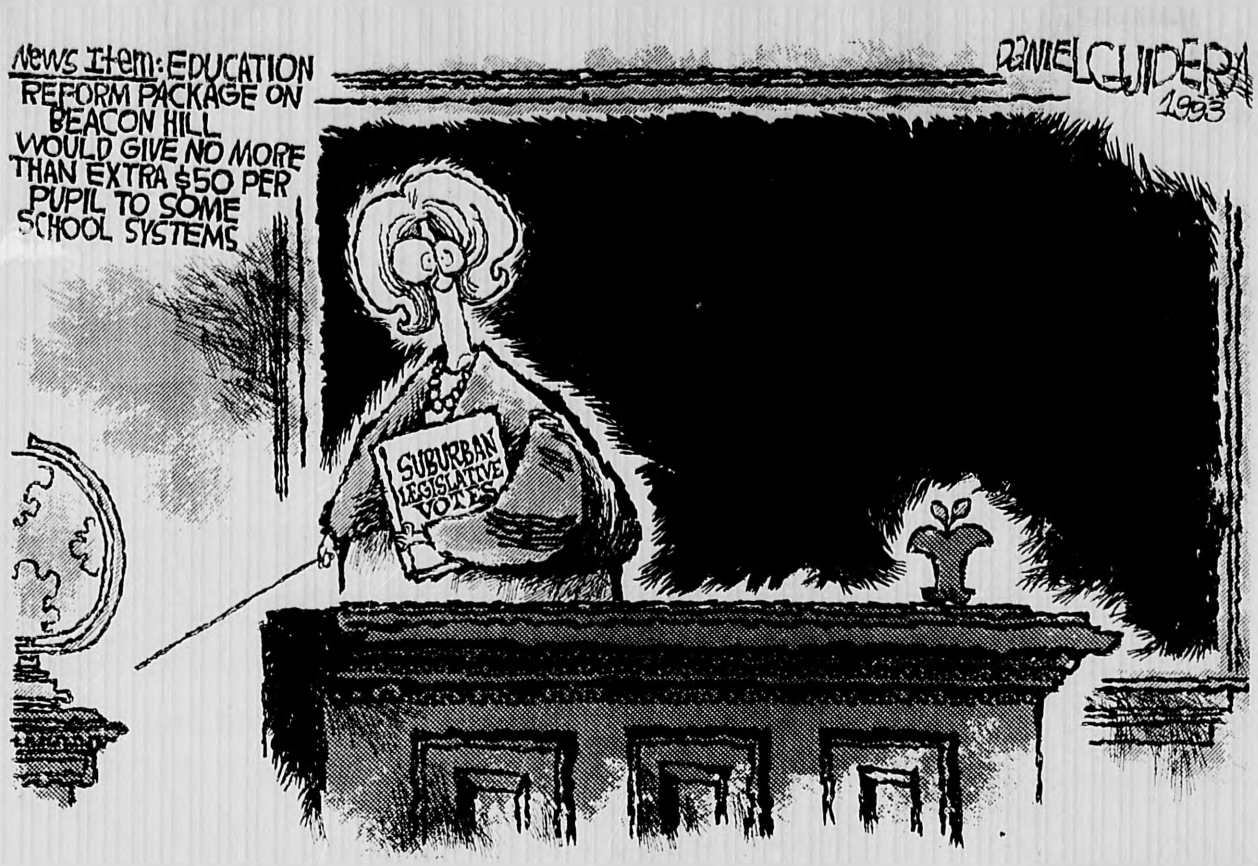
The nine-foot long, 140 pound pendulum which swings between two floors of Town Hall tower has a compensatory feature using steel and zinc which keeps the clock running steady despite temperature changes.

The winding mechanism is to be electrified by Mr. Ross — who now hand cranks the 400 pound weights up the tower weekly to keep the clock running.

As a final touch to his work — and to insure historical correctness — Ross repainted the great wooden bell wheel and the cast-iron clock carriage (with its French style cabriolet legs) in the original colors. The pin striping on the clock carriage was also painstakingly restored by hand.

As the great pendulum marks time into 1993 — a year of further financial changes and budget control — it is well to remember that Winchester would not have this rare and beautiful clock restored and working without Bradley Ross giving so freely of himself and his talents.

Thank you, Bradley — Winchester's own Father Time.



Therefore be it resolved ... or not

TERRY MAROTTA
COLUMNIST



Yo! Couch potato! I sez to myself It's January and time for some resolutions!

What do folks resolve to do, I further sez? To improve themselves, of course. Often in the following ways:

•By dropping weight — No, you don't drop weight by sitting down hard on the sofa. You drop it by dieting. And in order to diet, you must face and accept certain quirky truths:

The first is the cheerily unexpected fact that, according to all the books, you will eat way more while dieting than you ever did in the worst of your binge-and-gorge days. Unfortunately, what you'll be eating every 30 minutes is fetal fern parts, the tough outer greens of all the green and leafy vegetables, the paper napkin that comes with such meals as these, and all the little waxy crumbs you can nibble off the lip of the cups of the convenience-store coffee you go out and buy every 60 minutes to ward off starvation.

The paradox is, when he or she is not dieting, the average person eats very little. Watch yourself: at breakfast, along with your own food, a palmful of peanut butter as you spread somebody's sandwich, plus everybody's leftover toast. Mid-day, your own lunch plus yesterday's lasagna if you're eating in; or, eating out, your lunch plus a black coffee and just four or five ounces of half'n half, as well as one teeny Danish from the canteen (okay, a Flemish, a Dutch and a Finnish too.) And at night, your basic small dinner plus maybe a beer or so, a couple handfuls of cashews and not more than half a bag of tortilla chips. Oh, and everybody's leftovers.

Other truths you will discover are that (2) by day three it will feel as though your stomach has begun devouring all your other internal organs; (3) when a child drops her ice cream cone plop head down on the pavement, you will quick shove her to one side, scoop it up and eat it yourself; and (4) you will decide, about day five, that people who lose weight after age 30 get this horrid slack face filled with vertical lines like an empty ice bag.

•By cleaning up your act — This means policing your area, Bud. It means going through the junk. Like the tags still in the back of your drawer that came on clothes you bought back when Ron and Nancy took control of the White House. Like all the flower pots on the porch filled with dead dwindly stalks that look like something out of the Addams' Family greenhouse.

•By learning something new, like a foreign language — Studying any foreign language is difficult, as Dave Barry points out. (Attempt to order a chicken salad sandwich, he says, and you end up with something which, when looked up in your pocket dictionary, appears to be called "Eel With The Abscess.") He took about 2,000 years of French in high school, he says, but all he seemed to learn was a lot of stuff about your uncle and his furniture. I took 2,000 years of French too, and all I learned was a lot about your aunt and her skirt.

The up side of studying French is that it has a quality that is both high-toned and enigmatic. A new book called "French For Exceptional Cats," for example, teaches you how to say both "J'ai l'honneur de vous offrir ce suisse presque completement mort" which means "I have the honor to present you with this mostly dead chipmunk," and "un certain je ne sais quoi," which means "a certain je nais sais quoi." On the down side, though, French can run to the macabre: as in its national anthem, for example, featuring a lot of ditches filling up with the blood of our enemies. Jollier far our own patriotic tune based on a Scottish drinking song, with its colorful phrase every little kid hears as being about the bums bursting in air (too many Danish perhaps.)

But. You know. I reread all this now, and I sez to myself, Damn: Maybe there is such a thing as being too thin or too neat or too smart anyway. Walt Whitman wrote that he found no sweeter fat than what stuck to his own bones and maybe he has a point. Roy Blount wrote, "What a piece of work is another person!" Meaning, I suppose, how weird and messed-up is everyone but us. Maybe the thing to do is let all of them get thin and straighten up and acquire culture fine as a layer of bread crumbs, so we ourselves can go on being bums and bursting in air.

I like the sound of it, tell ya what. Tell ya what, I'll race you to the couch.

Terry Marotta is a freelance writer who lives in Winchester.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 19 — Report No. 53
Massachusetts House and Senate
Dec. 30, 1992

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on two roll calls and local representatives' votes on four roll calls from sessions prior to the Christmas break. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week. The final two days of the 1992 legislative session are Jan. 4 and 5.

HEALTH CARE (H 5800) — Senate 33-4, overrode Governor Weld's veto reduction of $386,594 (from $970,196 to $583,602) in funding for administration of the uncompensated care pool. The pool reimburses hospitals for free care they provide to uninsured patients. The veto also eliminates language earmarking $185,350 to fund a statewide program of technical assistance to community health centers. Override supporters said the $386,594 is necessary to administer the program and to help community health centers which are important to many neighborhoods. Opponents said the cut is necessary to balance the budget. The House overrode the veto several weeks ago and therefore the money is now restored. (A Yes vote is for the $385,594 including $185,350 for community health centers. A No vote is against it).

Sen. Charles Shannon voted yes.

COUNTY COURTHOUSES (H 6232) — Senate 23-11, rejected an amendment exempting the counties of Barnstable, Berkshire, Dukes, Franklin, Hampshire and Nantucket from the provisions of the court reform bill which provides for state takeover of county courthouses. Amendment supporters said many of these counties have done an excellent job of running their courthouses and invested enormous amounts of money in them. They said a blanket takeover by the state is unfair and fiscally irresponsible. Opponents said the amendment will open the door to many other exemptions and argued it is essential that all of the courts be taken over and managed by the state. (A Yes vote is for the amendment exempting the six counties. A No vote is against exempting the six counties.

Shannon voted yes.

TECHNOLOGY FUND (H 6298) — House 92-47, rejected an economic development package amendment increasing funding for the export finance fund from $2.75 million to

BEACON, See page 9A

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Landlord thanks police for fast response to incident

To the editor:

Late on the evening of December 28, 1992 it was necessary to ask for assistance from the Winchester Police Department. A situation warranted quick, professional and thorough attention at 600 Main Street. Officers Peter MacDonald and Jim Cogan responded within two minutes. They were very professional and very thorough. I felt at ease while they investigated the potential problem. I want to personally thank both of these fine officers for their fine performance. They are a credit to the Winchester Police Department and the town is fortunate to have both officers MacDonald and Cogan as part of its force.

Anthony F. Albiani

Board of Church Women United to hold drive

To the editor:

The Board of Church Women United, chaired by Mary Lou Eugley, has agreed to accept responsibility for the drive for "New Eyes for the Needy" in Winchester.

This will assume continuity through the years, for which I am extremely grateful to those of you who have participated and helped thus far, I want to express heartfelt thanks:

The staff of the Winchester Public Library: the Jenks Center; Katie and Ann Umschied, Margery Berger, Marge LaMar, Barbara Fickett, Gordon Grant, Phyllis Knopf, Berta Swanson, Pat Harrington, Lucille Shepherd, Ella Goslin and Susan Cartmell. Together, we can and do make a difference. Thank you.

Lenore C. Frazier

Resident thanks kind passersby following accident

To the editor:

During a recent visit downtown, I fell near the bus station off Waterfield Road. I broke my arm and was very upset by the fall.

Two men were so kind to me. Since I was going to meet my husband down the street I didn't want to go directly to the hospital, so they helped up and assisted me to get to my husband and he took me to the hospital.

We hear so much of the bad in the world, well here are two men who stopped to help someone in need.

I want to thank them for caring enough to stop and help.

Frances Mongiello

LETTERS POLICY

The Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor.

- Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.
- Due to space considerations, we request that letters not exceed two, double-spaced, type-written pages.
- Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

ON THE RECORD

The School Committee recently released minutes from 33 executive sessions dating back to 1987 but don't expect to find any intriguing information in the minutes, most of which deal with the Karen Baker discrimination case. Unlike the minutes of the regular School Committee sessions, the executive session meetings contain no detail. On many there is no roll call, the votes are never tallied, and the subject matter recorded is so unspecific that it is difficult to determine what the topic of the meeting was. One 35-minute meeting had this as its entire record of minutes: "In compliance with Sec 23 Chap 39 of the acts of 1975 the committee met in executive session at 11:15 p.m. to discuss strategy with respect to litigation. Executive session adjourned at 11:50 p.m." At the School Committee meeting at which the minutes were accepted, committee member Edward O'Connell said he had difficulty reviewing the minutes. "I don't know what the issues are they're so cryptic," he said.

It seems the Planning Board gets no respect. First, the Housing Partnership Board writes in their Comprehensive Housing Affordability Study that a town zoning bylaw which says that more than three unrelated persons cannot live together is widely ignored. Now the Boston Sunday Globe runs a classified ad from five professionals in Winchester who are looking for a sixth. Perhaps they're all related.

School Committee Chairman Mark Lombardi remains one of the last town officials to remain undecided on whether he will be running for reelection, despite rumors that he will be following the lead of Board of Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt in calling it quits. Lombardi told the Star that he will probably make his announcement at the committee's Jan. 12 meeting.

Winchester police are looking for a criminal who is apparently confident when doing his job. So confident that he finds time to eat while committing his crime. According to police records, someone who broke into two motor vehicles on Yale Street left cookie crumbs on the front seat.

Winchester Chamber of Commerce says the closing of another downtown store is no reason to be alarmed. Chamber President Catherine Jackson notes, "Winchester Center is undergoing change, it is not dying." In the past few months vacancies on Thompson Street have filled with new shops to replace those that went out in June, said Jackson.

COMMENT

NEWS NOTES

Shannon co-sponsors medical records bill

Sen. Charles Shannon (Medford-Somerville-Winchester) a member of the Senate Insurance Committee, has co-sponsored the following legislation: An Act Concerning Health Records Requested From Providers by Persons Seeking Benefits Under The Social Security Act and Federal or State Needs-Based Benefit Programs.

Sen. Shannon said, "This legislation has been called "The Medical Records Bill." For persons seeking federal Medicare coverage or disability benefits under Social Security, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or Emergency Aid to the Elderly, Disabled and Children/General Relief (EAEDC/GR) programs, copies of medical records are essential. For example, an older person seeking nursing facility coverage under Medicare must prove that the care received was medically required and related to an earlier hospitalization. Such evidence can only be established by medical records from the nursing home and hospital. Persons seeking disability benefits must present supporting evidence, typically records from doctors and hospitals."

Sen. Shannon continued, "An increasing number of health care providers are imposing prohibitive charges for access to medical records. They can amount to as much as $8 to $10 per page or a $50 first page copying fee. Individuals, therefore, may be denied critical benefits simply because then cannot afford to purchase the medical records that would document their eligibility for these important programs. The problem impacts both individuals and the state. Persons seeking federal benefits often are those presently receiving state-funded benefits, such as EAEDC/GR recipients who are pursuing SSI benefits or Medicaid beneficiaries seeking Medicare coverage. Facilitating access to medical records will make federal benefits more accessible and will decrease state expenditures."

Sen. Shannon said, "This legislation essentially does the following: This bill makes medical records accessible to persons who otherwise cannot afford them by prohibiting health care providers from charging them for medical records needed in pursuit of benefits under the Social Security Act and federal and state financial-needs based programs. Furthermore, the Medical Records Bill provides a benefit to the Commonwealth by making it easier to obtain federal benefits and does not require any state expenditure. Additionally, this legislation specifically states..."A health care provider who maintains records for a patient treated or examined by such provider shall permit inspection of such records by such patient or an authorized representative of the patient, and upon request and payment of a reasonable fee shall make a copy of such patient's record available to such patient or such representative except that no health care provider shall charge any applicant, beneficiary or individual representing said applicant or beneficiary for furnishing a health record to such patient or such representative if the record is requested for the purpose of supporting a claim or appeal under any provision of the Social Security Act or any federal or state financial needs-based program. A health care provider shall furnish a health record requested pursuant to a claim or appeal under any provision of the Social Security Act or any federal or state financial needs-based benefit program within 30 days of the request. Any person for whom no fee shall be charged shall present reasonable documentation at the time of such records request that the purpose of such request is to support a claim or appeal under any provision of the Social Security Act or any federal or state financial needs-based patient program. A "health care provider" shall mean a person or entity providing medical care or services, including but not limited to, physicians and surgeons, therapists, dentists, nurses, optometrists, chiropractors, psychologists, podiatrists."

Sen. Shannon concluded by saying, "I co-sponsored this legislation because I believe all our citizens should have access to their medical records. I think this legislation is important and appropriate because in addition to aiding elders and people with disabilities, the Medical Records Bill facilitates access to medical records so that federal benefits are available to eligible Massachusetts residents."

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BEACON, From page 8A

$9.75 million. Amendment supporters said this provides an additional $7 million for export financing loan guarantees and will free up some $44 million in private investment leverage. They argued this will help small and medium sized companies in the export area which is one of growth and job creation. Opponents said the state cannot afford the $7 million. (A Yes vote is for the additional $7 million. A No vote is against it).

Rep. Paul Casey voted no.

TECHNOLOGY (H 6298) — House first approved, 75-63, then rejected, 75-66, an economic development package amendment providing $30 million for an emerging technology fund. Amendment supporters said this money will leverage new private sector financing to stimulate job creation through the construction of modern manufacturing and other advanced technology facilities. They argued that without the funding, businesses may delay their expansion into manufacturing or locate new facilities in another state. Some opponents said the state simply cannot afford the $30 million. Others said there are better cost effective ways to help create jobs. (Both roll calls are listed. A Yes vote is for the $30 million amendment. A No vote is against it).

Casey voted no on both roll calls.

DEFERRED COMPENSATION (H 6319) — House 105-34, gave initial approval to a bill restructuring the three-member committee which oversees the deferred compensation/retirement plan for state workers. The bill increases the membership to seven and requires an open bidding process. The committee is currently headed by Republican State Treasurer Joe Malone. Supporters said this bill will open up the process, provide more input and accountability and put an end to the practice of no-bid contracts. Opponents said the bill is a partisan attempt by Democrats to weaken Malone's authority. They said Malone has dramatically improved and diversified the plan which had been poorly run under the previous treasurer. (A Yes vote is for the bill. A No vote is against it).

Casey voted yes.

ASK MICHAEL RECYCLES

Ask Michael Recycles

QUESTION: I understand that Winchester is having a problem with contamination of the glass recycling bins. What are the state recycling mandates for glass and what needs to be done to improve our product for market?

ANSWER: As of April 1, 1993, all citizens of and visitors to Winchester will be required by Massachusetts law to recycle their glass jars and bottles. Try and imagine how many bins of contaminated glass we'll have laying around town next year at this time since we won't even be allowed to bury it. Combustion of glass makes no sense and will not be allowed. The only alternative disposal method for rejected loads of glass jars and bottles will be to use them as an aggregate in paving "glassphalt" roads.

There are three grades of recyclable glass: clear, amber (brown), and green in order of value in the market. Most important to remember is that it is "recyclable" glass, i.e. ketchup bottles, mayonnaise jars, fruit juice containers, no-deposit beverage bottles, and even that little brown bottle of cough syrup. Think of it as the glass containers that you get from the food store, the liquor store, and the drug store. Many of the beverage containers in Massachusetts are already being recycled through the tremendously successful bottle-deposit law. However, just this glass alone has pretty much flooded the market with recyclable glass leaving towns such as ours very low on the list of reliable suppliers of recyclable glass.

When it comes to preventing contamination of our recyclable glass "product" we would do well to remember the saying, when in doubt leave it out. That means no light bulbs, no broken drinking glasses, no cooking ware, and definitely no plate glass from when Johnny threw that new baseball through the front window. These types of glass melt at very high temperatures of 4,000 F and form very disturbing lumps in the recyclable glass which melts at temperatures of only 2,000 F to 3,000 F. Metal and plastic are also objectionable contaminants, so remember to remove the jar lids and bottle caps prior to recycling. Hey, and remember, no coffee mugs or other ceramics either. That stuff's not even glass, its mostly clay. Don't worry about paper labels or too much about food scraps, a good quick rinse is usually sufficient since most organics will burn off in the foundry.

Then comes the fun part... throwing the glass into the bin! Let's not lose this unique experience by contaminating the recyclable glass bins.

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THE SPRING MARKET BEGINS IN JANUARY! SHOULDN'T WE BE YOUR REAL ESTATE OFFICE IN 1993?

Officials question bill

OFFICIALS, From page 1A

memo and none was necessary.

Winchester owes $432,822 under one formula using the larger number between actual tonnage shipped to NESWC and the guaranteed annual tonnage, but owes $11,000 less if the payment formula calculates actual tonnage.

"It's a process issue. Why I ask if this big vote was going to be taken, why weren't the selectmen informed?" asked Welch. Moroney said that the Dec. 29 meeting had been duly posted with the Town Clerk's office in each community. According to the clerk's office, the meeting notice was received on Dec. 23. Marquis responds, "As far as I'm concerned I distinctly remember that decision being made after the arbitration decision (on Nov. 19). When we made that decision I didn't know it would help Arlington (Arlington pays $30,000 less with the formula) and hurt Winchester. If he's saying that's the reason people are voting the way they are, he's wrong." Marquis said the executive board knew the settlement was coming but didn't know the actual numbers.

Crediting Sen. Charles Shannon for his work on behalf of the town, Welch said an amendment to Senate Bill 1758, which would allow cities and towns to refinance the NESWC bond, filed by Shannon in late December now mandates that each community accept the allocation of the settlement.

Chief among Maurer's concerns is the long-ranging impact of the formula. Maurer questions the financial impact of the $187 million refinancing package and whether NESWC consortium was intended to operate in this manner. "NESWC was created as a loose structure, so that member communities could discuss mutual concerns. It was never intended to deal with some of the issues it's dealing with now," said Maurer. Maurer said since the forced retirement of Frances "Gerry" Hopcroft last spring, "part of the frustration has been there is no full-time director.

"This is a critical issue for Winchester. In terms of financial impact, this costs Winchester $1 million a year. I think it's great we're focusing on it now," said Maurer.

Welch faults the decision-making process all the way down the line. "The question is what is going on at this point. This is by no means a done deal," said Welch. Welch said if the proposed settlement figures stand then some NESWC members will find that they voted against their own best interest.

Barker said, "The topic was brought up (on Dec. 29), but nobody was asking for a vote." Barker added, "I didn't feel it was that bad for Winchester," since it was all a part of the same $7 million total.



The Lynch School community is working towards sponsoring an Amerasian child in the Philippines for a fourth year. By collecting bottles and cans it expects to raise enough money to help a schoolboy, who since the eruption of Mount Pinatubo in 1991 destroyed his home has been living with his mother in a cardboard and tin shelter. Danny Fiorenza, John Hooson, and Joshua Myers clearly enjoy helping.

Maurer offers peek

TOWN, From page 1A

rate stabilization purposes.

Maurer had some sharp criticism for the newly released school budget as he outlined the challenges for the upcoming year.

State aid in the amount of $289,100 received by the School Committee last year may not necessarily be forthcoming for FY'94, says Maurer, but it is figured into their budget.

"It's our understanding that the money received last year was a one-shot infusion of revenue for the school system," said Maurer in making his presentation to the selectmen at their Jan. 4 meeting. The school administration used the same state aid funding figure when calculating this years' bottom-line, an assumption Maurer said could fall short of reality.

When queried by Selectman William O'Leary on when the town will know how much funding to expect from the state, Maurer noted a pending education reform bill further complicates the entire state aid issue.

The new bill includes revisions for testing of students and a means for replacing ineffective teachers as well as establishing a "floor" for local communities with respect to spending on schools.

"I've heard that the governor is so anxious to pass reforms he is willing to accept the language (on the reform bill) without a funding package," said Maurer. "We might know, we might not know." (The state Legislature did not pass an education bill as the legislative year ended, but it decided to take up the issue later in January in a special session.)

Selectman William O'Leary asked the board if members were willing to support educational reforms at the expense of the municipal side. "If the funding formula means we will have a gun to our heads on how the the town manager, selectmen and Town Meeting handle the budget ... I would not," said O'Leary.

Calling the reforms without funding, "the worst kind of smoke and mirror act," Selectman Peter VanAken said he did not support the new reform bill. And one-by-one all the other board members agreed.

"In my opinion that educational reform is not reform, it's a funding scam and it shouldn't be called anything else," said Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt. And Selectman Stephen Powers added his voice to the chorus of disenchantment. "It's an attempt to pit the educational against the municipal side," said Powers.

"However noble it is, I'm not prepared to throw the municipal side away," added Selectman Gerald Polcari.

"If we're going to level-fund on the town-side, I think we should level-fund on the school side," said O'Leary. O'Leary followed this comment by asking when the board would vote on recertification, cash and override issues.

Raccoon attacks truck

RACCOON, From page 1A

raccoon.

Malone said that the Health Department's previous warnings to residents remain in effect.

"People should not panic, but they should call the Health Department if they see a raccoon, skunk or squirrel acting in an agitated manner," Malone said.

Winchester Police Chief Joseph Perritano echoed those sentiments and added another. "Parents should tell their children specifically that although the raccoon appears to be friendly, it is a wild animal," said Perritano. In addition Winchester Board of Health members are planning to schedule another clinic to vaccinate all cats in town, in light of new state regulations to go into effect in February of 1993 which require all cats six months or older to be vaccinated against rabies.

The Health Department's advice to residents is:

- Do not approach any wild animals or stray pets. Parents must warn children of this.
- Vaccinate your dog or cat against rabies, as required by town bylaws and recent state legislation.
- Always keep dogs leashed, and keep cats indoors as much as possible.
- Do not feed your pets outdoors, and do not leave out food for wild animals.
- Raccoons love garbage. Keep all garbage cans tightly closed.
- If you are bitten by any wild animal or pet, wash the wound immediately with soapy water and seek medical attention.

The most important single precaution, state and town health officials agree, is to have your dog or cat vaccinated against rabies. Pets are far more likely to interact with rabid animals than their owners, and are a prime vector for passing the disease to humans.

According to state officials, cats are particularly vulnerable to infection: during the current epidemic, which began in West Virginia 15 years ago, 10 rabies-infected cats have been discovered for every dog found to have the disease.

Deborah Trask contributed to this article.

PRESS RELEASE POLICY

The Star invites readers to submit materials of community interest for publication.

- Releases should be typed, double-spaced and must include the contact person's name and telephone number.
- **Submissions should be brief and never to exceed two, double-spaced, typewritten pages.**
- The newspaper reserves the right to edit these releases for style and grammar.
- Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

- Send press releases to **Deborah Trask, Editor, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester MA 01890.**

LEGAL NOTICE – PUBLIC HEARING
MINUTEMEN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Tuesday, January 26, 1993, 8:00 PM in the library

There will be a public hearing on the budget for the Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School District for the period July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994. The hearing will be held at a meeting of the School Committee at 8:00 PM on Tuesday, January 26, 1993 in the library at the Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School District, 758 Marrett Road, Lexington, Massachusetts. A copy of the proposed budget will be available at the office of the Business Manager at the address noted above for viewing by the public between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, January 20, 21, and 22.

Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School District Committee
Donald Essman
Business Manager/Treasurer

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Wednesday, January 27, 1993		
Cabaret night	Floor seats	$15.00
Curtain 8:00 P.M.	Senior citizens	$12.00
	Balcony seats	$ 6.00
Thursday, January 28, 1993		
Cabaret night	Floor seats	$15.00
Curtain 8:00 P.M.	Hospital Personnel	$12.00
	Balcony seats	$ 8.00
Friday, January 29, 1993		
*Cabaret night	Floor seats	$25.00
Curtain 8:30 P.M.	Balcony seats	$ 8.00
Saturday, January 30, 1993		
*Cabaret night	Floor seats	$25.00
Curtain 8:30 P.M.	Balcony seats	$ 8.00

*Black Tie optional

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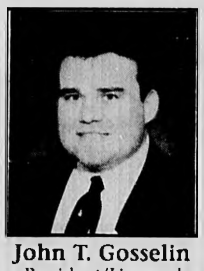
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AROUND TOWN

LIBRARY LINES

Learn the public access catalog: lesson four, 'Subject Searching'

Searching for library materials by subject is a little more complicated than author or title searching. This lesson will explain the essentials of subject searching, and I will present the fine points next week. In the meantime, ask one of the Reference Librarians for help in doing a subject search.

Let the computer know that you are searching for a subject. One way is to press the orange preset "subject search" button on the keyboard. The computer will respond as follows:

Enter subject:

Type in the subject that you want. Be as specific as possible at the beginning of your search. You can try a more general heading if nothing is found:

Enter subject: accounting (Return)

Instead of using the preset buttons, you can indicate a subject search by using "s" with an "equals" sign. For example:

saccounting (Return)

The resulting display will look something like this:

1 201 Accounting
2 For related titles search for Auditing
3 For related titles search for Bookkeeping
4 For related titles search for Cost accounting

For now, ignore lines 2, 3, and 4. They will be discussed next week. Line 1 tells us that there are 201 titles listed under "accounting." To see what they are, type "1" and press the return key. They will be listed as follows:

LINE No. Author Title
1 Anthony, Robert Essentials of accounting
2 Baker, C. Richard Accounting principles
3 Bauer, Royal Essentials of tax accounting

Our library's holdings will be highlighted. Type in the line number of the title you want and press return:

AUTHOR: Anthony, Robert
TITLE: Essentials of accounting

No.	Call number	Volume	Material	Location	Status
1	657 Anthony	Oversize	Book	Winchester	Available

The next lesson will cover the different kinds of cross-references found in the database, and how to search for more specific information.

Library to host decorating seminar

Professional decorator Terry Dacey will present a free home decorating seminar in the library's meeting room on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 2 p.m. The seminar will focus on the use of color and ways to pull design elements together to achieve the effect you want. In this way, you can create an environment that expresses your personal style, tastes, and interests.

In addition to her home decorating business, Dacey teaches at Northern Essex Community College. This is the third time she has spoken at the Library. For information please call 721-7171.

Children's room schedules winter storytimes

Registration has begun for the Children's Room's Winter Storytimes. The programs will begin the week of Jan. 25. There will be programs for ages two through nine. For more information, please call 721-7140.

Register for a library card

Registering for a Winchester Public Library borrower's card is easy, takes only a few minutes, and costs nothing. With a Winchester library card you can borrow books and other materials from all of the libraries in the Minuteman Library Network. If you do not have a library card, and are a resident of Winchester all you need to register is a document to verify your address.

If you live in Massachusetts, but outside of the Minuteman Library Network, show us your home town library card, and an ID to verify your address, and we will be glad to register you as a borrower. If you are from a city or town within the network, your MLN library card is welcome here. Remember, there is no charge for a library card. Stop in and register today! For information please call 721-7171.

Still time for tickets to Lederer lecture

Tickets are still available to the lecture by Richard Lederer, the best-selling author of *Anguished English, Gett Thee to a Punnery,* and many other books, presented by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library on Sunday, Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. at Winchester High School. Tickets to the lecture are $5 or 8 for this lecture and the David Smith lecture on Jan. 31 together. They are available at Book Ends, Henderson's, and at the Library. For information, please call 729-1346.

Memorable holiday event at Friends of Stone Zoo Gift Shop

Friends of Stone Zoo recently dedicated their "Tree of Hopes and Dreams." The ceremony took place at their Volunteer Gift Shop, at Redstone Shopping Center in Stoneham. Supporters took time out of their holiday schedule to gather for the tree lighting, enjoy refreshments and visit with "Santa Bear."

Debra Blais drove down from Nashua, N.H. with her family so that baby John could see the ornament hung on the tree in memory of his grandfather. "My Dad used to take me to Stone Zoo all the time," she said thoughtfully, "and we want our son to have the same experiences and memories."

The shining star and each ornament on the tree represent a gift in honor of a loved one and will be used to ensure a brighter future for the zoo. The names of all those honored are also listed in a book on display with the tree.

The Stone Zoo thanks everyone who participated in this holiday ceremony, with special thanks to Rounds' True Value Hardware in Stoneham for donating the "fake fir" tree.

Residents should watch for census

Winchester residents should be on the lookout for the annual census form and applications for dog licenses and transfer station permits, mailed to every household on Monday, Dec. 28.

Census forms must be returned to the Town Hall by Jan. 15. Residents may apply for 1993 dog licenses and transfer station permits by filling out the appropriate applications and sending them back to Town Hall with a check in the same envelope with their census forms.

Once residents receive their permit (or permits), they should take the permit with them on their next trip to the dump and hand it to an attendant who will place a sticker on the vehicle. Fees are the same as 1992: $50 for the first vehicle in a household and $5 for each additional vehicle in the same household.

This year's mailing includes a "Rabies Alert" from the Board of Health, urging pet owners to have cats as well as dogs vaccinated against rabies.

Nomination papers available Jan. 4

Town Clerk Carolyn Ward has announced that nomination papers for the 1993 Town Election on March 30 will be available at the Town Clerk's Office on Jan. 4. The last day to take out nomination papers for all town-wide offices and town meeting is Friday, Feb. 5.

Town-wide offices to be filled this year are the one-year moderator's seat, one three-year term on the Board of Selectmen, one assessor, one member of the Board of Health, two Planning Board seats, one School Committee seat, two Library trustees, one member of the Housing Authority and one representative to the Northeast Regional Vocational School. The moderator's term is for one year, the Housing Authority term is for five years, the Vocational School Representative's term is for four years, all others are three-year terms.

Candidates for town-wide office are required to obtain the signatures of 50 registered voters in order to have their names placed on the ballot.

In addition to the town-wide offices, one third of the 192 three-year terms in the representative town meeting are up for re-election. Each of the eight precincts has eight town meeting seats to be elected for three-year terms.

Town meeting member candidates need to have only 10 registered vot-

AROUND, See page 12A

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AROUND TOWN

AROUND, From page 11A

ers in their precinct sign their nomination papers. Incumbent town meeting members do not have to obtain signatures, but must notify the town clerk in writing of their desire to become a candidate for re-election.

The last day to take out nomination papers at the town clerk's office is Friday, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. Candidates have until Tuesday, Feb. 9 to submit signed papers to the Board of Registrars for certification.

For more information on running for town office, potential candidates are urged to contact the town clerk.

The American Red Cross to hold blood drive

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive on Friday, Jan. 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Winchester High School

Christmas Eve carolling is held despite cold

Once again the beautiful old carols rang out in the frosty air on the Common Christmas Eve as approximately 100 brave souls ignored cold feet and noses to celebrate in song the wondrous birth of the Christ Child in Bethlehem many years ago.

The Fortnightly wishes to express publicly their appreciation to Fred Murray, whose leadership and organization makes this annual event possible, as well as to other band instrumentalists, who gave of their time in a very busy season to lend their support. These gracious musicians are Alison, Alta and Tim Lynch, John Magee, Tom Masiello, Ken Mitchell, and Therese, Mike, Patrick and Tom Murray.

If you missed out on the fun this year, put "carolling" on your calender for Christmas Eve next year. You'll be glad you did!

Interfaith Housing Corporation seeks people interested in home ownership

The Winchester Interfaith Housing Corporation (WIHC) is moving ahead with its Home Ownership Program which offers home ownership in Winchester at affordable prices. WIHC is currently working with families to provide ownership of a condominium in a two - family house. If you would be interested in such a unit please contact Candace Margles at 729-5600. By utilizing private and public funding WIHC can offer help with a down payment and low interest financing to low to moderate income families who are first time homebuyers or who have not owned a home in the past three years.

Art and Frame hosts studio guild show

The Winchester Art and Frame Shop, 47 Church St., is hosting an art exhibit of work done by members of the Studio Guild. The show will run Jan. 5 to Jan. 31.

The mixed media show offers work in oils, watercolors, pastels, charcoal and pen and ink. The Studio Guild, under the instruction of Shirley Zetcher-Fink, is a 51-year-old association of local artists.

With this show, owners of Winchester Art and Frame, Dave and Ethyl Sith, continue their tradition of holding exhibits by local artists.

The Studio Guild is currently accepting new members. All those interested should call 721-0729.

American Cancer Society offers volunteer opportunity

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to help cancer patients, their families, and the public by answering calls from a toll-free number. Requirements include good listening and telephone skills. General knowledge about cancer is helpful but not required. Training will be provided. The society suggests that this is an excellent opportunity for personal growth. The required time commitment is three and one-half daytime hours scheduled once per week at a Waltham location. For more information, call Meryl Golovin at the American Cancer Society, 890-2460.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH TRASK

Courtney Bryan, 4, reserves a special place under the tree in the playground at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School.

WCNS to hold open house on Jan. 27

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School will hold an open house on Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The school is a parent-run cooperative school for 3- to 5-year-old children. It is dedicated to giving children a positive first school experience, an opportunity to learn about getting along with others while continuing to develop self-esteem and self-confidence.

The school is unique in its commitment to experential curriculum and to extensive parent involvement in all aspects.

The classrooms are large, sunny and well-equipped. The playground is both safe and exciting. Children are encouraged to be mentally and physically active and the program is balanced between indoor and outdoor play, teacher-directed and child-initiated play, group and individual skill building. For further information, call Jean Mortensen, the director, at 729-2003.

SCHOOL NEWS

Winchester schedules kindergarten screening

In accordance with Massachusetts Public Law Chapter 766, the Winchester public schools system has scheduled screenings for three- and four-year-old children not eligible to attend kindergarten during the 1993-94 school year. Parents having concerns regarding their child's development in speech and language, motor coordination, social/emotional development, and/or cognitive abilities may call Millie Lopilato, the early childhood secretary, at 721-7015 for an appointment on Jan. 19.

The concept of early screening is to assist parents and child as soon as possible should the child have a special need. The pre-school screening program is intended to be preventive in scope, to eliminate any concerns regarding a child's development, and if there is a concern, to evaluate that concern carefully and make appropriate recommendations. The winter screening is offered on January 19 all day. Parents are asked to make an appointment. Vision and hearing is also part of the screening process. Cynthia Papoulias, the early childhood coordinator, along with the early childhood team offers consultation, screenings, and further evaluation throughout the year. Should you have any questons regarding the screening process or would like to set up an appointment please call the Winchester public schools' Early Childhood Department at 721-7015.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

SPORTS

B

IN THIS SECTION

Classifieds	9B
Crossword	8B
Events	4B

Sachem skaters stop league losing skid

Gymnasts vault to first win

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

It was a long time in coming, but last Wednesday's Winchester High School hockey win over Belmont – the team's first Middlesex League win in 23 games dating back to 1991 – was exciting to all involved.

Winchester High School
ROUNDUP

Winchester knocked off the Marauders, 3-1, at O'Brien Rink to escape the league cellar for the first time since last season ended. Second-period goals by Matt Breuer and Bob Marrone, coming just 22 seconds apart, and a third-period score by Steve Cucinatti stood up as goalie Andrew Brown stopped 34 of the 35 shots he faced.

"Brownie did a great job," said Winchester coach Jack Newhall. "Belmont didn't play all that badly, but we did all the little things we've been talking about in practice."

After losing badly to Lexington in their previous game, the Sachems went with three complete lines in the Belmont game. All three lines had numerous scoring chances, but it wasn't until Cucinatti, a freshman, countered a Belmont goal late in the third that the Sachems had the game in hand.

Winchester responded with another fine effort on Saturday at O'Brien, as second-place Wakefield needed an empty-net goal to subdue the Sachems, 3-1. Brown was again the story in net, although this time Winchester managed 24 shots to Wakefield's 26. Breuer scored early in the second to tie the game at 1-1, and Brown shut the door until Wakefield managed its second goal three minutes into the third period.

"We finally got a win," said Newhall. "I really believe that besides the top three (Burlington, Reading and Woburn), we can give everyone else a run for their money."



PHOTO BY MARSHALL WOLFF

Winchester High goalie Andrew Brown stops a shot by Belmont's Chris Rismiller during the Sachems' victory on Wednesday, Dec. 30, at O'Brien Rink in Woburn.

Young gymnasts floor Reading

The WHS gymnasts earned their first win of the young season with an impressive 121.55-113.5 triumph at Reading on Tuesday, Dec. 29. Winchester got off to a slow start, with a lower than expected score of 28.55 on the uneven parallel bars, but pulled away with strong scores in the balance beam, vault and floor to win easily.

GYMNASTS, See page 2B

Winning feeling in the air

WHS sports in right direction for 1993

There was a good feeling in the air at the Winchester High School gymnasium on Wednesday, Dec. 30. It was one of those nights where everything was going right for the locals.

JIM McKENZIE

In the afternoon, the Sachem wrestlers pasted Melrose, 48-16, as coach Larry Tremblay made good on his wish to extend the Sachems' undefeated Middlesex League streak into the new year. Winchester didn't lose a league wrestling match between 1989 and 1992.

But it wasn't just the fact that Winchester had won the match that made Tremblay proud, it was the fact that this particular Sachem squad was overachieving. Tremblay's troops entered the 1992-93 season with just two returning starters, and with a lineup loaded with freshmen and sophomores. As '92 slipped away, Winchester had a 4-1 dual meet record, including 2-0 in the league.

The stands were nearly full for the Winchester-Wakefield basketball matchup that evening. Although Wakefield's powerhouse Lady Warriors defeated the Sachemettes, 53-25, in the night's first game, sensational junior Brian Keefe led an all-out Sachem assault on the overpowered Wakefield boys, 69-45, in the nightcap.

The faces of recently graduated Sachems dotted the crowd. It was like a big class reunion, as many of the college students wanted to come see what kind of team the new boys' basketball coach had put together. Quinton Dale didn't disappoint, showcasing an up-tempo style both offensively and defensively as Winchester rolled over Wakefield.

The majority of the gymnastics team was present, fresh off the previous day's three-year best score of 121.55 in a win over Reading. Coach Mim Quine's squad was hoping to average around 115 this season, which would have shown a big jump from the 1991-92 average score. After the Reading meet, the Sachemettes average was up over 120.

The only things missing were the sounds of the high school cheerleaders, but they had a good excuse. They were in Woburn, at O'Brien Rink, as the Sachem hockey team tried to end its 23-game Middlesex League winless skein. Late in the first half, basketball public address announcer John Rauseo (the *completely objective and impartial* John Rauseo) reported the Sachems were winning, 2-0 after two periods against Belmont.

At first, there was surprise, and then, genuine excitement. Won-loss record aside, most who truly know the Winchester hockey program know how hard the kids and coaches have worked to make a competitive team in an ultra-competitive league. Year after year, the Sachems have been trying in vain to beat not only the Readings, Burlingtons and Woburns of the league, but also the Belmonts, Lexingtons and Melroses of the circuit.

Midway through the second half of the basketball game, in which Kirk Minihane, Mark Morrison and Keefe were raining jumpers from all over the court, came the news. Final score from O'Brien Rink: Winchester Sachems 3, Belmont Marauders 1.

Later that evening, head hockey coach Jack Newhall was spotted in the coaches room along with assistant coach Greg Winn. Newhall was dialing like mad, calling the results of the Winchester victory in to the Boston newspapers for their Thursday editions. There was a range of emotion in the coaches room. Newhall and Winn were at the same time happy, relieved, excited and exhausted. Newhall in particular looked as if a Steinway piano had just been lifted off his back.

As one coach reminded amid the swirling activity of a late December practice day at the Winchester High School gymnasium, sports is meant to be an adjunct to the overall educational experience. As 1993 unfolded, there was a renewed commitment to excellence at Winchester High School. It was being led, as usual, by an outstanding group of coaches who realize that wins and losses aren't the most important thing.

WHS girls cagers battle back

Sachemettes rebound from last-minute losses to end slide

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

The WHS girls' basketball team has had all sorts of problems earning wins lately, as the Sachemettes are getting used to suffering last-minute losses.

Winchester High School
Girls' BASKETBALL

Included in a three-game losing streak were a one-point loss to Somerville, a blowout at the hands of perennial power Wakefield and a 41-35 loss to Melrose in a game Winchester was winning with 1:30 left.

Winchester combatted the problem by keeping Watertown from getting close enough to challenge in a 39-22 victory at Winchester Tuesday night.

Junior Esme Baker and sophomore Julie Russo led the Sachemettes with eight points each and nine of the team's 10 players scored at least one point.

"Any time you get nine or 10 players to score, you're going to have a good result," Winchester coach Joe DiSarcina said.

Freshman Corrine Imperatore also contributed with her fine all-around play.

> "Defensively, we're getting the job done, but offensively, we still need to get a little stronger inside."
>
> **Joe DiSarcina**
> WHS girls' basketball coach

Previously, the Sachemettes fell 44-43 to non-league foe Somerville last Tuesday, Dec. 29, despite a 13-point effort from Julie Russo and 11 points from Baker. Winchester came back from a 25-20 halftime deficit to tie it at 43-all, but Somerville's Kerri Wells hit a free throw with seven seconds left to break the tie.

Last Wednesday, Winchester was back to its league schedule, but the opponent was mighty Wakefield, which was supposedly in a down year after losing three senior starters including All-Scholastic Amy Foss.

The Sachemettes kept the score respectable until the beginning of the second half, when Wakefield ripped off a 15-0 run to open a 41-15 lead. Julie Russo was again the high scorer, netting 14 points in the 53-25 Wakefield win. Wakefield showcased a balanced lineup, with every player scoring.

Melrose came to Winchester on Saturday night and emerged with a 41-35 win. The Raiderettes were able to slow Russo, limiting the point guard to just six points. Baker threw in a season-high 13 to lead Winchester, but it wasn't enough to counter the inside-outside tandem of Melrose's Becky Anderson (15 points) and Jenn Guiry (14).

Winchester was up 35-34 with 1:30 remaining, but Melrose went ahead on a long jumper, and Guiry and Anderson iced the game from the free throw line.

Despite the losing streak, DiSarcina is happy with the effort the Sachemettes are showing.

"Our overall play (against Melrose) as a team was probably our best for the year," said DiSarcina. "Defensively, we're getting the job done, but offensively, we still need to get a little stronger inside."

Notes: The girls' junior varsity team opened the season with a 3-2 mark. Three freshmen, Anna McCall-Taylor, Kristine Lee and Maggie Meagher lead the team, each averaging six points per game.

Winchester boys get boxed in by league

Melrose's gimmick defense stops Sachems

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

For Winchester High boys' basketball coach Quinton Dale, there was no debating where the blame fell for Winchester's loss to league-leading Melrose last Saturday at Winchester High.

Winchester High School
Boys' BASKETBALL

The Red Raiders, after seeing Winchester captain Brian Keefe torch them for seven quick points in opening an 11-4 lead, employed a box-and-one defense on the Sachem star throughout the rest of the game and emerged with a 56-51 win.

"I'll take that one," Dale said after the contest. "That box-and-one gave us a lot of trouble. We tried to make an adjustment. We just couldn't do it."

Though Keefe managed a game-high 22 points, he was only able to pry himself loose from the tenacious Melrose defenders for one open jumper and a pair of free throws in the remainder of the half, as Melrose took a 30-26 halftime lead.

The Red Raiders put the game away by scoring the first six points of the second half, the first coming on a trick play on the opening inbounding play. Three Melrose players lined up under the wrong basket, confusing the Winchester players and leaving a wide-open layup for Red Raider Justin Maietta. Maietta then stole the ball and passed to Jason Webb for another easy bucket, and a Chris Buttimer layup put Melrose up by 10, 36-26.

"They really caught us off guard," said Dale. "We have these mental lapses that are just killing us."

Winchester regrouped and closed the gap to 38-36, but Melrose pulled away again. Winchester had a chance down the stretch as Melrose missed several one-and-one opportunities, but the Sachems, who had a poor shooting night as a team, missed several easy shots.

Winchester entertained winless Wakefield last Wednesday, Dec. 30, and came out with a 69-45 rout. Ten Sachems scored as Winchester opened a lead as big as 35 points before Dale cleared the bench. Keefe had a spectacular second half, leading the Sachems with 23 points. Mark Morrison had 13 and Todd Sundstrom 10 in front of the biggest home crowd of the season.

Notes: Down on the farm, the junior varsity team is progressing nicely. The Sachems carried a 3-1 mark into this week's contests with Watertown and Woburn. Sophomore Mike Millerick has led the way offensively with 16 points per game, while freshmen Andy Sullivan (12) and Pat Kayulu (13) have bolstered the team scoring for coach Ted Lyon.

Keefe takes command

WHS forward torching nets at a 21-ppg. clip

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

Brian Keefe has been a model of consistency as the leader of the Winchester High boys' basketball team. The junior decided to skip the fall high school soccer season to concentrate on basketball and, six games into the season, Keefe's decision appeared to be paying dividends.

When Winchester met Wakefield last Wednesday, Dec. 30, the second-year starter put on a show which had the WHS gym rocking. In an eight-minute span opening the second half, Keefe blitzed the Warriors for 14 points, six assists and eight rebounds as Winchester opened a 59-29 lead. He also made the defensive play of the season when he leaped and pinned a fast break layup attempt against the backboard. Keefe finished the game matching his season-high of 23 points.

"He just took control of the team," said WHS first-year coach Quinton Dale. "He's always drawing the defense towards him and making the pass. He's just a natural team leader."

Through six games, the 6-foot-3-inch small forward was averaging

KEEFE, See page 2B

They're off



PHOTO BY MARSHALL WOLFF

A group of close to 500 runners get started in the Run for ROSE held on New Year's Day at Bonnell Ford in Winchester. Race results, more photos, Page 3B.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bay State Winter Games upcoming

The Eighth Annual Bay State Winter Games will be held in the Berkshires of Massachusetts on Feb. 5-7.

Athletes of all ages from around Massachusetts will compete in the following four sports: Masters of Massachusetts ice hockey (30-plus and 40-plus age divisions), figure skating, alpine skiing (two-run giant slalom for high school athletes), and cross country skiing (5K and 10K races for all ages, lollipop race for kids).

Entry deadline is Jan. 22. For entry information, call 727-3227.

On Saturday night, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m., the annual figure skating show called Bay State Skate, featuring national and regional stars, will be held at Williams College Ice Rink. Tickets are $8 each and can be purchased over the phone in advance by calling the office of the Bay State Games at 727-3227.

Fencing academy free demonstration

The Academy of Fencing, located at 125 Walnut St. in Watertown, will offer a free demonstration in the Olympic sport of fencing.

The free demonstration will take place on Friday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. Some of New England's top fencers will demonstrate foil, epee and sabre, the three "weapons" used in modern competitive fencing.

The Academy began its winter term on Monday, Jan. 4, for beginning juniors. The term starts up on Monday, Jan. 11, for adults. Adult beginner classes meet Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturdays. More advanced level classes are also available.

Each class meets for an hour and the term lasts for eight weeks. Equipment is provided by the Academy. Open fencing hours, when students may go to the Academy and practice, are included in the fee.

The Academy of Fencing is the Boston area's only fencing school and is part of the non-profit Boston Fencing Club. Call 926-3450 for more information.

Maccabiah seeks swimmers over 35

The United States Maccabiah Team is seeking swimmers age 35 and over to compete in the Masters Division of the 14th World Maccabiah Games, to be held July 5-15, 1993, in Israel.

There are six age classifications: over 35, over 40, over 45, over 50, over 55, and over 60. Ages must be as of Jan. 1, 1993.

Competition will be held for men and women in the following 17 events: freestyle (50 meters, 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 4x100m, 4x200m); butterfly (100m, 200m); backstroke (100m, 200m); breaststroke (100m, 200m); intermediate medley (200m, 400m); medley relay (4x100m).

Interested swimmers should send times in L.C. meters or S.C. yards, along with name, address, phone number and age (as of Jan. 1, 1993) to: Jimmy Goldman, U.S. Masters Maccabiah Swimming Chairman, 5281 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217.

For more information, write or call the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel at 1926 Arch St., 3rd Floor, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103, or call (215) 561-6900.

Easter Seals, Celts sponsor Shoot-Out

Hundreds of area youngsters have received invitations from Boston Celtics star Kevin McHale to participate in the 1992 Easter Seal/Boston Celtics Basketball Shoot-Out. Local schools and youth organizations have also been invited to participate.

Youngsters participating in the Shoot-Out collect pledges from family and friends for each basket shot during a three-minute period. A parent, teacher or coach signs off on the number of baskets completed. The shooter collects his or her pledges and sends the money to Easter Seals to fund services for people with disabilities.

This season, 100 winners will attend the clinic at Boston Garden on March 26, 1993.

For more information, call David Lamacchia at 1-800-922-8290.

Gymnasts exercise winning judgement

GYMNASTS, From page 1B

Sophomore Megan Foley won the bars with a 8.0, followed by Margaret Boettcher at 7.0. Foley also captured the beam, with an 8.2, with freshman Marisa McCarthy just behind, at 8.1. Cheri Frost added a 7.1 as Winchester widened its lead to 58.75-53.95.

McCarthy turned in an excellent vault as Winchester warmed up to the foreign surroundings of the Reading fieldhouse. McCarthy's 8.05 led four Sachemettes with scores of 7.5 or better. Boettcher carded a 7.85, Kim Ciano a 7.7, and Foley a 7.5.

McCarthy also won the floor, with a strong 8.5 to Foley's 8.05, Jen Clark's 7.85, and Boettcher's 7.3. Foley edged McCarthy for the all-around competition, 31.75 to 31.35.

"We had four falls on the bars, but we really got up when Rachel (Gallery) hit a great routine on beam," said coach Mim Quine. "I was amazed we scored so high with all the falls."

Quine is most impressed with McCarthy, the freshman who is not really in shape since her five-month rehab from a back injury.

"She's working on her rhythm," said Quine. "To be doing this well so soon is very impressive."



PHOTO BY MARSHALL WOLFF

Winchester High's Matt Breuer controls the puck during the Sachems' victory over Belmont at Woburn's O'Brien Wink on Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Young grapplers key victory

Wrestling coach Larry Tremblay is excited about the development of his young wrestlers, some of whom played integral roles in Winchester's 48-16 win over Melrose on Wednesday, Dec. 30. Sophomores Nate Haskell, Wes Mathews, and Dave Drazen each had big wins for the Sachems, while classmate Dan Boffo wrestled well in a losing cause.

With the win, Winchester accomplished its goal of getting to 1993 without a loss in a league meet. Winchester has been undefeated in the league since 1989.

"The kids are progressing as well as I'd expected — if not better," said Tremblay. "Hopefully a big win like this will help motivate the kids to keep the streak going."

Keefe lights up nights

KEEFE, From page 1B

21 points per game, with a low of 18 and the high of 23. But it's also the non-scoring things Keefe has done which impress Dale.

"His consistency has been right across the board," Dale said. "Shooting, rebounding and passing. He's one of the hardest working kids in practice. He busts his butt in every drill."

> "He could be as good as he wants to be. The main thing for Brian is that he keep working and improving."
>
> **Quinton Dale**
> WHS boys' basketball coach

Winchester fans are looking forward to a great high school career from Keefe, who would threaten Mike Morrison's career scoring mark of 1,018 points if he were to continue at his present clip.

"He could be as good as he wants to be," said Dale. "The main thing for Brian is that he keep working and improving."

Star welcomes community news

The *Star* sports department welcomes items of community interest.

Items should be typed or clearly written and must include a name and phone number for verification or further information if necessary.

Contributions must be received by Monday evening to receive consideration for the corresponding week's issue.

All items should be sent to Sports Department, Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA, 01890.

WINCHESTER SCOREBOARD

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Winchester Schedule
Tuesday, Dec. 15
at Winchester 48, Burlington 41
Thursday, Dec. 17
at Reading 47, Winchester 44
Monday, Dec. 21
at Stoneham 70, Winchester 61
Wednesday, Dec. 23
at Lexington 79, Winchester 71
Wednesday, Dec. 30
at Winchester 69, Wakefield 45
Saturday, Jan. 2
Melrose 56, at Winchester 51
Tuesday, Jan. 5
at Watertown 71, Winchester 58
Friday, Jan. 8
Winchester at Woburn (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Jan. 12
Winchester at Burlington (7 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 15
Reading at Winchester (7:30 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 22
Stoneham at Winchester (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Lexington at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 29
Winchester at Belmont (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 2
Winchester at Wakefield (7 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 5
Winchester at Melrose (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 9
Watertown at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 12
Woburn at Winchester (7:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Middlesex League All-Star Game, at Belmont (TBA)
Tuesday, Feb. 16
Belmont at Winchester (7 p.m.)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Winchester Schedule
Tuesday, Dec. 15
at Winchester 60, Burlington 59
Thursday, Dec. 17
at Reading 30, Winchester 29
Monday, Dec. 21
at Winchester 31, Stoneham 27
Wednesday, Dec. 23
at Lexington 55, Winchester 22
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Somerville 44, at Winchester 43
Wednesday, Dec. 30
Wakefield 53, at Winchester 25
Saturday, Jan. 2
Melrose 41, at Winchester 35
Tuesday, Jan. 5
at Winchester 39, Watertown 22
Friday, Jan. 8
Winchester at Woburn (6 p.m.)
Tuesday, Jan. 12
Winchester at Burlington (5:30 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 15
Reading at Winchester (6 p.m.)
Tuesday, Jan. 19
Winchester at Somerville (5 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 22
Winchester at Stoneham (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Lexington at Winchester (5:30 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 29
Winchester at Belmont (6 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 2
Winchester at Wakefield (5:30 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 5
Winchester at Melrose (6 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 9
Winchester at Watertown (5:15 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 12
Woburn at Winchester (6 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Middlesex League All-Star Game, at Belmont (TBA)
Tuesday, Feb. 16
Belmont at Winchester (5:30 p.m.)

ICE HOCKEY

Winchester Schedule
Wednesday, Dec. 16
Burlington 3, at Winchester 1
Saturday, Dec. 19
Reading 5, at Winchester 0
Wednesday, Dec. 23
at Stoneham 6, Winchester 2
Saturday, Dec. 26
at Lexington 7, Winchester 1
Wednesday, Dec. 30
at Winchester 3, Belmont 1
Saturday, Jan. 2
Wakefield 3, at Winchester 1
Wednesday, Jan. 6
Winchester at Melrose (5 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 9
Winchester at Watertown (1 p.m.)
Wednesday, Jan. 13
Winchester at Woburn (7:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 16
Winchester at Burlington (8 p.m.)
Monday, Jan. 18
Winchester at Reading (2 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 23
Stoneham at Winchester (6 p.m.)
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Lexington at Winchester (7:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 30
Winchester at Belmont (1 p.m.)
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Winchester at Wakefield (5 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 6
Melrose at Winchester (6 p.m.)
Wednesday, Feb. 10
Watertown at Winchester (6 p.m)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Woburn at Winchester (8 p.m.)
Sunday, Feb. 14
Middlesex League All-Star Game, at Woburn (7:15 p.m.)

WRESTLING

Winchester Schedule
Friday, Dec. 18
Winchester 58, at Burlington 12
Wednesday, Dec. 23
Quad-meet vs. Brookline (win), Concord-Carlisle (win), and Wellesley (loss)
Wednesday, Dec. 30
at Winchester 48, Melrose 16
Wednesday, Jan. 6
Winchester at Lexington (7 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 9
Westford Tournament
Wednesday, Jan. 13
Belmont at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 15
Winchester at North Reading/Masconomet
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Winchester at Reading (7:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 23
Winchester at Marlboro
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Wakefield at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 30
Methuen Tournament
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Woburn at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 13
League Tournament (TBA)
Friday, Feb. 19
Sectional Tournament, preliminaries (TBA)
Saturday, Feb. 20
Sectional Tournament, finals (TBA)
Friday, Feb. 26
State Championships, at Wayland, preliminaries (TBA)
Saturday, Feb. 27
State Championships, at Wayland, finals (TBA)
Friday, March 5
New England Championships, preliminaries (TBA)
Saturday, March 6
New England Championships, finals (TBA)

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

Winchester Schedule
Monday, Dec. 21
at Wakefield 123.25, Winchester 119.8
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Winchester 121.55, at Reading 113.5
Tuesday, Jan. 5
Melrose at Winchester (3:30 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 15
Stoneham at Winchester (3:30 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 22
Winchester at Burlington (3:30 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 29
Winchester at Belmont (7 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 2
Woburn at Winchester (3:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 6
League Meet, at Belmont (TBA)

BOYS' INDOOR TRACK

Winchester Schedule
All dual meets at Lexington High School
Saturday, Dec. 19
Reading 48, Winchester 38
Tuesday, Dec. 22
Winchester 43 vs. Stoneham 43
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Lexington 63, Winchester 23
Tuesday, Jan. 5
Winchester vs. Burlington (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 16
Winchester vs. Belmont (9:30 a.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 23
Auerbach Freshman/Sophomore Meet at MIT (noon)
Sunday, Jan. 24
Auerbach Freshman/Sophomore Meet at MIT (noon)
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Winchester vs. Melrose (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 30
Winchester vs. Watertown (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Winchester vs. Wakefield (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 6
State Track Coaches Indoor Relays (TBA)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Winchester vs. Woburn (9:30 a.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 20
State Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)
Sunday, Feb. 21
State Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)
Sunday, Feb. 28
All Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK

Winchester Schedule
All dual meets at Lexington High School
Saturday, Dec. 19
Reading 60, Winchester 26
Tuesday, Dec. 22
Stoneham 45, Winchester 41
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Lexington 53, Winchester 33
Tuesday, Jan. 5
Winchester vs. Burlington (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 9
Winchester vs. Watertown (9:30 a.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 16
Winchester vs. Belmont (9:30 a.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 23
Auerbach Freshman/Sophomore Meet at MIT (noon)
Sunday, Jan. 24
Auerbach Freshman/Sophomore Meet at MIT (noon)
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Winchester vs. Melrose (6:30 p.m.)
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Winchester vs. Wakefield (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 6
State Track Coaches Indoor Relays (TBA)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Winchester vs. Woburn (9:30 a.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 20
State Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)
Sunday, Feb. 21
State Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)
Sunday, Feb. 28
All Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)

BOYS' SWIMMING

Winchester Schedule
Monday, Dec. 21
Winchester 43, Latin Academy 43
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Winchester 85, at Burlington 84
Saturday, Jan. 9
Lexington at Winchester (5:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 16
Reading at Winchester (5:30 p.m.)
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Winchester at Melrose (4 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 30
Belmont at Winchester (5:30 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 5
League Meet, at Bentley College (4 p.m.)

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Good sense is skiers' best injury prevention

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

With the biggest ski season in three years predicted this winter, many recreational skiers will be at risk for injuries due to a lack of skill or physical condition. A recession-weary public ready to afford skiing again, or those who haven't had regular exercise since skiing the year before, will need to take precautions in order to avoid sprains, fractures and pulled muscles.

The Sports Medicine Clinic at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester treats skiers for a wide range of injuries, from thumb sprains to leg fractures to knee ligament tears. "We see mostly recreational skiers and ski teams," says Rosemarie Harris, a physical therapist whose work with athletes focuses on preparing them to re-enter sports.

Thomas F. Breen, MD, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at UMass, and a coach for the Mt. Wachusett alpine ski team, attributes the majority of injuries to skiing while fatigued, a lack of conditioning, or poorly-fitted equipment. "When you're out of condition and tired, it's easier to lose control and fall," says Breen. "You tend to pick up more speed than you can handle."

Self-help for strains

Muscle strain is a common injury resulting from tired, underconditioned muscles, and typically affects the lower back and quadriceps (thighs). "These are the muscle groups getting the most stress in skiing," says Breen. Symptoms of muscle strains can be treated initially with ice, to prevent swelling, advises Breen. After a day or so, apply heating pads and take hot showers to relieve soreness and reduce inflammation. Over-the-counter anti-inflammatory drugs, such as ibuprofen, can also help reduce muscle inflammation, says Breen.

Getting into shape

Skiing will not only be safer, but also more fun if general aerobic fitness is achieved. Muscle groups especially important to strengthen are the abdomen, lower back, quadriceps and hamstrings. "Strong quads and hamstrings are especially important for stabilizing the knee," says Breen. "The stronger these muscle groups, the more protection you get against injuries to the knee ligaments." Indoor strengthening exercises might include bent-knee sit-ups, riding the stationary bicycle, or straight-leg raises.

Avoid the last run

Injuries from fatigue don't just occur in the less skilled skiers. "Skiers tend to overestimate their abilities," says Breen. Even the more experienced skiers will choose trails beyond their ability, or pick up excessive speed they cannot control.

The cliche, "avoid the last run," is not bad advice, according to Harris. Knee injuries often occur in skiers by the end of the day because of fatigue," says Harris. "Once the muscles get tired, they can no longer serve as the primary stress absorbers, forcing the joint to absorb stress."

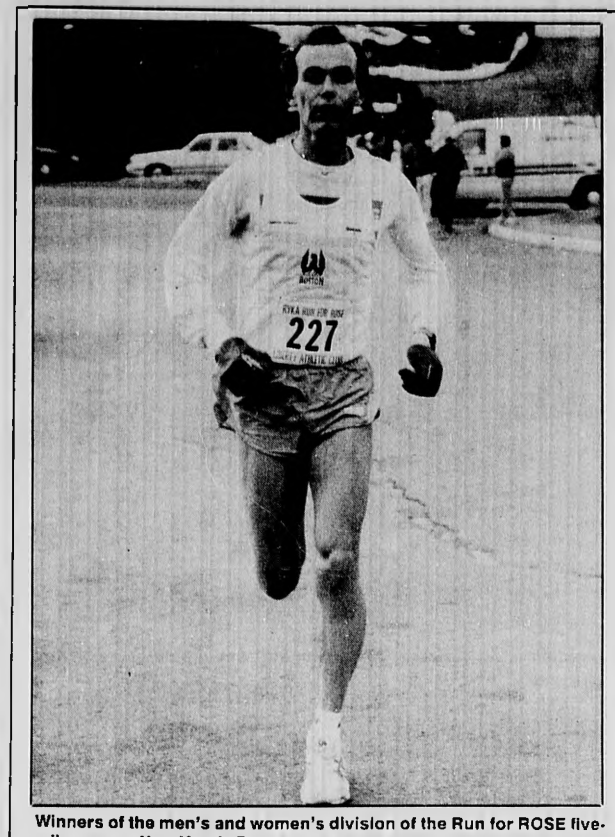
"Fractures — such as those in the thumb or shinbone — tend to occur more in the novice and intermediate skier because the incidence of falling is greater," notes Breen. "It's a good idea to take lessons for safety and learn how to fall, turn and stop," advises Breen. "You'll also have more fun if you know what you're doing."

Thumbs vulnerable

Because the nature of downhill skiing lends itself to falling, many injuries are difficult to prevent. During the ski season Breen sees 5-10 patients a week with torn ligaments in the thumb joint. "The thumb is vulnerable to injury because of the position of the hand gripping the pole," says Breen, who specializes in hand surgery. "It's a critical joint to have stable for every day use of the thumb," says Breen, who treats the injury with a cast, or if severe enough, through surgery. Check equipment

In addition to falling and muscle overuse, knee injuries also are caused by improperly adjusted equipment. "I see a lot of people whose injuries were related to poorly-fitted bindings," says Breen. Bindings must be set so the boot will release from the ski when falling. Each year, skis should be taken to a reputable ski shop to have the bindings adjusted according to weight, length of boot and level of ability. Renting equipment from a ski area should not be a problem, but it's not good idea to borrow equipment, advises Harris.

JAN 7 1993



Winners of the men's and women's division of the Run for ROSE five-mile race on New Year's Day in Winchester were: Jim Fallon (top) and Gillian Horovitz (bottom).

Sticking with it

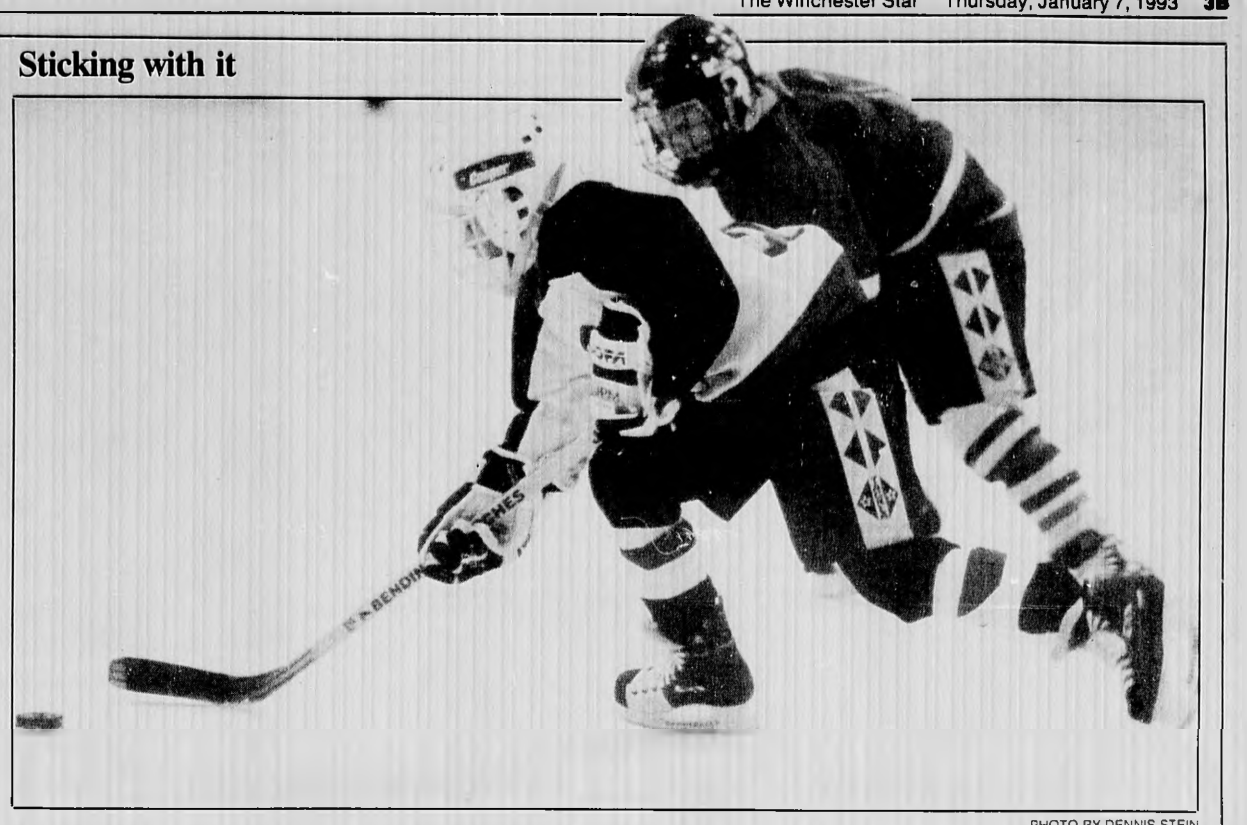


PHOTO BY DENNIS STEIN

Charlie McLemar pushes the puck up ice in the Winchester A youth hockey team's game against Belmont on Monday, Dec. 28, in the Belmont Holiday Tournament. Winchester lost the game 1-0.

Ryka Run for ROSE

Five-mile road race
Friday, Jan. 1
at Bonnell Ford, Winchester
409 finishers

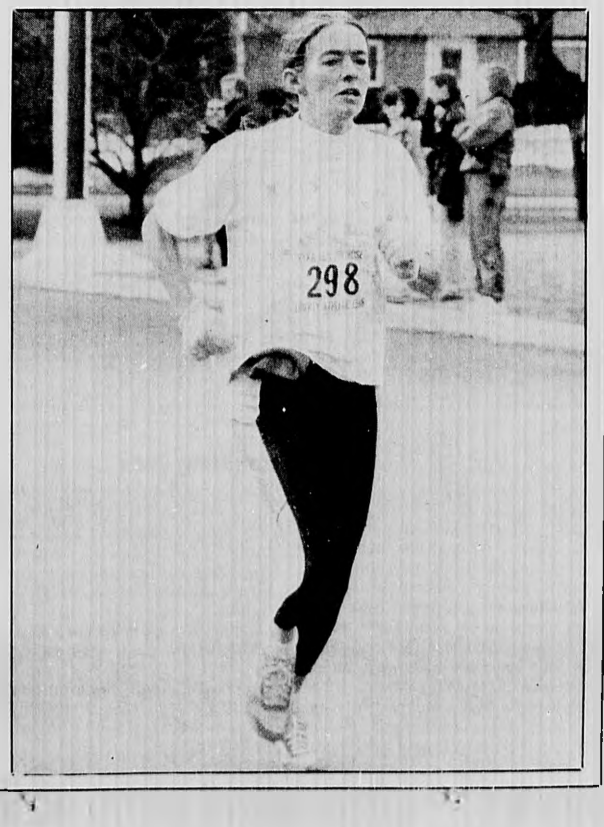
No.	Name, Hometown	Time
1.	Jim Fallon, Newton	25:20
2.	James Goodberlet, Reading	25:36
3.	Paul Hammond, Lexington	25:48
4.	Keith Moore, Framingham	26:47
5.	Mauricio Maia, Stoneham	26:53
6.	Mike Davis, Needham	26:58
7.	Joe Fischetti, Westford	27:14
8.	Gen Sweeney, Cambridge	27:27
9.	Steve Desisto	27:43
10.	Ray Regan, Winchester	27:49
11.	Robert Dabreio, Woburn	27:52
12.	Mark Filippi, Wilmington	28:03
13.	John Dalton, Carlisle	28:08
14.	Dave McGillivray, N. Andover	28:18
15.	Robert Harrison, Cambridge	28:28
16.	Bill Newsham, Dorchester	28:34
17.	Todd D'Antonio, Framingham	28:40
18.	Chuck Keating, Wellesley	28:43
19.	Bob Gillon, Lynnfield	28:46
20.	Marcello Scippa, Boston	28:55
21.	Geoff Matter, Hopkinton	29:28
22.	Philip Monson, Stoneham	29:30
23.	Duke Hutchinson, Belmont	29:32
24.	Gillian Horovitz, Gloucester	29:33
25.	Bill Robertson	29:34
26.	Cale Perham, Lynn	29:35
27.	John McGee, Quincy	29:36
28.	David Welch, Arlington	29:36
29.	Con Doherty, Winthrop	30:05
30.	Benjamin Pease, Melrose	30:13
31.	George Luce, Danvers	30:19
32.	Steve Hershberg, Brookline	30:24
33.	Joe Travers, Cambridge	30:26
34.	Anthony Thoman, Bronx, N.Y.	30:28
35.	Mark Sullivan, Nashua	30:34
36.	Paul Valente, Wilmington	30:41
37.	Howard Berman, Concord	30:47
38.	John MacArthur, Durham, N.H.	30:51
39.	Scott Merrill, Lowell	30:54
40.	Micahel Goolkasian, Lynn	31:03
41.	Robert Nagle, Cambridge	31:08
42.	Danny Kass, Allston	31:09
43.	Len Femino, Beverly	31:10
44.	Bob Spear, Cambridge	31:12
45.	Chris Diehl, Dedham	31:13
46.	Cliff Jennings, Burlington	31:14
47.	Dan Peterson, Beverly	31:17
48.	Darril Magiafico, Kittery, Maine	31:22
49.	Don Greenough, Ipswich	31:26
50.	Leonard Daley, Avon	31:30
51.	Doug Boesch, Natick	31:34
52.	Gerard Beauchamp, Ipswich	31:36
53.	Al Nagel, Boston	31:38
54.	George Owens, Weston	31:40
55.	Ross Stacer, Ashland	31:41
56.	George MacNeil, Boston	31:46
57.	Dan McCarthy, Lexington	31:58
58.	Brady Gould, Newmarket, N.H.	32:00
59.	Bill Devlin, Tewksbury	32:02
60.	Larry Horlick, Brookline	32:04
61.	Robert SMith, Holliston	32:07
62.	Tony Lee, Wayland	32:18
63.	Michael Baran, Charlestown	32:20
64.	Bob Soldani, Tewksbury	32:22
65.	Tom Place, Natick	32:25
66.	Jason Blitz, Boston	32:26
67.	John Dove, Arlington	32:28
68.	Daniel Heffernan, Winchester	32:30
69.	John Lee, Beverly	32:32
70.	John Jones, Milton	32:33
71.	Jack O'Rourke, Hopkinton	32:36
72.	Kevin O'Toole, Boston	32:45
73.	Gary Martin, Woburn	32:53
74.	Frank Killoren, Woburn	32:56
75.	Rob McGuire, Wilmington	32:59

Top Women Finishers

1.	Gillian Horovitz, Gloucester	29:33
2.	Nixie Raymond, Watertown	33:14
3.	Carol Carstensen, Malden	34:22
4.	Karin Oleski, Southboro	35:04
5.	Lori Tobin, Watertown	35:09
6.	Diane McLaughlin, Somerville	35:34
7.	Janice Smaga, Boston	36:27
8.	Gail Heinrich, Bedford	36:41
9.	Sandra N. Levy, N. Beverly	36:56
10.	Eve Wittenberg, Jamaica Plain	37:00
11.	Sara Bonnell, Winchester	37:20
12.	Laura Bryan, Winchester	37:28
13.	Ruth Durkee, Wilmington	37:50
14.	Jessica Hunt, Marblehead	38:24
15.	Sandy Elliott, Reading	38:40
16.	Teresa Kelly, Woburn	38:44
17.	Laurie Ruddy, Hingham	38:48
18.	Robin Stone, Winchester	39:13
19.	Claire Callahan, Somerville	39:14
20.	Martha Callahan, Hamilton	39:18
21.	Leslie Roberto, Wakefield	39:21
22.	Pat Ryan, Medford	39:43
23.	Deborah Touchette, Salem	39:58
24.	Andrea McDonough, Nahant	40:13
25.	Karen Lawrence, Ashland	40:36

Winchester Residents

1.	Ray Regan	27:49
2.	Daniel Heffernan	32:30
3.	Michael Moran	33:13
4.	Jeff Beck	33:15
5.	Walter Swap	33:46
6.	Matthew Stone	34:57
7.	Donald Decain	35:33
8.	Kevin Gormley	35:56
9.	Bruce Bonnell	35:58
10.	Toby McGrath	36:06
11.	Bill Doherty	36:10
12.	Robert Delaney	37:10
13.	Sara Bonnell	37:20
14.	Laura Bryan	37:28
15.	Tim Bryan	37:29
16.	David McLaughlin	37:32
17.	Joe Bonner	37:48
18.	Art Mercurio	38:34
19.	Robin Stone	39:13
20.	Michael Arwe	40:56
21.	Caroline Seaver	41:35
22.	John Nelson	41:51
23.	E C Robertson	43:25
24.	Bob Martin	43:54
25.	Ellen Wilson	44:10
26.	Lillian Murray	44:42
27.	Tom Sawyer	45:06
28.	Harold Dulong	45:11
29.	Lakie Higgins	46:58
30.	Dean Wise	48:30
31.	Monica Leary	49:46
32.	Joseph Corkery	51:14



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NEWTON (617) 965-2480 — 213 NEEDHAM ST., EXIT 19A OFF ROUTE 128
NORWOOD (617) 255-0400 — ROUTE 1 S. 2 MI. OFF RTE. 128 NEXT TO SIMONI'S FLOWERS
WEYMOUTH (617) 335-9600 — 551 WASHINGTON ST., ROUTE 53, NEXT TO OLD STAPLES
WOBURN (617) 935-6340 — 237 LEXINGTON ST., ROUTE 3 EXIT 33A OFF ROUTE 128
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MON. THRU SAT. 9:30-9:30 • SUN. 12:00-6:00
NASHUA N.H. STORE: MON. THRU SAT. 9:00-9:30 • SUN. 12:00-6:00

COMING EVENTS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR AREA IN THE COMING WEEKS

Preparation for Winton Club Annual Cabaret is underway

Activities are well underway for the production of Winton Club's 72nd Annual Cabaret which will be presented at the Winchester Town Hall from Jan. 26 through 30.

As a departure from tradition, auditions were called and casting completed in December which enabled a rigorous schedule of rehearsals to begin Jan. 4. Cabaret Chair Phyllis Gleason and Talent Chair Peggy Otis and Karin Brown met with the returning team of Director Neil Shapiro, Choreographer Cheryl Hayes and Music Director Victor DalPozal to put all the singers and dancers through their paces. They are confident that a troupe has been assembled which will delight the audience.

The stage crew has started a month-long commitment of weekends to build sets and to work with the Scenery Committee. These husbands of club members are truly talented, and without their expertise and cooperation, the show would not go on. Crew Chairmen Carl Boerner and Neil Kenney keep these doctors, lawyers, engineers and businessmen — "experts — all" — on course and have a lot of fun in the process.

The production, "Fascinating Rhythms," will move the audience through the wide range of music which accompanied the growth of America. There are songs associated with times of troubles, of celebrations, of ethnic diversity, and of regional development. There will be something to strike a chord of remembrance in everyone.

All tickets are reserved. For information and reservations, call 729-5307, or stop by the Town Hall Auditorium any weekday in January from 7 to 9 p.m. Curtain times are at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The proceeds from cabaret, as well as from the Winton Gift Shop, make it possible for Winton Club to continue its tradition of volunteerism and financial support for patient services at Winchester Hospital.

The Winchester players announce auditions for 'Three Sisters'

Auditions for the Winchester Players' production of "Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov, translated by Michael Frayn, and directed by Ken Harvey, will be Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. (snow date: Thursday, Feb. 11) Metcalf Hall, Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., Winchester. For further information, call the director at (617) 484-6089.

Friends invite new volunteers to meeting

The Friends of Winchester Hospital extend an invitation to all men and women of the communities served by the hospital to attend an orientation meeting for prospective volunteers. On Friday, Jan. 15, Anne Everett and Jean Stafford, vice chairpersons of the volunteer services board, will host a session at 9:30 a.m., in the board room of the hospital, to explain the services, hours and requirements for becoming a volunteer. Volunteers are being recruited for several new services as well as for patient transport. The introduction will be followed by coffee and a tour of the hospital. Everyone is invited to come and learn about hospital volunteer services.

Young people's concert

The Winchester Young Performer's Concert, part of the Winchester Concert Series, will be held at the Town Hall on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 3 p.m. Music students from Winchester School, Winchester Community Music School, and from private piano studios will participate in this musical celebration.

For further information, contact The Winchester Concert Series, at 721-2508.

January Lecture Series

Two speakers, Richard Lederer and David Smith, are scheduled to head off the post-holiday January doldrums for weather-weary Winchesterites. Sponsored by Friends of the Winchester Public Library, admission is $5 each, or $8 if you wish to purchase both tickets at once, in advance.

Richard Lederer, best-selling author of "Anguished English," "Get Thee to a Punnery," "Crazy English," "The Play of Words," and "The Miracle of Language," broadcasts regularly on radio channels across the country. Elected 1989-1990 International Punster of the Year by the International Save the Pun Foundation, Lederer's talks and workshops have been called "as much a performance as a presentation." Also the Grammar Grappler for "Writer's Digest," his work and wit have appeared in "The New York Times," "The New Yorker," and "People," among other recognized publications.

David Smith, a longtime educator at Shady Hill, and recipient of the "Breaking the Mold Award" by the U.S. Department of Education, gives us geography in his "Mapping the World by Heart" and the forthcoming "Profile Village." Termed a brilliantly educated, well-read, contemplative man with a versatile and powerful intellect," Smith conducts a hands-on workshop for young and old, for travelers, and for dreamers. According to enthusiastic reviewers on NBC's "Today Show" and in "Time," this dynamic lecturer gives you no less than the world.

Richard Lederer will speak on Sunday, Jan. 10, 1993 at 3 p.m.; David Smith will speak on Sunday, Jan. 31, 1993, also at 3 p.m. Both lectures will take place at Winchester High School Auditorium. Advanced sale tickets to Richard Lederer's Heals Over Head in Love with Language (Sic) and David Smith's Maps. Lies and Dreams are available at Bookends, Henderson's, and the Winchester Public Library. Books and materials will be on sale at both lectures. For further information, call 729-1346.

Live at Lincoln School it's...

Shirley Reeves (the original lead singer of the Shirelles) will be performing on Jan. 9, at 8:30 p.m. at the Lincoln School Auditorium. Proceeds will benefit the Winchester Community Music School. Also, the warm-up act will be the Octets (Winchester High School's singing group).

Reeves will be singing many songs from the past such as "Tonight's the Night," "Baby It's You," and "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?"

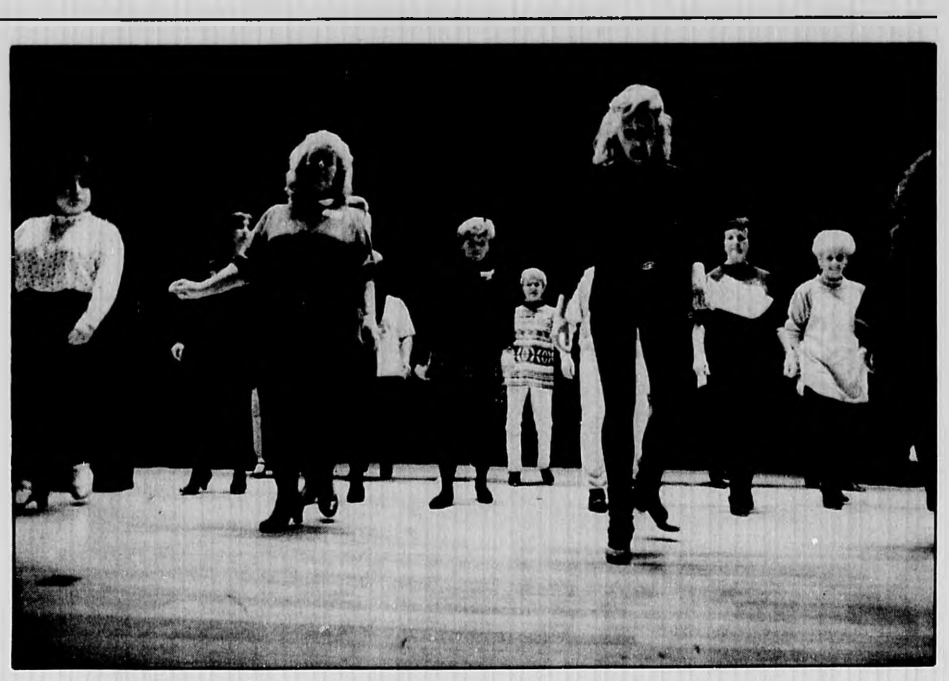
Tickets are $20 per person. For more information or to purchase tickets call Dot Butler at 729-8436 or stop in at Bookends on Main Street.

The Gables at Winchester sponsors lecture 'Treasures in your attic: old and rare books'

Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the nationally-known Brattle Book Shop in Boston, will speak at an open lecture at 10:45 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 14, under the sponsorship of the Gables at Winchester, at The Gables, 299 Cambridge St., Winchester.

Gloss' talk is entitled, "Treasures in Your Attic: Old and Rare Books." "New England homes are treasure troves for old and rare books that have increased in value over the years," says Gloss, "and we're inviting those attending to bring any volumes they want to know about to the lecture for a free verbal appraisal."

The Brattle Book Shop is the successor to America's oldest continuously operating antiquarian book store. Kenneth Gloss succeeded his late father, George Gloss, a well-known figure both in Boston and in national antiquarian circles.



Choreographer Cheryl Hayes leads Winchester residents during try outs for the Winton Club Cabaret.

Winchester Trails and Geology

Winchester Trails invites the public to a guide training workshop on Tuesday, Jan. 19 on the basic geology of Winchester.

Beverly Perna, coordinator for the Boston Museum of Science Elementary Outreach program, teachers' workshops and doctoral student at University of Massachusetts, will conduct the workshop in the Music Room of the Lynch Elementary School from 10 to 11:15 a.m. The snow date will be Jan. 21. For information, call 729-7608.

Country Club to host annual bonspiel

The Winchester Country Club will hold its 36th annual international mixed curling bonspiel (or tournament) on Jan. 7 through 10, 1993.

Curling is a game in which four - person teams slide polished 40 pound granite stones down a long sheet of ice to a target area. While one team member delivers his or her stone, the captain (called the skip), directs play from the opposite end. The other team members sweep the ice ahead of the stone to make it go farther if needed or to straighten its course. do curlers wear skates? No, they wear rubber-soled shoes. The object is to get stones into the target, or "house", to knock out opposing stones, and to guard friendly stones.

This ancient game involves a great deal of strategy and can be very exciting. It is very popular in Canada and many of the northern United States. It is also played in the Scandinavian countries, Scotland, England, most European countries, and even Australia and Japan. Curling has recently been made an Olympic Medal Sport, which should broaden its appeal and promote increased competition.

Winchester's bonspiel will include up to seventeen teams, four fron Canada, several local clubs, Nashua, NH, Belfast, Maine, Schenectady, NY, and Cleveland, Oh.

Art exhibit on display in library

The work of Ron Smith is on display at the Winchester Art Association Library Gallery throughout the month of January. His work is assemblage, which is art from found and salvaged materials, discarded and natural. The materials are primarily weathered wood, rusted metal, stone, and paper. Subject matter includes Egyptian and Mayan pyramids, subways, island fortifications, rowhouse facades, and Star Island memories.

The exhibit is on display during regular library hours. Call the library at 721-7171 for its winter hours.

Chess Club changes meeting place and time

The 1993 Winchester Chess Club will begin its new year at a new time and place!

The WCC now meets every Friday evening from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Town Hall (Winchester Room). We have an exciting year planned, starting in January with a simultaneous exhibition, a five-minute tournament and other club activities.

Players of all ages and all skill levels are welcome! Lessons are available for all levels! For more information, Call Vernon Shoup (721-4536), Tom Richardson (721-1520), or Neil Akiyama (729-0832).

This Friday, Jan. 8, is our first meeting of the year. Join us ... play chess ... bring a friend!

Spanish and French to be offered

IES Schools, a non - profit educational organization will be offering the Spanish and French Language Clubs to Winchester children in grades K - 5 . Club meetings will be held at the Lynch Elementary School.

The Clubs use a natural, gradual immersion approach to foreign language acquisition through a fast-paced series of games and activities. Home retention materials are provided.

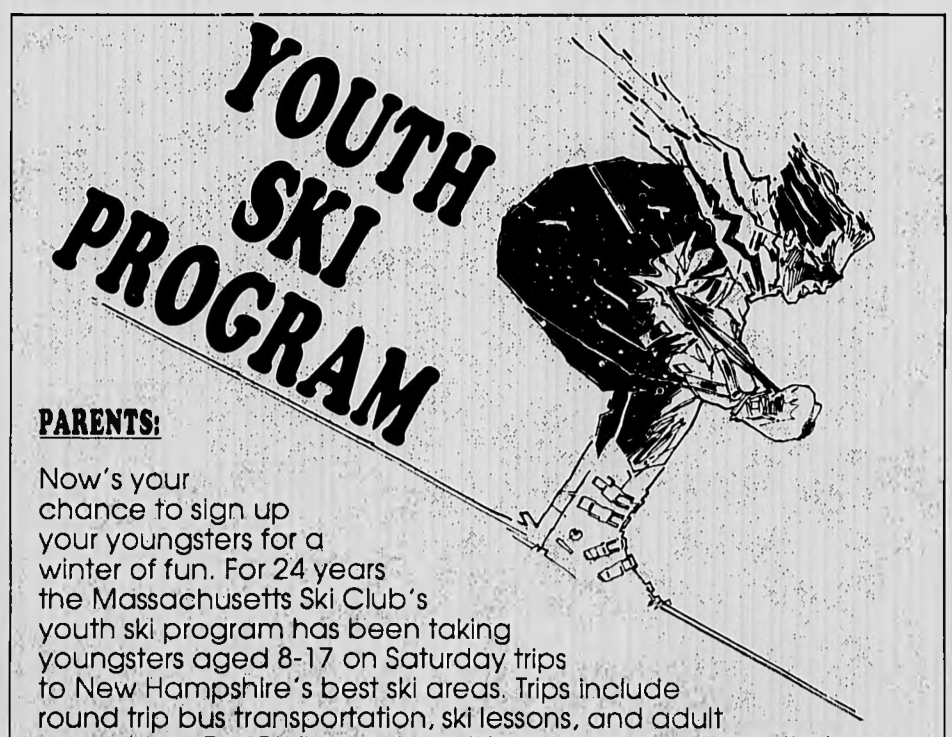
Registration deadline is Jan. 15. Classes will start in February for a three month semester.

For information call Peggy Schleicher 729-8882.

Now is the time to get into STEP

Now is your chance to see for yourself if Step is the workout for you! This demonstration is tailored to meet the athletic needs of men and women of all ages. Come and watch our instructor demonstrate the versatility of bench stepping - then give it a try while everyone STEPS-UP! This class is perfect for new students of Focus on Fitness or the curious. it's the hottest fitness workout, it's fun and it's on us for this time only! Grab your sneakers and a floor mat and join us on Thursday, January 7, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Lynch Elementary School cafeteria.

For more information, call the Winchester Recreation Dept. 721-7125.



PARENTS:

Now's your chance to sign up your youngsters for a winter of fun. For 24 years the Massachusetts Ski Club's youth ski program has been taking youngsters aged 8-17 on Saturday trips to New Hampshire's best ski areas. Trips include round trip bus transportation, ski lessons, and adult supervision. For Club members, it's a day of Improving their skiing skills, having fun and meeting lots of new friends. We have fifteen convenient pick-up points in the surrounding area. A membership makes a great gift.

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RECREATION NEWS

Programs for adults

Come try Step-Reebok for free

Now is your chance to see for yourself if Step is the workout for you. This free demonstration is tailored to meet the athletic needs of men and women of all ages. The demonstration will be on Thursday, Jan. 7, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Lynch School Cafeteria. Come and watch our instructor demonstrate the versatility of bench stepping, then give it a try yourself while everyone steps-up. This class is perfect for new students of Focus on Fitness or just the plain curious. It is the hottest fitness workout; it is fun, and it is on us for this time only. Wear sneakers and bring a mat or towel. Call the Recreation Department at 721-7125 for more information.

The Mystery Tour of Belcourt Castle Newport, R.I.

Come join us on Saturday, March 13, as we travel to Newport, R.I. for this very special event. As guests arrive at the Castle, they are greeted by one of the hosts and introduced to their guide for a complete tour of the Castle with its priceless art collection from 33 countries. During the tour, the guests will notice such things as a fainting female, a corpse or two, and other strange clues. As the tour nears its conclusion, the chief detective will arrive to advise visitors that they are all suspects.

With beautiful violin and piano music provided by the Castle musicians, an informal reception with beverages and hors d'oeuvres follows. During this time, the detective or one of his assistants interrogates the guests and gives further instructions for the mystery game. The Maitre d' rings the bell for lunch in the Italian Banquet Hall. As dessert is being served, the detective will continue to give hints and collect the "Clue Sheets," which give the individual guests' conclusions to the game.

If this sounds like a great time, you will want to register right away for this exciting trip to Newport, R.I. The fee is $69 per person and includes motorcoach transportation leaving at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 13, the castle tour, mystery and lunch, time for shopping and arriving home about 6:30 p.m. Please call the Recreation Department for more information.

Programs for children

Skating lessons for adults and children

Always wanted to learn to skate but never had the time? Join the Recreation Department this winter in our new learn to skate program. Open to all ages and all abilities and held on Sunday afternoons from noon to 1 p.m. Lace up your skates, enjoy the winter, and keep active. Skating sessions consist of a 25-minute lesson and a 25-minute practice time. All instructors are professionals specializing in group lessons and are part of the Bay State Ice Skating School. Beginner, intermediate, and advanced skills are taught. You may use figure or hockey skates. Students are grouped according to their skating ability and their age. Helmets are recommended for all beginners. All seven sessions will be at the Flynn Rink in Medford. Call the Recreation Department at 721-7125 for more information.

New Little Champions

Everyone is a champion in this class! Have fun kindergartners as we dazzle you with a variety of sports: floor hockey, new games, basketball and more. Our program is totally noncompetitive. Participants will learn to work together as a team and have great fun in the process. This 10-session class will be held on Mondays beginning Jan. 11 from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. The course number for this class is 931-ES-17A and has a fee of $49. "Little Champions" is for children who are currently in kindergarten and takes place at the Lynch School Gymnasium.

Sports Champions

Everyone is a champion! Have fun as we dazzle you with a variety of sports; floor hockey, new games, basketball, and more. Our program is totally noncompetitive. Participants will learn to work together as a team and have great fun in the process. Choose either the Monday, Jan. 11 or Wednesday, Jan. 13 class. This ten session course will be held in the Lynch School Gym from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. The course number for the Monday class is 931-ES-03A, course number for the Wednesday class is 931-ES-03B and each has a fee of $49. "Sports Champions" is for children who are currently in grades 1-3 and takes place at the Lynch School Gymnasium.

Tumbling Tots

Do your children like to tumble, climb, and somersault? Let them exercise and play with instructor, Jennifer McGrath and her wonderful gymnastics equipment, while they learn beginning gymnastics. Ten sessions.

931-PS-01A, age 3, 8:50 to 9:35 a.m.

931-PS-01B, age 3, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.

931-PS-01C, age 2 (w/parent), 9:35 to 10:10 a.m.

931-PS-01D, age 2 (w/parent), 10:10 to 10:45 a.m.

V.O. Gym, Monday, Jan. 11, $62.

JAN 7 1993

OBITUARIES



Nancy Worthen

Nancy E. Worthen

WAS TEACHER

Nancy E. (England) Worthen, former preschool teacher at the Children's Own School in Winchester, died Monday, Dec. 7, 1992, in Winchester Hospital. She was 72.

Born in Winchester, Mrs. Worthen was a lifelong resident. She graduated from Abbott Academy, and studied for two years at Erskine Junior College in Boston.

Mrs. Worthen was a volunteer in Winchester Hospital's gift shop and cafeteria, and supervised the playground and assisted in the cafeteria at Winchester Junior High School.

She had been a member of the Winton Club and the Congregrational Church Visiting Committee.

She leaves her husband, Thomas Worthen; her son, Christopher Worthen of Winchester; her daughters, Julie Worthen and Sally MacKerron, both of Winchester; her sisters, Betty-Jean Olsen of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Carolyn Wansker of Westport, Conn.; and two grandchildren.

She was the daughter of the late Marshall England and Ethel (Grace) England.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Jan. 9, at 2 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, Winchester.

Donations may be made to Alzheimer's Research, 20 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02108.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Emil T. Lundin

RETIRED PAINTER

Emil T. Lundin, formerly of Winchester, retired interior and exterior painter in the Newton-Wellesley area, formerly of Winchester, died Friday, Jan. 1, 1993, in his home. He was 88.

Born in Dalarna, Sweden, Mr. Lundin lived in Woburn before moving to Wakefield six years ago.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Painters, the Decorators and Paperhangers of America and the William Parkman Lodge.

Wife of the late Alice V. (Danielson) Lundin, he leaves his sons, Norman E. Lundin of Wakefield and David T. Lundin of Winchester; his daughter, Irene V. Straghan of Wakefield; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Jan. 5, in the Graham Funeral home, Woburn.

Joseph J. Olivadoti

MANAGER

Joseph J. Olivadoti, construction manager at Burlington Sand and Gravel, died Sunday, Jan. 3, 1993, in his home. He was 75.

Mr. Olivadoti of born in Winchester and lived there his entire life. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Legion and the VFW.

He leaves his wife, H. Patricia (Ferguson) Olivadoti; his daughters, Joan Barron of Windham, N.H., and Jane E. Olivadoti and Jean L. Olivadoti, both of Winchester; his brothers, Frank Olivadoti of Winchester and Dominic J. Olivadoti of Florida; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the son of the late Frank Olivadoti and Catherine (Gallello) Olivadoti, and brother of the late Albert J. Olivadoti and Catherine Santo.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Jan. 6, in Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

James P. McKenney

FORMER RESIDENT

James P. McKenney, formerly of Winchester, died Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1992.

He leaves his wife, Genevieve E. (Penney) McKenney; his daughter, Ellen P. McKenney of Woburn; and his son, David J. McKenney of Woburn.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday, Dec. 31, in Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Arrangements were made by the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, Woburn.

Dorothy M. Byrnes

RESIDENT'S MOTHER

NEEDHAM — Dorothy M. (Williams) Byrnes died Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1992.

Wife of the late Alfred H. Byrnes, she leaves her daughter, C. Dorothy Fulton of Winchester; her sons, Alfred C. Byrnes of San Ramon, Calif., F. Edward Byrnes and Frederick Byrnes, both of Needham, and Richard H. Byrnes of Wrentham; her sister, Ruth Thunstrom of Needham; her brother, Charles V. Williams of Dennis; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Saturday, Jan. 2, in the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham.

Donations may be made to the Glover Memorial Hospital Memorial Fund, 148 Chestnut St., Needham, MA 02192.

Elmer R. 'Ray' Hill

HORTICULTURIST

Elmer R. "Ray" Hill, horticulturist and grounds manager for the Habitat Institute for the Environment, located in Belmont, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1992, in his home. He was 66.

Born in Worcester, Mr. Hill graduated from Athol High School and the Stockbridge Agricultural School, an affiliate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He lived in Baldwinville and Hubbardston before moving to Belmont 25 years ago.

First a horticulturist for Mrs. Lawrence Churchill, Mr. Hill later became employed by the Habitat Institute — an organization specializing in the education of children — which was built on Churchill's estate per order of her will.

According to the Institute, Mr. Hill's flower displays in the greenhouse and his "skillful planting of flowers" were enjoyed by the Institute's many members and visitors. In addition, Hill's "love of nature and country things" was evidence in the series of "delightful short articles" he contributed to Habitat's newsletters. These short stories, says the Institute, "won him many admirers."

A funeral service was held Saturday, Jan. 2, in the Fletcher Funeral Home, Winchendon.

A memorial service, which will be announced in the Habitat Institute's spring newsletter, will be held in May at the Institute.

Burial will be held privately.

Donations may be made to Habitat Gardens, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, MA 02178.

Warren P. Eldridge

Warren P. Eldridge, formerly of Winchester and Somerville, died Thursday, Dec. 24, 1992.

He leaves his wife, Winona F. (Flint) Eldridge.

A private funeral service and burial were held.

Arrangements were made by the Berglund, Williams, Wilson & Fudge Funeral Home, Arlington.

Timothy J. Lehane

Timothy J. Lehane died Saturday, Jan. 2.

Husband of the late Kathleen (Laughlin) Lehane, he leaves his son, John M. Lehane of Winchester; his daughters, Maureen Franklin of Hanover and Tricia Lehane of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; his brother, Lawrence Lehane of Braintree; his sisters, Dorothy Russo of Winchester, Mary Abrams of Chelmsford and Anne Mullins of Alton, N.H.; and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Jan. 5, in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.



LEGAL NOTICES

DF•Colwell

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITH SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO 92P5858E
Estate of Mabel E Colwell
died Oct. 13, 1992
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Chester F. Colwell of Winchester in the County of Middlesex or some suitable person be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 19, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 328981
(WI 1/07/93)

JS•Tucker

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO 92P5989E
Estate of Harry E. Tucker
also known as Harry Earle Tucker
died May 19, 1992
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Kenneth K. Tucker of Lexington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 28, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID #328383
(WI-1/7/93)

MT•Feola
11 Squire Road, Winchester
LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Anthony V. Feola and Maria A. Feola to Winchester Savings Bank, said mortgage being dated July 21, 1977, filed with the Registered Land District of Middlesex South Registry of Deeds as Document No. 558507 on Certificate of Title No. 173937 in Book 999, Page 187 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 22nd day of January, A.D. 1993, upon the mortgaged premises at 11 Squire Road, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situate in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Squire Road, eighty-five feet;
NORTHWESTERLY: by lot 174 by two lines measuring together as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, two hundred five and 65/100 feet,
NORTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of George R. Menchin et al, one hundred and five feet; and
SOUTHEASTERLY: by lot 171 on said plan, one hundred fifty-six and 15/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 173 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the and Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 598, Page 111, with Certificate 93661.

The above described land is subject to and has the benefit of, the terms of four stipulation with Charles H. Coulter et ux, one by George R. Menchin et al, Document 222952, one by Frank Lyman Jr., Document 222953, one by Lillian M. Grace, Document 222954, and one by Amelia G. Wheeler et al, Document 222955.

So much of the above described land as is included within the limits of the way fifteen feet wide shown on said plan, is subject to the rights of all persons lawfully entitled thereto in and over the same.

The above described land is subject to an assessment by the Town of Winchester under Order that common sewer be constructed in Ridge Street, Document 245904.

There is appurtenant to the above described land the right to use the streets as shown on said plan, in common with others entitled thereto, set forth in Document 334020.

The above described land is subject to the reservations as to right of way and easements more particularly set forth in said Document 334020.

The above premises will be sold and conveyed subject to the above and subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, assessments and encumbrances of any name or nature, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above-described.

TERMS OF SALE: TEN THOUSAND ($10,000.00) DOLLARS of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

If the successful bidder fails to comply with any term of the Memorandum of Sale, by failing to complete the purchase or otherwise, the Seller retains the option, at Seller's sole discretion, to complete the sale by selling the Premises, subject to the terms and conditions of said sale therein, to the next highest, qualified bidder.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By: Mason M. Tabor, Jr., its attorney
Sherburne, Powers & Needham
One Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108

Dated: December 21, 1992

ID #327536
(WI-12/31/92, 1/7 & 1/14/93)

RELIGIOUS NEWS



Shown here are the members of the high school and junior high school youth groups and church school of the first Congregational Church in the annual Christmas pageant.

First Congregational holds pageant

A large audience was on hand to enjoy the Christmas pageant at the First Congregatioal Church this past Christmas Eve. Music was provided by the Junior Bell Ringers and Junior Choir under the direction of Robert White, music director. The church school provided a host of petite angels, a flock of shepherds, and stable keepers for the lambs, donkeys, and cattle that appeared in the re-enacted nativity scene. The older youth groups provided Mary, Joseph, the Kings, the angel Gabriel, and Herod. The recitation of the Christmas story was accompanied by the singing of familiar carols, and brought to a close with a lovely candle-lighting ceremony throughout the congregation.

St. Eulalia's to hold program on divorce

St. Eulalia's Parish in Winchester is sponsoring a seven-week program "Divorce and Beyond". The program is for people who are already divorced or who have at least filed for divorce. Church officials note: "It is developed to help gain a perspective on divorce — to cope with strains and stresses — to find ways of coping that will lead to growth and eventual restructuring of one's life. That is to be able to enter as a whole person into the mainstream of life." The sessions will be held Monday evenings, Jan. 4 to Feb. 8 from 8:15 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. in the parish center. For information and registration call 729-8220.

WHERE THERE'S A NEED, THERE'S A WAY.
THE UNITED WAY

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant
9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630
Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St., On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School
11:30 a.m. Adult Education Class.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Class; 2 p.m. Parish Visitors Tea 7:30 p.m. New Members class; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts;
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Women's Association Board Meeting; 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Meeting.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Friday: 10:20 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women; 6:30 p.m. Youth Parents Night Out; 8 p.m. W.A. Friday Night Out.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
188 Franklin Street
Stoneham
Rabbi David Kudan
729-1188
A Reform Jewish congregation with activities in Winchester, Arlington, Stoneham and Medford. Regular Shabbat services on alternate Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. Family services and Tot Shabbats are also held at least once a month. School programs are available for children from pre-school to grade 10. Strong soical action and community interest.
For information call Temple President Joan Forman at 721-1246, Membership Chairperson Emily Lazar at 729-5909, or the Temple Info Line, 729-1188.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St. Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday Minyans at 7 a.m., late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Rev. Marsha Heydenreich, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon, Fr. Heydenreich, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School. Adult Forum
Monday: 7:30 a.m. Bible study.
Tuesday 6:00 Confirmation, 8 p.m. Al-Anon.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-Anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody
Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffeee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)
Weekday schedule
Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA-Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumencial Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman streets, Burlington
272-0090
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor Emeritus
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
6 p.m. Evening service
Nursery provided for all services
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible
Friday: 7 p.m. Circle B Youth Program

Boston Church of Christ
Worship Services
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Adult worship services
WHS auditorium
Childrens worship services
Winchester High School
(language arts rooms)
Evangelists: Robert Trancheu
James Lenahen
information call
Jayson and Laura Colby
at 729-1977.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Tursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland, Minister
Rev. Robert L. Morriss, Associate
Theodore Johnson, Music Director
Worship service: Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
Church School, infant through Jr. High; 10:30 a.m.; childcare: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Chorale: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; high school youth group; Sunday 4 p.m.; choir practice: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL NEWS



Jill Cavicchi and Mark DiCara

Jill M. Cavicchi to wed Mark C. DiCara

Jill Marie Cavicchi, daughter of Maria Cavicchi and the late Richard Cavicchi of Arlington is engaged to Mark C. DiCara, son of Guido and Maria DiCara of Winchester.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Matignon High School and a 1990 graduate of Fisher College. She is employed as a kindergarten teacher at the Lesley Ellis School.

Her fiance is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1985 and graduated in 1990 from Northeastern University. He is an electrical engineer currently employed with ABB Impell Corporation.

A June wedding is planned.



Susan Roll and Michael Whalen

Susan Roll to wed Michael Whalen

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Roll of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Michael Whalen of Central Square, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whalen, also of Central Square, N.Y.

Roll is a graduate of the University of Rochester in New York. She received a bachelor's degree in political science and Spanish and is currently working for a non-profit organization called CASA in Huntsville, Ala.

Whalen is also a graduate of the University of Rochester and is working in optical engineering at Dynetics Inc., in Huntsville, Ala.

A September wedding is planned.



Steven H. Rothmann and Margaret M. Carroll

Margaret Carroll to wed Steven H. Rothmann

Joseph and Susan Carroll of Yarmouth have announced the engagement of their daughter Margaret M. Carroll of Brookline to Steven H. Rothmann, also of Brookline. Margaret is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard E. Carroll and Mrs. Mary Hunt all of Malden.

Rothmann is the son of Harry and Marlene Rothmann of Winchester. He is the grandson of Adolf and Emma Rothmann of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

Carroll, a graduate of Suffolk University, is a paralegal with Property Capital Trust of Boston. Rothmann graduated from McGill University in Montreal, Canada and received a master's degree from Duke University. He is a manager of research at PanAgora Asset Management of Boston.

The couple will be wed at St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis in May.

Linda Heiser is bride of Charles Albiani

Linda Darlene Heiser, daughter of Donald R. and Jean L. Heiser of Arrowhead Lane, Portsmouth, R.I., recently became the bride of Charles Thomas Albiani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Albiani of Girard Road, Winchester.

The ceremony, held at Portsmouth United Methodist Church, was performed by the Rev. Dr. Bruce A. Pehrson, Portsmouth United Methodist Church; and Father Edward Johnson, St. Anthony's Church, Portsmouth, followed by a reception at the Newport Habor Hotel and Marina.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, chose, Susan Kelley, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were, Judy Pert, Roberta Abber, Jill Albiani, sister-in-law of groom; and Mrs. Bette Keaney.

Flower girl was Stephanie Heiser, niece of the bride.

Best man was James Albiani, brother of groom. Usher duties were performed by James Corbin, David Huntress, Philip Conway and Mark D. Heiser, brother of bride.

The bride is a graduate of Portsmouth High School, Portsmouth, R.I., and New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1987. She is employed by New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, in the intensive care unit.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winchester High School. He holds a bachelor of science in meteorology from Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vt., and is employed by Dennison Environmental Inc. in Woburn.

The couple honeymooned in the Hawaiian Islands of Oahu and Maui and make their home in Randolph.



Linda and Charles Albiani

Elizabeth Stonecipher to wed Lawrence O'Grady

Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. Stonecipher of North Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Lawrence Moore O'Grady, son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. O'Grady of Winchester.

Stonecipher is a graduate of North Andover High and attended Northern Essex Community College. She is the senior faculty administrator for Ameriscribe Data Resources, Inc., Woburn.

Her fiance attended Winchester High and is a graduate of Ithaca College. He is the national consultant in electronic printing for Ameriscribe Data Resources, Inc.

A June wedding is planned.



Elizabeth Stonecipher

BUSINESS NEWS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ARLINGTON 6 Garrison Rd., $162,500, 12/15/92, Umeshwar Dayal To Judith R. Stickter.
166 Mountain Ave., $150,000, 12/14/92, Alfred Marsili To Charles C. Coviello.
286 Mystic St., $151,000, 12/15/92, Robert J. Crane To Mary C. Deibel.

BELMONT
34 Clark St., $360,000, 12/16/92, Steven L. Diamond To Gail J. Breslow.
34 Lincoln St., $417,500, 12/16/92, Patricia K. Ryan To Mary C. Treanor.

WATERTOWN
456 Belmont St., $365,000, 12/16/92, Frederick Margosian To Don M. Kennedy.
151 Coolidge Ave., $156,000, 12/14/92, Thomas Walsh To T. Joseph Moynihan.
18 James St., $143,000, 12/16/92, Alan P. Sloma To Priscilla Brown.
166 Standish Rd., $219,000, 12/16/92, Donald F. Smith To William G. Oates.
66 Winter St., $175,000, 12/16/92, John P. Bartlett To Patricia Goudvis.

WESTON
30 Cedar Rd., $902,000, 12/15/92, Robert A. Charpie To Thomas B. McMullen Jr.
184 Hickory Rd., $557,500, 12/16/92, Zaki Abdun-Nabi To Michael Thompson.
13 Old Colony Rd., $474,000, 12/15/92, Richard A. Remis To Stephen Pesek.
52 Pine St., $437,500, 12/16/92, Brian Holdsworth To Clifford J. Hirsch.
183 Ridgeway Rd., $750,000, 12/15/92, Allan W. Fulkerson To Jonathan M. Uhrig.

WINCHESTER
11 Allen Rd., $318,000, 12/15/92, John P. Leydon Jr. To Blair E. Hendrix.
24 Bellevue Ave., $248,500, 12/16/92, Stoneham Svngs Bk To Richard A. Clark.
215 Cambridge St., $162,500, 12/15/92, 215 Cambridge St. R. T. To William D. Solberg.
90 Irving St., $172,000, 12/14/92, James F. Dice Jr. To Ann R. Healey.
30 Tufts Rd., $196,000, 12/15/92, Paul D. Carroll To Gregory M. Eliasen.
247 Washington St., $143,900, 12/15/92, Ann L. Nadeau To Teresa M. Zabik.



Casey L. Elia

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker welcomes Casey L. Elia to Winchester office

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker is pleased to announce that Casey L. Elia has joined the Winchester office as a sales associate. Prior to joining Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, Casey has had more than 10 years of experience as a marketing professional in real estate and investment. Casey's professionalism and first-rate personal service is demonstrated by her multi-million dollar sales achievement in real estate in Winchester, Medford and the surrounding communities.

She is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, Massachusetts Association of Realtors and National Association of Realtors, and actively participates in various community and church organizations including the Royall House Association and the Gleason Elementary School Home and School Association.

Lombardo elected vice president at Baybank Boston

The BayBank Boston board of directors has elected Winchester resident Alice G. Lombardo vice president in community banking. In this position, Lombardo is responsible for the sales, service and staffing at the BayBank Boston Longwood Avenue branch. Lombardo joined BayBanks in 1980 and served most recently as an assistant vice president in community banking.



From left to right: Nancy O'Herron and Bill Kiley — Hunneman Coldwell Banker. Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker recently held a breakfast at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Boston to recognize those sales associates who have qualified for the top quartile during the third quarter of 1992. Sixty out of the more than 800 Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker sales associates were honored.

Nancy O'Herron of the Winchester Office was among the associates with excellent sales records who were invited to attend.

Reno to succeed Barger as Dynatech's chief executive officer

Dynatech Corporation today announced that J.P. Barger, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, advised the Board of Directors that he will step down as Chief Executive Officer effective Dec. 31. John F. Reno, President and Chief Operating Officer, was appointed Chief Executive Officer and was elected a Director by the Board of Directors effective as of Jan. 1, 1993. Barger will remain as Chairman of the Board.

Barger stated, "Now that I have reached the age of 65, it is time to begin to implement my retirement plans and to proceed with an orderly transition of senior management. Jack Reno was elected President some 18 months ago as part of the process of grooming him to become my successor as chief executive. Jack has been instrumental in molding a strong executive management team."

Reno commented, "Dynatech has a substantial base from which to build, thanks largely to the long history of our strategic direction which evolved under the leadership of J.P. Barger. Our entire management team is grateful for the wisdom and leadership which we have gained through our association with J.P. With the full approval of our Board of Directors, I look forward to helping build the future of Dynatech in a manner which continues the wisdom of its past."



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EDUCATION

HEALTH NOTES

Body shop for youths

With the overabundance of high-fat, high-calorie foods in the American diet, today more than ever, young people must be taught how to control their weight to help them feel better about themselves. Winchester Hospital The Body Shop, offers a unique program, for ages youths ages 8 to 18.

The Body Shop is a 10-week behavior program. Classes include developing individualized menus, nutrition exercises, aerobics, learning to increase physical activity levels, workshops to build self-esteem, personal grooming and parenting support groups.

The next session of the Body Shop will be Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 20 through March 24, at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center in Wilmington.

For more information, call the Winchester Hospital Education Department at 756-2220.

First Aid course offered at hospital

Winchester Hospital offers a Standard First Aid Course teaching lifesaving medical techniques such as CPR, rescue breathing, chokesaving, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones and treatment for poison and burn victims.

After completing this course, participants will have the skills and knowledge to assist accident victims who are in potential death and disabling situations.

This two-part course is offered Jan. 21 and 28, 6 to 10 p.m., at the Woburn YMCA.

To register and for price information, call the Winchester Hospitals Education Department at 756-2220.

Hospital offers 'HOPE'

Losing a child at any age is a traumatic and heart-wrenching experience. For those parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, still birth or within a few weeks of the birth, there is HOPE (Helping Other Parents Endure).

HOPE, offered to the community by Winchester Hospital, is a peer-support group to help parents recover from their loss. HOPE will meet Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m., at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. in Wilmington, and continues to meet the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information, call the Winchester Hospital Social Service Department at 756-2633.

Freedom from smoking

There's a way to quit smoking forever. "Freedom From Smoking," offered by Winchester Hospital, is a results-oriented program which provides participants with comprehensive behavior change techniques to help smokers quit entirely. For those who use the patch for smoking cessation, success can double while attending a behavior modification program.

Sponsored by Winchester Hospital and approved by the American Lung Association, "Freedom From Smoking" will be held Jan. 28 through March 4, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center in Woburn.

This program will give participants the "Patch Advantage," for nicotine patch users. Space is limited. For information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

'People Helping People' hospital

Cancer patients and their families cope with many concerns and stresses. "People Helping People" is a support group offered at Winchester Hospital which addresses their concerns. The group brings together patients and their families and friends with a health care professional who can give support and encouragement.

Patients who attend the meeting want to hear and talk to other people who have been through the same experience. We try to help them deal with their emotions. The group is a combination of self-help, education and counseling.

People Helping People will meet Jan. 13, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, and continues to meet the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information, call the social services department at 756-2634.

Especially for adoptive parent

Adoptive parents have many special questions and concerns. Winchester Hospital now offers private classes to prepare adoptive parents for the arrival of their new baby.

The program includes information on basic baby care, parenting tips and concerns, and when to call a pediatrician. For more information, contact Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Lifeline: security for a lifetime

Winchester Hospital offers Lifeline to the community. Lifeline is a small paging device which can be worn around the wrist or neck. With just a press of a button, a signal is sent to Lifeline Central, a terminal in Watertown, where certified personnel are trained to receive emergency calls 24 hours-a-day. Once Lifeline personnel are alerted, they call the Lifeline subscriber at home.

Those who would like the security of knowing that help is never out of reach may call Winchester Hospital, at 756-2657, and find out more about Lifeline.

Ringing in the New Year smoke free

The New Year is ringing in, and likely the number one resolution for many smokers is to finally quit smoking. But wanting to quit and actually quitting are two separate issues. Most people make numerous attempts before they are finally able to stop smoking. That's because smoking is a physical addiction — in fact, the National Institute on Drug Abuse identifies nicotine as perhaps the most addictive drug known to man. Quitting often causes painful physical and emotional withdrawal symptoms.

"Many patients are sincerely motivated to stop smoking, but they are addicted to nicotine," says Kenneth Tucker, a cardiologist at Winchester Hospital. "Once they stop smoking they go through a form of nicotine withdrawal, also known as nicotine fits, when their body starts to crave the nicotine that they're no longer getting from smoking. This can cause agitation, poor concentration, insomnia, increased heart rate and a series of other pangs. The symptoms are very similar to the withdrawal of alcohol and other drugs."

Introduced to the market last year, a new smoking cessation method is now available which can help ex-smokers with nicotine cravings. The nicotine patch, or nicotine transdermal system, is a skin patch available only by prescription. The patch replaces the nicotine that ex-smokers are no longer getting from cigarettes.

"The patches come in three strengths. At the beginning, we match the strength of the nicotine patch to the amount of nicotine the patient would normally take in during a normal day," says Tucker. "After a month, we drop the dosage of the patch. Eventually, the patient will be sufficiently weaned off nicotine and be able to quit smoking completely." Tucker has a 90 percent success rate with his patients who have used the patch. Out of 40 patients, only four went back to smoking. He strongly cautions, however, that patients who are going to continue to smoke should not wear the patch, as essentially this would double the amount of nicotine the patient would normally intake during the day.

Since ex-smokers need to adjust to a new way of life, Tucker emphasizes the importance of joining a comprehensive behavioral smoking cessation program while using the patch. "It's a lonely pursuit for many people," said Tucker. "Even with a lot of encouragement from family members and with the help of the patch, it's usually not enough to break the cycle of addiction."

Karen Ewer-Gray, RN, who runs Winchester Hospital's Quitters in Motion program, an ongoing behavior modification and support group for people who have quit or are trying to quit smoking, says "It's very hard for a person to completely quit without getting support." Gray speaks from experience as an ex-smoker of 14 years.

"For many, smoking is a way to ease stress, anxiety and frustration or limit a craving for food. It's also a pleasurable reward," says Gray. "In the Quitters in Motion program, we address these emotions and help people find other ways of relieving stress and replace smoking with more positive behaviors."

Gray mentions that some of the participants in the Quitters in Motion program have already completed the nicotine-reduction series of the patch, but stay in the group as a means for continued success.

"A lot of people will choose to be smoke-free as a New Year's resolution," says Gray. "I'd like to think we're making it much easier for ex-smokers to keep the most important promise they'll ever make to themselves."



At the annual meeting (left to right), Eugene E. Loubier, president of Winchester Healthcare Management Inc., congratulates Stephen R. Laverty on being elected president of Winchester Hospital.

Hospital board of directors announces restructuring

At the Winchester Healthcare Management annual meeting held recently at the Jenks Center in Winchester, the Winchester Hospital Board of Directors announced a restructure in management. Stephen R. Laverty was elected president of Winchester Hospital and Eugene L. Loubier was re-elected president of Winchester Healthcare Management Inc., the parent corporation of Winchester Hospital and its affiliates. Loubier, who has served as president of Winchester Hospital since 1985, will remain a member of the board of directors of both the parent corporation and Winchester Hospital.

Winchester Healthcare Management is the parent organization of Winchester Hospital, Winchester Healthcare Enterprises Inc. (which operates the Winchester Imaging Center in Baldwin Park II in Woburn), Suburban Surgicare, (at the former Choate Hospital campus), Visiting Nurse and Health Care and a new medical office building in Reading currently under construction.

The new management assignments reflect the culmination of a year long strategic planning process conducted by the board of directors. Winchester Health Care Management's strategic plan exhibits a renewed commitment to a patient population which continues to grow. "The system we have created allows us to make health care services more accessible to our patients through the establishment of satellite facilities," says Loubier. "Part of this is ensuring the involvement of both primary care physicians and specialists within the communities we serve."

Laverty, the hospital's executive vice president since 1989, said, "Healthcare in the '90s faces many challenges. Winchester Hospital is well positioned as a health care provider. With a clearly articulated strategic plan and staff who are truly motivated, Winchester Hospital looks forward to the future and will continue to grow and remain a viable part of the communities we serve."

Laverty's promotion and added responsibilities are consistent with the hospital's strategic plan which focuses on a diverse healthcare delivery system that is affordable and patient-centered.

Rest for the weary

Everyone has experienced an occasional bad night, and a sense of weariness the next day. But, when does the fatigue signal something more serious — even potentially dangerous — and what can be done about it?

"I slept 10 or 12 hours a night and still felt groggy all day," says Joan Greene, who recently discovered that her exhaustion was the result of widespread, but highly treatable sleep disorder called apnea. Caused by blockage in the upper airway, apnea makes the sufferer stop breathing for brief, but frequent, periods during the night. Even if the person thinks he or she has slept for hours, the quality of sleep is poor, and severe daytime drowsiness commonly occurs.

"When I realized that I was probably falling asleep at the wheel, I went to my doctor," Greene recalls. Her primary care physician referred her to a neurologist, who in turn referred her to Winchester Hospital's recently opened sleep laboratory. Patients sleep at the lab, often for one night only, attached to an oximeter which is a piece of equipment that monitors heart rate and oxygen in the blood. "We also track air flow from the nose and mouth, brain waves and eye and leg movements," says Shelly Ayers, the polysomnographic technologist. The information enables doctors to make a diagnosis and recommend treatment.

"I kind of dreaded going to the lab, but it was a piece of cake," Greene recalls. "It's very private and low key. You don't have to arrive until the evening, so it doesn't affect your schedule, and you can read or watch TV 'til your usual bedtime. You can even take your pillow with you."

Prior to Greene's going to sleep, Ayers showed her a mask that is a highly effective treatment for apnea. Called Continuous Positive Airway Pressure (c-pap) mask, it runs off a small flow generator that keeps the upper airway open. Ayers explained that if she detected that Greene was having frequent episodes of apnea, they would place the mask on her that night. And that's what happened.

"The next morning, I felt better than I'd felt in ages," Greene says. She was soon provided with a c-pap and has used it nightly since. "A technician delivered it and showed me how to use it," she notes. "It has a travel bag, so I can take it with me, and it's even adaptable for Europe. I've often gone to Ireland, and I would arrive in a stupor because of jet lag added to my sleep deprivation."

Greene urges people who experience exhaustion or who snore loudly and gasp for breath, which her children told her she did, to see their doctors and emphasize the seriousness of their lack of sleep. Ayers agrees. "Because so many people are tired at various times, doctors may not initially think that the problem is serious."

Once the problem is identified and treated, well-rested patients are likely to have a more upbeat attitude about their waking hours as well as their sleeping ones. "I have a whole new life," says Greene. "I had stopped going to church because I was embarrassed about falling asleep at 10 in the morning, and I'd stopped going to meetings. I even feel an incentive to lose weight because I feel better about myself. I'm just annoyed I didn't do this sooner."

To find out more about the sleep lab at Winchester Hospital, call 756-2325.

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THINGS TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in this section are open to the public regardless of residence
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings cannot be accepted by telephone
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, brief description of event
- **Mail listings to Calendar, Editorial Support Personnel (ESP) Desk, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.**

ART

Belmont — Jan. 8 - Feb. 8. The Landau Gallery on the Belmont Hill School campus presents "Kindred Spirits," an exhibition of landscape and still life prints and paintings by Whitey Morange and J. Patrick Moran. A reception honoring the artists is 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 8. Belmont resident Morange is chairman of the arts department at Belmont Hill School. Moran lives and works in Sag Harbor, NY. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and by appointment. Call 484-4410.

Boston — Jan. 7 - Feb. 4. The New England Watercolor Society's Annual Winter Members' Show will be mounted at 162 Newbury St. Opening reception is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 536-7660.

Boston — Jan. 7 - 28. Color prints of the beach by Katherine I. Chabot are exhibited in Gallery One, New England School of Photography, 537 Commonwealth Ave. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 7. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 437-1868.

W. Newton — Jan. 6 - Feb. 1. Boston Sculptors at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., present bronze sculptures by Peter Haines. Opening reception is 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 10. Gallery hours are 1 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Call 244-4039.

Boston — Jan. 7 - Feb. 6. The Copley Society of Boston, 158 Newbury St., presents an all-member juried exhibition of works in all media. Awards reception is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 536-5049.

Lexington — through Jan. 31. Depot Square Gallery, downstairs at 1837 Massachusetts Ave., presents works by member artists. Opening reception is 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 10. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and by appointment. Call 863-1597.

Lincoln — through Jan. 29. Clark Gallery, located at Lincoln Station, presents work by Bill Mead and Danette English. Mead's oil and casein paintings on wood and canvas show images of patterned household vessels, while English's oil and wax paintings and terra cotta sculptures are lyrical abstract interpretations of skin, cells and food. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Jan. 9. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 259-8303.

Boston — through Jan. 20. Akin Gallery, 207 South St., presents recent work by George Creamer. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Jan. 9. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-2726.

BENEFITS

Andy Healy and his orchestra are featured at an adult dance on Jan. 9, 8 p.m. to midnight, at Arlington Catholic High School, 16 Medford St. Popular Irish and country music will be performed. Proceeds benefit the high school. Admission $10. Refreshments included. Cash bar.

CHILDREN

Arlington Children's Theater holds auditions Jan. 12 and 13 at 4 p.m. for a play about child abuse. Auditions are held at the Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington. Mature, sensitive senior high school students needed. Five-minute dramatic dialogue required for audition. Call 776-1409.

Drop-in morning for parents and preschool age children is held 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 11, at Palfrey Community Children's School, 200 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Call 926-3770 or 876-3363 for information.

Museum course for kids is held at Boston Museum of Science Jan. 17. Children ages 6-8 learn about galaxies, quasars, pulsars and black holes. Register by Jan. 15. Price: $21 museum members/$25 non-members. Call 589-0340.

Winter art classes are held at Kendall Center for the Arts. Classes begin week of Jan. 11 for 10 weeks. Classes include preschool art, ceramics, cabinetry and woodworking. Call 489-4090 for information, times and prices.

Children's concert with Kevin Devine is Jan. 18 at 10:30 a.m. at Temple Emunah. The concert will emphasize friendship to honor Martin Luther King. Admission: $5 in advance/$6 at the door. Tickets are available at Michelson's Shoes, by sending a SASE to Temple Emunah Pre School, 9 Piper Road, Lexington, MA 02173, or by calling 861-0708.

Museum of Fine Arts Boston Children's Room is a free, drop-in gallery and workshop program for ages 6-12 at the museum. Meets Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Explore a different collection and project each week. Family Place is a drop-in program for adults with children ages 4 and up, meeting the first Sunday of each month, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 267-9300, ext. 300.

Hospice Care, Inc. sponsors "Discovery", a six-week support group offering a safe place for children and their families to share the feelings about the loss of a loved-one. The group meets on Thursday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 21 at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Free. Pre-registration and interview required. Call 648-3172.

CLASSES

Kendall Center for the Arts decorative arts classes are held in January. Classes include Advanced Furniture Painting, Creative Stenciling, Bobbin Lace and Decorative Furniture Painting. Call 489-4090 for brochure and information.

Massachusetts Literacy Council offers free tutoring. Volunteer tutors are available in Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Waltham, Winchester and Woburn. Call 862-3706.

Saturday classes at Newbury College begin Jan. 23 at Wakefield High School. Students may enroll in courses for personal enrichment or work towards an associate's degree in one of 22 degree programs offered. Early registration necessary. Call 245-8297.

Northeastern University's Building Design and Management Program offers classes at Minuteman Vocational Technical High School in Lexington and at their Boston main campus. Classes include architecture, HVAC, real estate appraisal, construction technology and many others. Classes meet one evening per week for two hours for 11 weeks beginning the week of Jan. 11. For a course catalog or to register call 320-8000, Ext. 8026.

Photography with Nancy Golden is at Arts Lexington beginning Jan. 20. The 12-week course meets Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Teaching is done on a tutorial basis. There will be field trips to a darkroom for four to five sessions. Class costs $175. Call 863-5960.

Arlington Center for the Arts announces winter programs. Most classes start the week of Feb. 1 for all ages and levels of expertise in the visual arts, music, drama and literary arts. The center is located at 41 Foster St., East Arlington (former Gibbs Junior High School). Call 648-6220.

Art and Movement classes offered at Emerson Umbrella Center in Concord. Classes include paper mache, film animation and adventures in movement and dance. For course information and to register call (508)371-0820. Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts is located at 40 Stow St., Concord, MA 01742.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education Winter '93 registration is in progress. Classes begin Jan. 11. Classes include Drawing Leonardo Da Vinci, Italian Renaissance at the Gardner, Mardi Gras Mask Making, How to Stop Hating Winter, and the Money Game. Call 547-6789 or visit the Center at 42 Brattle St., Harvard Square, for a free catalog and information.

Minuteman Tech's Adult High School second semester begins the week of Jan. 25 and runs through the week of June 7. The program is for students over 18 who wish to obtain their high school diploma instead of a GED certificate, and for those who wish to increase their present skills. Cost is $150. Call 861-7150.

Middlesex Community College spring registration begins at Bedford Campus, Springs Road, Bedford, and at City Campus, Kearney Square, Lowell. Register by mail, phone or fax. The deadline for mail-in registration is Jan. 8. To register with MasterCard and Visa call 1-800-643-5739 or fax (508)452-5559. Call 275-8910, Ext. 4011 for information.

Career testing and counseling programs are offered by Middlesex Community College at its Bedford and Lowell campuses. Programs are designed to offer guidance in career and educational choices. Fee for each program is $75. Call 275-8910, Ext. 4961 for appointment.

FAIRS/SHOWS

35th Annual World Press Photo Exhibit at Boston Public Library is Jan. 9-30. The exhibit is free and open to the public during normal library hours: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 536-5400, Ext. 212.

Greater Lowell Kennel Club dog show is Jan. 16 and 17 at the Royal Plaza Trade Center, 150 Royal Plaza Drive, Fitchburg. The show will feature 1600 dogs of all breeds. Admission: adults $4; seniors $3; children under 12 free. Show hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 643-0652.

White Mountains of New Hampshire is the major attraction at Bayside Expo Center at the 2nd annual Carlson Travel/Visa Vacation World exhibit on Jan. 15-17. Show hours are Jan. 15 from 12:30 to 9 p.m., Jan. 16 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Jan. 17 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: $8 adults; $6 seniors over 65; $2 children 6-12; free for children under 6.



Kevin Devine performs on Martin Luther King Day, Monday, Jan.18, at 10:30 a.m. at the Temple Emunah Pre-school, 9 Piper Rd., Lexington. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Call 861-0708 for further info.

19th Annual Budweiser World of Wheels Motorsports Exposition is Jan. 8-10 at Bayside Expo Center. Attractions include brightly painted and chromed cars, trucks, vans and the "Batmobile." TV stars Mark-Paul Gossalaar of "Saved by the Bell" and Brian Austin of "90210" will sign autographs and local bands will perform. Tickets available at Auto Palace and ADAP stores in advance at a $1 discount off the $8 adult admission ($2 children age 6-12). Show hours are 5-11 p.m., Jan. 8 and 11-11 Jan. 9 and 10. Call 536-1782.

HEALTH

Belmont Back Care Center holds a free lecture on chiropractic therapy. Learn why chiropractic health care is used as the drugless approach to healing and preventing injuries. The lecture is held Jan. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at 493B Trapelo Road, Belmont. Call 489-2047.

Workshop for adult children of alcoholics is at Appleton Outpatient Clinic, 115 Mill St., Belmont. The Saturday morning workshop will address the problems of growing up in an alcoholic/dysfunctional home and treatment options available. Call to reserve space or for information. Workshop date is determined after 15 reservations are made. Call 855-3361.

Deaconess Hospital seeks volunteers for menopause study for a 10-week research project by the Mind/Body Medical Institute. Three visits to the Deaconess Hospital are required; no drugs or X-rays are involved. Contact Judy Irvin at 632-7368.

The Health Quarterly investigates "Doctors and Dollars" on WGBX Channel 44, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. Anchored by Roger Mudd, the program looks into the business of being a doctor, the spread of AIDS among women, and the likelihood that President-elect Clinton will be able to keep his campaign promises about reforming the health care system.



Sing out

Michael Cooney performs folk music at the Colonial Inn, 48 Monument Square, Concord on Jan. 9 at 8:30 p.m. He plays many instruments, including the guitar, concertina and banjo. Admission is $10. Call (508)371-1672.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital natural family planning course begins Jan. 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This method utilizes no artificial means. Class meets monthly for four months. The fee is $60 and preregistration is required. Call 789-2430. St. Elizabeth's Hospital is located at 736 Cambridge St., Brighton.

"Diabetes Kidney Disease" is Dr. Christine McLaughlin's lecture topic on Jan. 12 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. McLaughlin is an endocrinologist with Lexington Medical Associates. This free program is presented by the American Diabetes Association Educational Support Group, and is hosted by the Diabetes Center at Symmes Hospital, located off Pleasant Street in Arlington. Call 646-1500, Ext. 1067.

LECTURES

Kenneth Gloss talks on "Treasures in Your Attic: Old and Rare Books" Jan. 14 at 10:45 a.m. at The Gables at Winchester, 299 Cambridge St., Winchester. Following the lecture and question-and-answer session, Gloss will give free verbal appraisals on old and/or rare books. Call 1-800-447-9595.

Christopher Sawyer-Laucanno lectures on his book "The Continual Pilgrimage: American Writers in Paris, 1944-1960" on Jan. 12, 6:15 p.m. at the French Library in Boston. The lecture is in English. Refreshments follow. Reservations recommended. General admission $7; members, students and seniors $5. Call 266-4351.

The 1993 Francis Moloney Lecture, honoring Boston Public Library's late assistant director, is delivered by David McCullough, historian and author of "Truman," on Jan. 12 at 6 p.m. Located in the Rabb Lecture Hall of Boston Public Library, Copley Square, the lecture is open to the public. Seating is limited.

"Birds in Your Backyard" is Jan. 14 at 10:30 at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square, presented by Mass Audubon Staff. Slide show will be included. Admission $2; $1 seniors. Tickets available in advance or at the door. Call 547-6789.

"Biological Rhythms, Circadian Clocks, Jet Lag and the Mating Season," is the topic of Mount Auburn Hospital's Thursday Morning Talk on Jan. 14 at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, Mason and Garden Streets, Cambridge. The speaker is J. Woodland Hastings, Ph.D., the Paul C. Mangelsdorf Professor of Natural Sciences at Harvard University. Bouillon is served at 10:15 a.m. Proceeds benefit Mount Auburn Hospital. Admission is $8. Call 499-5098.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free plant repotting is offered at Wilson's Garden Shop, 10 Pleasant St., Lexington, during the month of January. Pots are not supplied, but customers may bring in a pot or purchase one at the shop. Call 862-3900.

Former president Jimmy Carter discusses his book "Turning Point: A Candidate, a State, and a Nation Come of Age" at the Boston Public Library's Rabb Lecture Hall, Copley Square, on Jan. 10 at 6 p.m. Free. Seating is limited. Autograph session follows at the Harvard Book Store Cafe on Newbury Street, Cambridge. Call 536-5400, Ext. 336. A second autograph session is held Jan. 11 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at WordsWorth Books, 30 Brattle St., Harvard Square. Call 354-5201.

Roaring Jelly Contra and Square Dance is Jan. 15, 8 to 11 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist First Parish, 7 Harrington Road, Lexington. Live music will be performed. Newcomers and singles welcome. Admission $4; children under 12 free.

"Sweet Love, Bitter," a film by Herbert Danska, starring Dick Gregory, and "Ko-Ko" by George Griffin are showing Jan. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. "Texas Tenor: The Illinois Jacquet Story" and "C-Jammin' the Blues" are showing on Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. The world premiere of Abby Freedman's adaptation of Colette's "La Fleur de l'Age," followed by "Whispers, Waves, the Wind" by Kathleen Laughlin and Suzanne Lacey are presented Jan. 17 at 1 p.m. "Night and Day" by Chantal Akerman and "Suburbs of Eden" by Cecelia Condit are showing Jan. 17 at 3 p.m. All films are screened in Remis Auditorium. Films are in the original language with English subtitles. Tickets are available one hour prior to each screening and are $6 general admission; $5 members, students and seniors.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



MUSIC

The Philharmonic Society of Arlington resumes rehearsals for the orchestra and chorale spring concert programs. The Arlington-Belmont Chorale rehearses in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike, Arlington, on Mondays at 7:45 p.m. Call 648-6290. The Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra rehearses in the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Call 322-4311. Both the chorale and orchestra are open to interested musicians without audition.

Faculty concert at Powers Music School is Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in Nahigian Hall, First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. Featured are works by Mozart, Prokofiev, Chopin and Bach. Admission by donation. An open house will be held Jan. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the school studios, also at 380 Concord Ave. Hands-on seminars provide answers to questions about instrumental and voice instruction. Refreshments will be served. Call 484-4696.

Harvard Chamber Orchestra performs Bruckner's Symphony No. 8 in C minor, among other pieces, in their Jan. 11 concert in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. The concert starts at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public. Seating is limited. Call 495-0311.

"Mid-Winter Madrigals" is performed by the Handel & Haydn Society chorus and period orchestra on Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory. Featured are madrigals, lute songs and consort songs from the English Renaissance. Call 262-1815 for reservations by Jan. 12.

ORGANIZATIONS

Willis Cooper lectures on "Through Your Customers' Eyes" at Middlesex Community College's next monthly Women's Network luncheon on Jan. 14 from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Days Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington. Cooper is Director of Quality at Wang Laboratories. Cost is $12 for members; $15 for non-members. Call 275-8910, Ext. 4960, or (508)937-5454, Ext. 4960 to reserve by Jan. 8.

Marthajoy Aft speaks about the "History of Jewish Mysticism" on Jan. 10, 9:30 a.m. at Temple Beth El, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont. Aft is a consultant for the Boston Bureau of Jewish Education.

Appalachian Mountain Club/Ukrainian Ecotour Exchange Program fund-raising event is Jan. 13 at Cabot Auditorium, 4 Joy St., Boston. A potluck from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. (beverages provided) is followed by slides, discussion, Ukrainian music, Ukrainian food for sale, and the auction and sale of original Ukrainian and Russian arts and crafts. Proceeds help finance Ukrainians for second leg of AMC Ukrainian Ecology Exchange. Admission $7; members $6. For information, send large self-addressed stamped envelope and telephone number to B.A.F., 75 Sumner St., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

Friends of the Middlesex Fells Reservation's Program Leadership Workshop is Jan. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon. Designed for all natural history and recreational hike leaders. Topics include educational philosophy, group control and orientation, and safety and evaluation. Meet at North Region Headquarters, One Woodland Road, Stoneham. "Who's Living in the Fells?" is a slide and lecture program about animals known or suspected to be living in the reservation, presented Jan. 12 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission: $5 non-members; members free. Meet at the Medford Unitarian Universalist Church, 147 High Street (Route 60).

SINGLES

"All TSL Dance," sponsored by The Single Life, is Jan. 8, 8 p.m. at Westford Regency, Route 100, Westford. Admission: $4 members; $7 non-members.

A non-sectarian support group for individuals recently divorced or separated meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-3074.

A support program for single individuals over 30 is offered by St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Meetings are Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is $10. Call (508) 263-3739.

Singles Hotline dance party at Sheraton Lexington Inn is 8:30 p.m. every Sunday. Admission is $3 before 8:30 p.m. and $5 afterward. Call 579-2315.

SUPPORT

Women's support group focusing on strength, wellness, self-esteem and life change issues after age 45, begins in mid-January. Call 648-0674 or 862-6037.

Charles River Counseling Center support group for survivors of childhood sexual abuse is now accepting referrals for a 12-session group for adult female survivors of childhood sexual abuse. Group meets Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and is led by Mary O'Neill, Ph.D. Call 527-4610 for information or to make a referral.

Women's support group to explore issues of self-esteem, family relationships, social interactions and other relevant topics, is scheduled to start in January or February. Call Lilly Szonyi at 861-8820.

Breast cancer support group at Arlington's Symmes Hospital meets every other Thursday, 6:30 to 8 p.m. This group is the only one in the area to be accredited by the American Cancer Society. New participants are welcome. Call 646-1500, ext. 1423 for more information.

Boston Aid to the Blind offers rehabilitative training and support for blind and limited-vision elders. Transportation arranged by agency. A variety of programs available to all blind and visually impaired persons age 50 and older in Massachusetts. Sliding scale fee. Call 323-5111.

A support group for diabetes patients meets every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Symmes Hospital cafeteria, Arlington. Call 646-1500, ext. 1440 for information.

THEATER

"A Festival of New Irish Drama" is presented by The Poets' Theatre in cooperation with Pine Manor College throughout the month of January. The first play, "Frankly Brendan," a one-man production which was highly praised by the New York Times and the Village Voice, is performed Jan. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. "Limerick On My Mind" is presented by Frank McCourt on Jan. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Both performances are at Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, 340 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Call 422-1742 for reservations and ticket information.

The Reagle Players present "Fiddler on the Roof" at 617 Lexington St., Waltham, on Jan. 14, 15 and 22 at 8 p.m.; Jan. 16 and 23 at 2 and 8 p.m., and Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Robinson Auditorium Building Fund. Tickets are $17; seniors $15. Call 891-5600 or Theater Charge at 497-1118.

Auditions for "Gypsy" are being held Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m., and Jan. 23 and 24 at 2 p.m., with children's auditions on Jan. 23 and 24 at 12:30 p.m., at Arlington Friends of the Drama, 22 Academy St., Arlington Center. Auditioners should be prepared to sing and dance (if role requires), and to read from the script. Accompanist provided. Call 395-9342.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer tutor training workshop is held Jan. 23 and 24 in Lexington. Tutors will be assigned to a learner in their geographic area. Offered by the Eastern Massachusetts Literacy Council. Fee of $33 covers materials. Call 862-3706 or visit the East Lexington Branch Library for information or registration.

Museum of Science Volunteer Office is now accepting volunteers for its January training program. Volunteers needed for the new Discovery Room Center, Human Body Discovery Space, main exhibits, and Market Research. Positions require four hours per week for six months. Call 589-0380.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is a group of retired executives who counsel and problem solve for non-profit agencies at no cost to the agency. Retired executives who want to join and non-profit organizations who seek information and advice are asked to contact: REV Consultants, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, MA 02165 or call 969-5906.

American Cancer Society seeks volunteers to drive cancer patients to and from treatment appointments through the Society's Road to Recovery Program. Appointments take place weekdays during business hours. A car and safe driving skills are needed. Free training provided. Call your local American Cancer Society office or 1-800-ACS-2345.

Arlington Council on Aging needs volunteers to help with collection of recyclables. No physical labor required. Call Lynne McCluskey, 646-1000, ext. 4734.

WORKSHOPS

Federation for Children with Special Needs presents a free two-part workshop on the Americans with Disabilities Act on Jan. 19 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Jan. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Session I, focusing on the basic provisions of the ADA, is limited to 100 people. Session II, about how to conduct ADA workshops, is limited to 35 people. Training conducted by The New Hampshire Parent Information Center. Both sessions held at St. Anne Shrine's Parish Center in Fiskdale (near Sturbridge). Preregistration required by Jan. 12. Call (800)331-0688, 482-2915, or (413)562-3691.

Continuing education for health care workers is offered by Massachusetts Bay Community College through a series of workshops, meeting evenings once or for a series of weeks. Courses include Management of Common Overdoses, Child Abuse, RN Refresher Course, and HIV, AIDS, and the Caretaker. For information or a brochure, call Phyllis Gale at 237-1100, Ext. 149.

Pre-business workshops are conducted on Jan. 14 and 28, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., by Service Corps of Retired Executives, 10 Causeway St., Boston. Experts in each field provide instructions on basic financial, legal and management advice. Fee $20. Preregistration recommended. Call 565-5591.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

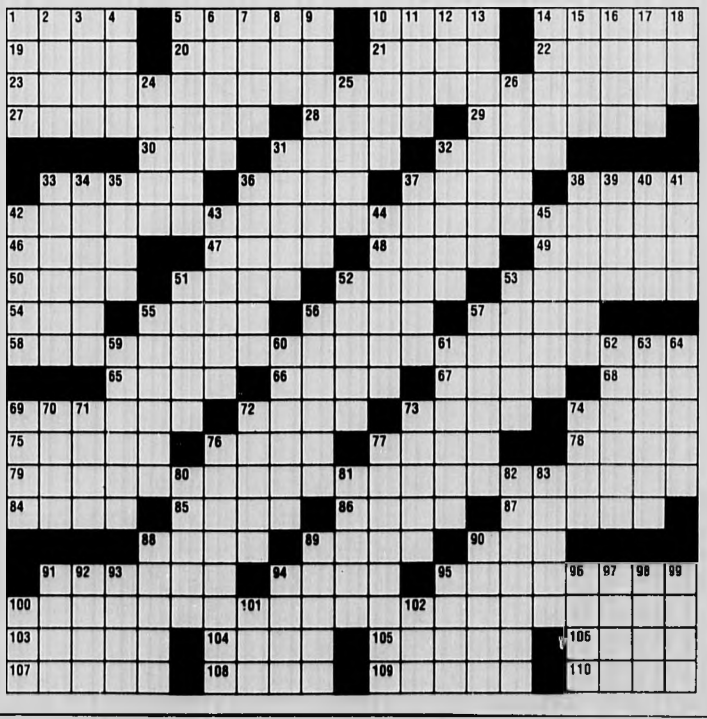
By Fanny Bancroft

ACROSS

1 First shepherd
5 Rugged runabouts
10 On —; not under contract
14 Pungent
19 Unadorned
20 Tooth filling
21 Lively Israeli dance
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23 Start of a limerick
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32 Very large: Comb. form
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50 Art Deco designer
51 Neighbor's child?
52 Support stick
53 Balm-of- —; perfumery resin
54 Nuclear energy agcy.
55 Bide one's time
56 "The Magic Mountain" author
57 Major —; chief steward
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65 Word of woe
66 Wartime friend
67 "— Make Believe"
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69 Library nook
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73 Trojan War locale
74 Sol do connectors
75 Klutzes
76 Hook's henchman
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79 More of limerick
84 Hillac's Matilda
85 Bridge position
86 "A Room of — Own": Woolf book
87 Paperhanger's need
88 Greek pitcher
89 Dirty
90 Thurs. follower
91 Foot arch
94 Senor's residence
95 Calaboose
100 End of limerick
103 Investment
104 Actress Arlene
105 Cowcatcher
106 Soothe
107 Word for stud or strip
108 "For auld lang —…"
109 Comic cries
110 Mark of approval

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1 Rose lover
2 Helmut's highway
3 Part of Q.E.D.
4 "— and the Swan"
5 Gave off sleigh sounds
6 — Gay: Smithsonian plane
7 Fashion magazine
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10 Lockless?
11 See 95 Across
12 Time period
13 Famed tenor Jose
14 Shinbone
15 Yemen's capital
16 Blue or White river
17 Forty-niner's quest
18 Singer Sumac
24 Loos or Louise
25 Hold forth
26 Boring tool
31 Burmese statesman U — —
32 — mer: cruise spoiler
33 "…— am, there ye may be…"
34 Main artery-related
35 MacNelly comic strip
36 Layer: Comb. form
37 Senorita's chaperone
38 Fanatic
39 "Ye — Beauty Shoppe"
40 "Iacta — est": the die is cast
41 Ayn or Sally
42 "Amber waves of grain"?
43 Water wheels
44 Knot type
45 Jerry-built
51 Kind of metabolism
52 Singer Simon
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55 Poland's Lech
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57 Indicate
59 Food source
60 Dormant
61 See 96 Down
62 Kite's cousin
63 Kind of candle
64 Philip Nolan, for one
69 Half of DCC
70 Jai —
71 "Arrivederci" city
72 Entertain
73 His or Hers
74 Bonny girl
76 Pot-scrubbers
77 In a good-natured way
80 U.S. Grant's opposite number
81 Lariat feature
82 Pertinent
83 Mrs. Gorbachev
88 Aquatic animal
89 Fine fur
90 "All That Jazz" director
91 Division word
92 Neighbor of Minn.
93 "For Pete's —!"
94 Lyricist Sammy
95 Fastener
96 Slender sea creatures
97 Adhesive
98 Spanish stew
99 "— Street": Douglas/Sheen film
100 Cleo's way out
101 Milland or Charles
102 Old lyric poem



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694 Sporting Goods
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970 Time Sharing

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Dodge Omni, 1985 - 86K, new parts, great hi-way car. $1800. 762-7187 after 6pm.

Dodge Omni 1987 4 door, 5 speed, am/fm, good condition, $950. 617-551-0334

Dodge Shadow convertible, 1991, 26K, red with gray interior, air, automatic, alarm, phone, excellent condition. $9995. 508-883-7561 .

Ford Escort 85, 2 door, standard, with air, clean car, $1895. 508-460-1400.

Ford Crown Victoria, 1988 heavy duty police package loaded with options! Maintained to perfection. New paint. $4695/best. 444-2384

104 Imported Cars

100 American Cars

Ford Bronco 2 XL, 1988, red, 55K, air, 5 speed sport package, new tires, shocks and brakes. Must see, mint condition. $6500. Call 617-894-3618, after 5.

Ford Crown Victoria 1990, 4 door. Police package, all heavy duty equipment, loaded, all options, air bag. Flawless. 1 driver since new. Must see to believe! $6995/best. 617-444-2384

Ford Escort LX 1991. Red, air, alarm, much more! 508-393-9616 7-9 p.m. $7500/best offer.

Ford Escort GT 1986 Sharp, blue, clean, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, $2395/best. 508-480-9344 days or 485-9799 eves. after 6.

Ford Escort wagon, 1991, 4 cylinder, low millage, air, automatic, 4 new tires, & brakes $7399. 617-326-0028

Ford Escort 1986. Runs well, needs minor repairs. $700/best. 508-435-0494

Ford Mustang, 1980, drives good, body good, some rust, needs brake work, $450 /Best offer. 617-894-9714

Ford Mustang 1973, rebuilt, 2 door, 302, automatic, air. $2995 or best offer. Call Neil 508-263-1084

Ford Sho 1989, top line Taurus sports sedan, full power package, moon roof, air, loaded. $10,000/best. 508-278-7397

Ford Station Wagon, 1983, 81k mi., good condition. $1200 best. 617-923-0878.

Ford Taurus 1990, silver metallic, V6, power windows, air, stereo, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, high miles, clean, runs super, $4600. 508-879-4222.

Ford Taurus, 1988, midnight blue, V6, air, power windows, power locks, stereo, clean, runs great. $3600. 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1986, v6, automatic, air, most options, 81k mi. Asking $3200. Call 508-429-1936.

Ford Taurus 89 sedan, charcoal, air, 6 cylinder, automatic, $5295. 508-460-1400.

Ford Tempo LX '88. Loaded, 10K mi. left on ESP plus transferrable warranty. $3595/best. 508-393-6820

Ford Tempo GL 1990, auto, air, cruise, & more! New brakes/tires, good condition. $4990. 266-1043, 760-3490

Ford Tempo GL 90, 4 door, automatic, air, light blue, 45k mi., $5495. 460-1400.

Ford 1985 LTD 4 door, air, power windows, less than 70K mi., runs good. $2200/best. 617-894-9067

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1988. Fully loaded, excellent condition. $10,500/best. Call 617-255-0135

Jeep Wrangler, 1990, excellent condition, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 45K highway miles. Hard & soft top. Alloy wheels, alarm, $9700. Andy 617-729-5942.

Lincoln Continental, 1983 - Loaded, excellent condition, very well maintained. Only 73K miles. $3300/best. 617-769-7419

116 Vehicles Wanted

100 American Cars

Lincoln Continental, 1987, gold, loaded, Lo-Jack, climate control, leather interior, value $6100, asking $5200/Best. 508-435-5168.

Lincoln Continental 1991, Excellent condition, under warranty $13,500/best. 617 329-5445, 825-4040 ext 696

Lincoln Town car '84, high miles, 4 door. Good condition. $3500 or best offer. 617-327-3152.

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1987, 4 door, signature series, loaded, 38K, excellent condition. $8250, 653-7000

Mercury Cougar, 1985 - V6, automatic, 67K, air, power seats, windows, tilt wheel, cruise, factory stereo cassette. $2800/best offer. Call: 508-376-1290.

Mercury Marquis- 1984, 82K MI, V6, fully loaded, 1 owner, Mint condition. Well maintained, never a problem. $1950. 508-877-6909.

Mercury Sable LS 1989, Special car elegantly equipped with all the options you could ask for including leather interior. The LS is a much sought after model. $6395. Please call Need A Car, 617-449-2600

Mustang GT 1989, 5.0 5 speed, fully loaded. $7495. 508-528-5985

Oldsmobile, Firenza, 1984, automatic, 4 door, air, AM/FM, runs super, little ugly. $499. 617-629-1608.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera 1990, 24K mi., loaded, V6, perfect condition, 2 yrs. remain on transferable warranty. $9000/best offer. 508-655-5204 after 5 p.m.

Olds Cutlass Cierra 2 door roadster 1987, white, air, original owner, 44K miles. $4500/best, 508-359-7842

Olds Delta 88 Royale, 1987 - 4 door sedan, all power, am/fm cassette, wire covers, $5200/best. 508-655-1708.

Olds Cutlass Cierra, 1988, 4 door sedan, bright blue metallic, 6 cylinder, power window, power locks, tilt cruise, clean, high miles, runs super, $2990. 508-879-4222.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1982, 44K original miles, gray, air, rear defrost, 2 snow tires, excellent condition. $2100. Call eves 508-528-7476.

Olds 1982 Delta 88, 1 owner, rebuilt engine, body excellent. $1395. 617-274-2120

Olds 98 Broughm, '87, loaded, mint condition. $5300 617-899-2243.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1987, 40k, like new, air, AM/FM, power windows, $7,000 617-893-4286

Plymouth Reliant 4 door, 1982. 113k mi. Runs good, good body, needs work, new tires. $250. Please call Mark at 508-655-4227.

Plymouth Sundance 1990, 4 door, bright blue metallic, air, stereo, power steering, automatic, 50K, great on gas, $4690. 508-879-4222.

Pontiac Bonneville 1985, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 1 owner, well maintained, immaculate. Must see. $2195/best. 617-444-2384

116 Vehicles Wanted

100 American Cars

Pontiac Fiero 1985 with new Pioneer am/fm cassette, needs some repairs. $1100. 617-244-9132

Pontiac Firebird, 1984, red, gray interior, automatic, new tires, brakes, and shocks, air, AM/FM stereo, perfect condition. $3200. Call 508-429-6097.

Pontiac Grand Prix 1992 White, Excellent condition. $15,000 or $2000 & take over payments. 653-8761

Pontiac Grande LeMans Wagon 1980 103K, Great condition. Needs nothing 1st $1300 cash! 617-625-3138.

Pontiac Phoenix, 1981, 65K, air, radials, new brakes & exhaust, automatic, $450/Best. 617-899-2452.

Pontiac 6000 LE 1989, 4 door, burgundy, 6 cylinder, $3990. 508-879-4222.

1980 Pontiac Firebird, V6, automatic, stereo cassette, sunroof, new paint, 79k miles, $1500. Best offer. 508-877-8760.

1983 Buick custom, auto, v6, 75k, miles. New inspection sticker $1250 or best offer 508-788-0271.

1986 Ford Escort. Automatic, runs great, clean, adult owned, air. 508-376-5620.

Plymouth Horizon 1987, 4 door, air, auto, 25k., like new. $2700. best offer. 508-485-1273.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Cadillac Eldorado 1974, all power, white with black top, original owner. Mint! $5000/best. 508-359-7842

Corvette Convertible 65 - Customized, original engine, good project vehicle. $8900. 508-872-0606.

Toyota Corona Deluxe Sedan 1967, All original. 1900 auto, showroom condition! $2800. 617-769-8905.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy S10 1989 Blazer, low mileage, excellent condition, loaded, blue with white, new tires, $10,000/best. Days, 508-659-9804, ask for Linda. Eves., 508-429-6962 leave message

Ford Bronco 1989 Fullsize, loaded, great condition, 45k. Mi. $11,000 or best offer 508-460-0916

Ford Bronco 1980 8 cylinder, excellent condition, tinted windows, cruise, am/fm, automatic, $3500 firm. 508-624-6425

Jeep Cherokee Laredo 88 - 78k miles, red 4 door, power windows & locks, trailer hitch, alarm, $8900 or best offer. Larry (508) 877-9914 leave message.

Jeep Cherokee Limited, 1988, 4 door, automatic, white with gray leather, loaded with all options plus sunroof, keyless entry, and factory towing package, 80K, garaged, excellent condition. Looking for quick sale dealer holding car, $9900. 508-429-2371.

126 Service

103 Four Wheel Drive

Jeep Cherokee Pioneer 1986, 54k mi., v6, automatic, air, black, 1 owner. Exceptional. $6995. 872-2277

Jeep Cherokee, 1988, excellent condition, 4 speed, 67K, $5900. 508-429-5892.

1989 Chevy Silverado, short bed, stepside, four wheel with extras, 46k mi. $10,500 call after 5:00 P.M. 617-444-7429.

104 Imported Cars

BMW 320i 1977, 5 speed, 100k mi., looks & runs good. $1675/best. 508-528-7496.

BMW 325, 1987 Automatic red with black interior, 60K. $9400. 617-641-2516.

BMW 535i 1990, 24K, black, leather, roof, alarm, 4 year 48K warranty. Consider it new! $32,900. 617-431-1773

Nissan-Datsun 510 Wagon 78 - Blue. Good transportation. $800. 617-893-1470.

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Honda Accord LX 90 - 4 door, auto, air, brown. Like new. $9,600. 508-366-5330

Honda Accord 1983, 4 door, automatic, no rust. $1400 best. Call 508-485-1273.

Honda Accord, 1983. Engine just rebuild by Honda. Southern car, no rust. Power steering/brakes, 5 speed, sun roof, air, JVC stereo. Looks and runs new. $1950. 508-653-9395.

Honda Accord, 1985, 5 speed, AM/FM Cassette, 83K, 3 door, excellent condition, $3995. 617-444-3869.

Honda Accord LXI 1987, hatchback, automatic, 59K, Loaded! Great condition, $6775. 508-877-6353.

Honda Accord ES, 1985 - automatic, 4 door, leather, loaded, 74K, excellent condition. $4400. 508-651-8726.

Honda Accord LX 1986, beige, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, air, power windows/locks, cruise. Original owner, excellent condition. $5200/best, 647-4450

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Honda CRX SI, 1985. Red, 75k mi, 5 speed. $3,500. 508-879-5143.

Honda CRX SI 1986, black, 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, 64K mi. Excellent. $4800. 617-762-1304

Honda Prelude 87, 5 speed, red, air, moonroof, 39k, mint. $7995. 617-965-7883.

Honda Prelude 1982, 5 speed, moon roof, AM/FM cassette, 1 owner. Looks & runs great. Must see! $2195. 508-485-1306.

126 Service

104 Imported Cars

Honda Prelude SI 90, 5 speed, 40k mi. $13,000k best. 508-966-3859.

Honda Prelude SI 1988. 4 wheel steering, low mi., loaded, 5 speed, like new. $9200. 508-655-4191

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Mitsubishi Eclipse 1990, GS Turbo, 5 speed, CD Tape, Bra, Lo-Jack, 1 owner, Mint $9000. After 6pm 508-473-6427.

Nissan Maxima, 1988 - 52K miles, automatic, blue with blue interior, loaded, every option, excellent condition, needs nothing. $8000/Best. Call: 508-872-1939.

Nissan 300 ZX, 1984, 2 plus 2, red, stick, loaded, 73K, $4900/best. 508-435-2001.

Plymouth Voyager, 1985 - Automatic, air, 8 passenger, excellent condition. 100K. $1995. 508-651-8726.

Saab 900 1989. 5 speed, air, cruise control. 67K mi. $8000. 508-435-9219

SAAB 900 84 - Great shape, runs good. $1900. Call 617-235-1027.

Suburu, 1984, GL Wagon, 4 wheel drive, air, sunroof, tilt wheel, rear window wiper. $1450/Best. 508-562-5804.

Toyota, 1988, SR-5, Corolla coupe, automatic, Air, roof, 1 owner, red, $6695. 508-485-1306.

Toyota Camry Wagon 87 - Clean, auto, air, New brakes, exhaust & tires, 77k. $6500. Hurry! 508-485-0089.

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Toyota Celica GT 1990, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise, mint. 51K highway miles. $9900. 617-444-1722.

Toyota Celica GT 1987 Hatchback, red, body perfect, well maintained. $5000/best. 617-489-5557.

Toyota Corolla 1982 Standard, high mileage. $750 or best offer. 617-899-3107.

Toyota Corolla LE, 1985, 41k mi., 1 owner. Excellent condition. $3695. 872-2277

Toyota Corolla LE 1985, 41K, 1 owner, beautifully maintained $3695. 872-2277

Toyota Corolla wagon, 1991, air, roof rack, rear defrost/wiper, cassette/stereo, 24K highway miles, white, $10K. 508-478-7817.

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VW Rabbit, 1983, 2 door, 4 speed, looks & runs great, needs no work, asking $1250. 508-435-6108.

VW Rabbit 83 - 4 door, auto, 120k mi., air, power steering & brakes. Excellent shape. $1400/best. 508-655-2799.

VW Rabbit 83 - 89k, am/fm. Good condition. $1350/best. 617-899-2243.

1987 Subaru wagon, 4x4, 5 speed, 68k, very clean. $3400 best offer. 508-485-1273.

126 Service

108 Parts & Accessories

8 Foot Speed Cast Fisher Plow complete. $1200/best. Call 508-831-7681.

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy, 1971, excellent condition, all brand new tires, fully loaded, 63K original miles. $4995. 508-881-5179.

Chevy Half Ton Pick 88 - Good condition. $3000/best. Call617-444-1683.

Chevy Pickup 1990, 4x4 new bed liner & cap, factory air, 37K mi. Never plowed. $9000/best. 508-485-5084

Chevy S10 84 - Long-bed, V6, cassette, 82k. $2395. Call 508-695-8657.

Chevy S10 88 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, AM/FM. Excellent condition. $2200/best. Call Joe 508-668-9822.

Dodge Mini Van 86 - (Silver gray). Auto, 3.6 engine. Mint condition. $3500. 508-485-9674.

Ford F150 4x4 Pickup 84 - 8 cylinder, auto, fisher plow, bed liner, runs strong. No rust. $3295. 508-872-2277.

Ford F150 Pickup 72 - With plow, great for parking lots. $500. Call 508-485-9674.

Ford F250 1987, 4 wheel drive, black pickup, heavy duty, automatic, am/fm cruise, new brakes, shocks, exhaust, recent tune-up. $6600. 508-624-6425

Ford 150 Van 79 - Customize, running board, run like new. $4500. 508-655-6843.

GMC Van 1989, 3/4 ton v8, automatic, runs excellent. $3800 best. 617-762-8728

Mazda B2000, 1984, 78k mi cap, cassette, lots of TLC. $2495. 508-872-2277.

Nissan Pickup 1987 Extra Cab. 5 speed, air, cap, 64K, 1 owner. $4995 508-485-1306

Nissan 1985 King Cab, cap & roof racks, 5 speed, 68k mi., $3175. 508-877-5914.

Plymouth 1989 Grand Voyager Ltd Edition, 46K mi. $11,500. 617-235-8193 eves

1985 Ford F-150 Flairside, 4 speed, over drive, black with red interior, rear cover, am/fm cassette, new brakes, extras, very good condition $3,900 best offer 617-899-6503 anytime.

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Chevy Dump Truck 1981, 1 ton, $3000/best offer 508-435-2397

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240 Contractors

Contractor, J.P. Puopolo & Son, Inc. 643-5926 or 641-1460. See our ad under Carpentry in section 222.

GALLAGHER CONTRACTING
Home Improvement Service
Remodeling Specialists
Quality, New construction
Repairs, & Custom Cabinetry
Licensed, Insured
Registration #100389
Join My List Of Happy Clients
Roger Gallagher 643-1876

John A. Carney General Contractor
Roofing, siding, additions, remodeling. Custom kitchens & baths. Decks. Replacement windows & doors.
Licensed & insured
617-643-5249

252 Elder Care

Convalescent Care
HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS
Available to live in or live out in your area.
Minutewomen
Established since 1969
862-3300

254 Electrical Services

A Quality electrical service. Quality work at a reasonable price. Licensed (E23503) & Insured. 617-643-5132.

CONNECTIONS
484-8947
Member
Better Business Bureau
Quality electrical work
Outlets, fixtures, doorbells
Electrician
Licensed #A-10838
Telephone Wiring
Business/residence
Installation & Repair
AT&T Quality
1/2 the price
Experienced technicians.
Free Estimates - Warranty

Edward R. Teehan, Jr. Licensed & insured electrician. Residential & commercial. Free estimates. Lic. E-33210. Arlington. 646-5656.

Giacomo Giardini. Journeyman electrician. Licensed E26004. No job too big or small. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 641-1774.

John A. Crosby
MASTER ELECTRICIAN.
License number A10614.
Electrical contracting,
Burlington, Mass.
273-1628.

J.T. Ryan. Master electrician. No job too small. License A7856. 646-0634.

Frank O'Reilly. Low hourly rates! Lic. #A14164. Quality work! Free Estimates. Insured. Call 617-862-1071.

Master Electrician - Lic. #A14183. Gerard T. Sullivan. Specializing in all types of wiring including fire and intrusion alarms. Free estimates, competitive rates, fully insured. 617-381-0027. Emergency: 617-765-2439

Sanidopoulos Electric, Master lic #A-4306, industrial, commercial, residential. 617-489-3824. Fully insured.

264 Floor Services

Floors Sanded, installed, stained, refinished. Expert, quality work. Free estimates. 389-9372.

Floor Refinishing - Install, sand, stain & refinish. Best quality! Great references, free estimates. 647-3856.

J & L Floors. Hardwood Floors installed, sanded, finished. Quality workmanship! References. 646-7497.

Lyn's Floors. Install-Sand-Refinish-Repair. Low rates, best quality. Fully insured, free est. 617-394-9219.

Master Floor, Install, Sand, refinish, stain, repair. Best quality. Low rate. Insured. Free estimate. 617-569-2499.

Super Star Wood Floors. Complete wood floor install, sand-finish- repair. Call 617-387-4332.

270 Gutters

AAA Quality. Seamless gutter replacement & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Jim McCadden 643-4341.

Gutters Cleaned Serviced & Repaired
Aluminum gutters, slate & asphalt roofs installed. Exterior/interior painting and carpentry work.
* 25 Yrs. Experience
* References
643-7572 or 272-4504

280 Housecleaning

Abracadabra. Fantastic house cleaning. Excellent references. Call 646-8261 or 933-0121.

Excellent ecologically sound housecleaning. Biodegradable soap. Experienced. Phoebe, 729-6420.

Housecleaning. If you're looking for someone to take care of your house with hard work, careful, responsible and long term references call 617-625-1466.

Housecleaning, available to clean your home, good references, Call 617-628-7983 after 5pm.

282 Household Repairs

Ace Handyman. Quality work, common sense prices. 10 yrs. with quality cabinet shop. Painting, general carpentry, deck & porch repair. Call Frank, 395-1473.

282 Household Repairs

Arlington Home & Building
General Contractors
Remodeling. Repair & Build. Service. Bathrooms, decks, doors, dormers, electrical, flooring, gutters, kitchens, plumbing, replacement windows, roofing, siding & tiling. Jobs from frame to finish - All aspects of carpentry. Licensed & insured, free estimates. **617-648-4903.**

Cuoco Home Repair Inc. Gutters, siding, roofing, carpentry, painting, doors & windows. License #026161 Insured. 617-641-4540.

Handyman. 35 years experience. Window cords, glass replacement, painting, ceramic tile, general carpentry, deck & porch repair, garages & cellars cleaned. Jack, 729-6815.

286 Instruction & Tutoring

Ceramic Lessons. Belmont. Mon, Tue & Thu. 7-10pm. Call after 6pm for further information. 484-7682.

Piano, Keyboard Lessons in your home. Beginners to Advanced, all styles. Berklee graduate, 25 years teaching experience. Call Al Sillari, Jr. 625-8036.

Piano Lessons, Teacher with degree in music & 20 years experience. All ages welcome, Mrs Warner 489-5375.

296 Legal Services

Timothy J. Kelley
Available for wills, personal injury, purchase & sale agreements, court appearances. Very reasonable rates. Free consultation. Call 721-0403 or 729-6240.

302 Masonry

Mike's Tiling & Masonry
Specializing in Repair and Waterproofing
Low Rates, Free Estimates
Call 646-8879

T.N.C. Contracting. All aspects of masonry & tile work. Installation repair & restoration. Basement pointing, & water proofing, fireplaces. Call Tom Colomey at 646-2353, 893-3728.

304 Moving

Help-U-Move: Hard working, low cost, professional movers. Save $ if u-help. 244-7362, 1-800-326-3995.

Need a pickup truck for a small/medium size load? Moving locally, appliances. Rubbish & trash. Call 617-876-0964.

306 Painting

Anytime Call
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RAY WALSH Painter
Inside or out, big or small
Home care/repairs too
Insured. Fast, free estimates

Bolduc Painting
Now scheduling for late fall & winter work. Interior/ exterior, quality work. Gutters & light carpentry. Fully insured, reasonable rates. Free estimates. MA registered contractor #105961. Bob: 646-0564.

Experienced interior & exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call anytime. 617-729-4438.

J.D. Painting Co Interior, exterior, wallpaper removal, wall & ceiling repair. Gutter cleaning. 648-9350 anytime.

Mike's Paint Co.
Interior/Exterior painting. Quality workmanship. Reasonable rates. Call Mike 617-648-1923.

Murray's Painting
Interior & Exterior
Residential & Commercial
Fully insured
Free estimates
20 years experience
Peter: 617-648-2645.

Painting, wall papering, ceiling, repairs. Odd jobs. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call Dave or Mike 617-729-0874.

Painting- Interior/Exterior. Quality preparation & work. Free estimates. Call Brendan Smyth 641-4253.

PRECISE PAINTING
First Quality Painting, Papering, Carpentry & Dry Wall. 22 years experience. Licensed and Insured. References, Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates.
Roger Saquet
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Professional Touch Painting
Interior & exterior painting, wallpaper removed. All types of home repair. Reasonable rates. Call Tim,
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PAINTING * RENOVATIONS
Excellent work, prices, references. Also Gutters & downspouts.
FREE ESTIMATES
625-3418

310 Pet Services

Whose minding the pets...
THE PET SITTING CONNECTION
Offers a full range of personalized services for pets in your home.
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or 648-6812

314 Piano Tuning

Henry Holland, piano tuner technician. Tunes, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389.

316 Plastering

Atlantic Plastering & Drywall. Plastering & stucco work. Call 617-484-9919.

Foley's Dry Wall. Sheet rock, taping, blue board, plaster, painting. Great work & price. Call Steve. 617-938-1341.

Joe's Plastering. Complete plastering service. New & repair stucco work. Also painting. 617-643-9546.

318 Plumbing

H.A. English. Plumbing, heating, drain cleaning service. Free estimates. Master plumber 11348. 923-2384 or 1-800-402-1271.

Mirabella
Plumbing & Heating
Fast, friendly plumbing service is not a thing of the past. All your plumbing needs performed at reasonable rates.
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328 Roofing

AAA Quality Roofing. Repairs, recover and strip. No job too small. Licensed. Jim McCadden. 643-4341.

All types of roofing, repairs, replacements, skylights, gutters, general carpentry. Call for a free written estimate. Registration #101683, licensed & insured.
"Detail makes the difference".
Custom Contracting Inc.
Shawn McCadden
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Arimont Roofing, Shingles, slate, rubber, chimneys repaired/ rebuilt, gutters, general contracting, licensed and insured. Call (617) 648-1010.

John Barry Roofing/Siding. All types of roofing, chimney repairs, custom copper gutters & bay windows. Free estimates. 617-643-3265.

Richard's Roofing
ROOFS, CHIMNEYS OR GUTTERS
484-7913
Reg. 107942 * Fully Insured
Free estimates
We keep you covered.

334 Sewing & Alterations

Seamstress - Alterations by Monica. Call after 2PM: 617-648-5905.

Wedding, Bridesmaids gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

338 Snow Removal

Cuoco Snow Plowing. Residential and Commercial Lots. Fully Insured. Call 617-641-4540.

Driveways plowed , sidewalks shoveled. 24 hr service. Need only a few more customers. Call Bob 617-646-0564.

Snowplowing Commercial, residential. Free estimates. Call anytime, 24 hr. service. 617-488-8698.

Snow Plowing - Commercial & Residential. Woburn & Winchester Only. Free Estimates. Call Glen 933-3403.

342 Tree Service

ARBORCARE TREE
648-1100
Pruning & Removals
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Ma. Certified Arborist

Arlington Tree
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Providing full tree care services. Pruning and removal, large or small. Mass. Certified Arborist.

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Mass Certified Arborist
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ELDCO Tree Service
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Tree & shrub Pruning, removal, spraying & deep root feeding. New shrub & tree planting. Complete landscape/tree service. Experienced & fully insured. Mass certified Arborist. Edward L. Ducharme Jr.

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617-862-2666
Complete Tree Services
Fully Insured

Trees removed- large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony: 646-5516.

Tree Removal and Pruning. Free estimates. Over 25 yrs experience. Call 617-484-7682.

Winchester Tree
729-0095
Pruning and Removal
Tree Preservation
Fully Insured
Mass Certified Arborist
Peter M. Wild

343 Upholstery

Custom made slip covers and drapes, use your own fabric, guaranteed fit. Call 617-438-7824.

Custom Made, Slip covers. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $180; chair $120. Also samples shown upon request. 2 week delivery. 328-0957 anytime.

346 Wallpapering

Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire: 643-7134.

Wallpaper stripping, paperhanging. Interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth 617-969-5986.

Wall Covering, prep work, professionally done. 35 yrs experience. Free estimates 617-643-1140.

348 Waste Removal

AA Clean Up
Removal of debris of attics, cellars, garages, yards, etc. Also construction debris, appliances, furnaces. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.
Doug: 438-3518

348 Waste Removal

Barry's Disposal & Removal. Licensed, Insured & Bonded. Estates, cellars, apartments, garages cleaned out. Furniture, appliances, oil tanks removed. 24 Hour Service. John: 246-7762.

Free Estimates, Bargain Rates. Remove any unwanted items. Yards, attics, basements cleaned. 861-1276.

Trash Removed, Yards, Houses, Garages, including construction materials. Fast service, Solid Fill removed. Bobcat Services. Call Owen or Ed: 484-4837.

352 Window Cleaning & Replacement

DOOR AND WINDOW REPLACEMENTS
We feature Harvey & Anderson windows. Free written estimates. Registration #101683, licensed, insured.
"Detail makes the difference!"
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617-648-2835

Enhance Your View! Window Cleaning. Insured/Bonded. 25 yrs experience. Holiday Special $15 off. Call 800-498-6388 or 508-653-2049.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

178 Lost & Found

Lost black & white friendly cat wearing a hot pink collar named Oreo in the Claremont Ave. area, Arlington. Please call 617-643-0531.

182 Personals

CALL THE SINGLES LINE
1-976-1200
The area's largest voice personals service. Call now! Only $.99 per minute.

CALL YOUR DATE
1-976-8888
69 cents/min. (617/508)
OTHER LIFESTYLES
1-976-1111
85 cents/min. Ages 18 plus

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted

Position wanted for our incredible nanny. She's warm, loving, a hard worker, reliable, the best we've had in 8 years. She would be with us forever but I've decided to stay home and want to find her another family who needs a full-time, live-out nanny, in Win & Arl. Starting end of Feb. Call days 617-721-2723 or 893-5487 after 7PM.

420 Business Help

Office Manager/ Administrative Assistant
Small non profit seeks person with excellent computer, bookkeeping, secretarial and people skills. Flexible and organized. 30-35 hrs. negotiable. Resumes only: VISION, 816 Mt. Auburn St. Watertown, MA 02172. AA/EOE

SECRETARIAL/ OFFICE SKILLS
Help wanted Belmont, Dental Laboratory seeks secretarial, light delivery person. Dental technician training opportunity. Artistic skills helpful. Must have car. Full or part-time, flexible hours.
617-489-6230.

Secretary Waltham 20-25 hrs. Mon-Fri. Dictaphone, WordPerfect, efficient, self directed. Personnel Manager, 405 Waltham St., No. 103, Lexington MA 02173.

Talent Tree Personnel
WORD PROCESSORS/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS
NEEDED. Must be proficient on IBM-PC or MacIntosh. Typing speed of 50 plus wpm. required. Temporary & Temporary-to-permanent positions available. Call Louise Callahan at (617) 261-0717 to schedule an interview. EOE

422 Child Care Needed

Afternoon Play Group needed for 4 yr. old boy, 12:30 to 5:30, Mon-Fri in Arl. area. Car useful. Leave message. 617-643-6442.

Afterschool care for 3 children, ages 10, 12 & 15. Mon.-Fri., 2:45-6:00. More hours during school vacations. Must drive (your car). Help with homework and errands, cook simple meals. Occasional overnights. $8.00/hr. Live out. Non smoker. Excellent opportunity for college or graduate student. 617-641-1840.

Arlington Toddler Childcare Fridays 8:00-5:00, my home, 617-643-6442 leave message.

Cambridge, Experience with children sought for 1 yr. old. Occasional help with meal preparation & around the house. Mon - Fri, afternoons, 3 hrs/day, $10.00 hr. On the T. Call Ruth or Paul at 617-497-5003.

422 Child Care Needed

Child care needed for 10 mo old & 3 old in our Winchester home Mon-Thu 8-5pm. Non-smoker, driver with car, references. 617-721-4533.

In-home infant daycare needed, 5 days per week Mon.-Fri. Please call 617-489-4554 for more info.

Live in/out nanny to care for my 4 & 6½ yr. old girls, 3-5 days per week in Lexington. Room/board/salary negotiable. Nancy, 674-1168.

Looking for someone to care for 2 boys 8 & 10 from 2:45 to 5:30pm, 2-3 days per week in my Winchester home. 617-721-0426.

Mature, dependable caretaker needed. Stating Feb., Tues. Wed. & Thurs. 11-2 p.m. for 9 mo. old boy in Belmont home. Must have transportation, references. Send qualifications & salary desired to: HHCN, Ad Box A6985, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham Ma. 01701.

Mature, experienced, dependable person needed to care for 6 wk old in our Arlington home from 8:30 to 5pm Mon thru Fri. References required. 641-1842.

Mature person wanted for my 14 month old Wed & Thurs. 8:30AM-5:30PM in my home. 617-489-4548.

Mother's Helper Needed to play with two small children while mother works at home for 2½ hours on weekend days. Belmont, Cushing Square. 617-489-9995.

Pick my 2½ yr. old son for pre school in Belmont at 1:30 p.m. and care for him in my home or yours until about 6:30, Mon thru Fri. Other kids OK. 924-4315.

Sitter wanted, 2 days/wk 3 children, 1 infant, 1 in school. Drivers license needed. Call 617-729-7566.

Winchester, child care needed for three month old. 9-3 Mon-Wed, Fri. Starting Jan, 1993. References, Non smoker. 617-729-3022.

426 Domestic

Housekeeper, cooking, child care & cleaning, 12 flexible hours/week, Winchester, 617-756-0206.

Housekeeper/Cook
Wanted very organized energetic person for cooking laundry , ironing - am's. Call Winchester (617) 729-3150 or 729-3376.

Part time housekeeper, general and detail cleaning, misc household tasks, Ironing, some laundry. 5-8 hours per week. No smoking, good references required. Call between 3pm-6pm 646-1846 Arlington.

434 General Help

Airlines, all positions, excellent pay and benefits. 313-557-8866 Dept. 603.

APARTMENT BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT SOMERVILLE
Position opening for dependable couple with handyman back ground & good social skills. Residential position in 50 unit building. Includes lovely apartment with many benefits. Call 617-643-5335 weekdays.

Avon Sales - All areas $$$. Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

Avon Sales - All areas $$$. Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

Driver Wanted to deliver medical supplies in the Boston area. Phone 617-646-5526.

Dry Cleaners
Full time Counter/Assembly Person Monday thru Fri. Apply in person Clothes Clinic, 15 North Beacon St., Watertown, 7-7 p.m. 617-926-1570.

Food Demonstrators needed to work in local supermarkets. Call 508-470-2272.

Looking for motivated sales team part or full time, up to $400 plus weekly. Promotional opportunities. Great benefits. For interview call Lisa 617-641-2658.

NO NIGHTS OR WEEKENDS!
Work Mon. - Fri. residential home cleaning. Weekly pay. We train. Need car. Call Merry Maids at 617-891-6700.

Part time clerical work including filing, typing, mailing, etc for bright, reliable individual 12-15 hrs/wk. Please call Cynthia 617-489-3311.

Part time 7D drivers to drive school age children in late model station wagons. Candidates must be over 21 and held Mass license for 3 year, and have a good driving record. Call Helen Thomas, 617-647-3366.

Pet Caretakers
Supplement income, flexible, schedule, parent with small child OK.
IN GOOD HANDS
Professional In-Home Pet Care
617-484-5399.

PUBLISHING COMPANY
Seeks motivated individual with some experience in PC software Packages, such as Word for Windows & Pagemaker, for Full-Time position designing & implementing page layouts. Strong keyboard skills & some proofreading experience desired. Call 617-489-5886 between 9AM & Noon, Mon. through Fri.

Semester Break- $9.25 to start. Part time/full time, 1-5 week program. Gain training/experience. All majors welcome. Interviewing Mon-Sat. (617) 965-5606.

442 Medical & Dental

C.N.A.'s full and part time positions available. We have a staff of wonderful, caring and experienced C.N.A.'s. If you qualify, come join us at Med-vale Nursing Home 519 Main St Medfield. Call Mary Klef D.O.N. 508-359-6050.

OB/GYN office nurse needed. Growing practice of physician & nurse practioners. Experienced OB/GYN, RN/LPN. Full Time. Resume to Mrs. Lee, Winchester OB/GYN, 955 Main Street, Suite 307, Winchester, MA 01890.

442 Medical & Dental

Full & Part Time Dental Assistant. Experience necessary. Please respond to Box 39, Arlington MA. 02175.

444 Part Time

Jan. Break- $9.25 to start. See Ad in General help section. Call now for info. (617) 965-5606.

Light Typing, copying, answering phones. Homemaker's hours available. Call 617-484-2235.

PART TIME
Afternoon position. Must be able to communicate with customers. Also must be familiar with computer keyboard. Camera knowledge helpful. SANFORD CAMERA REPAIR
617-648-2505

446 Professional

Librarian responsible for children's services at branch library and other responsibilities in departments at Main library, 37 hr/wk. $22,983-$25,007. MLS from ALA accredited library school. AA/EOE. Apply by January 20, 1993 or until filled to: Director's Office, Watertown Free Public Library, 123 Main Street, Watertown, MA 02172.

448 Receptionist

Receptionist
Mature dependable individual needed for a busy auto dealership. Mon-Fri. 8-4pm. Contact Bob Sachs 617-926-0500
Lexus of Watertown
Toyota of Watertown
EOE

486 Sales

Sales
Commercial printing
Book Manufacturing
Terrific opportunity for an experienced print salesperson to sell for versatile full service printer. Capabilities ranging from "on demand" printing through four color process. Convenient Boston and Waltham locations. Attractive compensation package including expense reimbursement. Mail resumes to Susan Flynn 26 Fox Rd., Waltham, Ma. 02154.

488 Secretarial

Legal Secretary/Paralegal Small law firm located at Bay Colony in Waltham seeks secretary/paralegal with excellent communication and word processing skills. Send resumes to O'Neill & Neylon, 950 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154. No calls please.

Secretary
Handle all secretarial work for a small consulting company. Varied responsibilities. WordPerfect. Nonsmoking. Send resume to: Cambridge Collaborative, 689 Concord Ave, Cambridge, MA 02138.

420 Business Help

488 Secretarial

Assistant To Director
Belmont Hill School
Summer Programs
Work with variety of people/programs. Responsibilities include: receiving, & assisting with inquires, marketing, computer applications, accounting, record keeping, and general secretarial skills. Part time, winter/spring, full time, summer. Call Business Office 617-484-4410.

Part-time Secretary, Arl Insurance Office. Flexible hours, 6-9 hrs/wk, $8/hr. 617-643-4350/ 646-4335.

502 Business Opportunities

Entrepreneurs, successful high growth company undergoing huge expansion. Must be highly motivated and accustomed to upward 6 figure income. Call Mr Hinkle 617-247-2388.

Diets Don't Work! Excellent money lose body fat safely 100% guaranteed, proven results. 603-772-4274.

Earn $4000 per month. Local snack/soda route. Must sell. Call 1-800-226-8401.

Snack/soda vending - Secure your future, success guaranteed. Financing available. 1-800-283-2879.

Undergoing huge expansion, high growth industry. Must be highly motivated, seeking 6 figure income. Call 603-772-4274.

506 Financial Services

Homeowners-If you need cash for any reason - debt consolidation, tuition, pay off credit cards, etc. call Donna Hurley, East West Mortgage (617) 596-3000, ext. 139. Phone consultation no charge. Programs for excellent and poor credit; 1st and 2nd mortgages/home equity loans. Mass License MB0182.

641 Garage Sales Wellesley

25 Emerson Rd.: Moving Sale, Sat. 1/9, 9a.m.-3p.m. 27 years accumulation, something for everyone! Bric-a-brac, attic items. No early birds. snowdate 1/10.

In The House Garage Sale. Moving after 23 yrs.: old chandelier, rugs, largo & small, books, curtains, Nautilus exercise equipment, computer, bric-a-brac, paintings, etc, etc, etc. No early-birds please. Sat, Jan. 9, 9-3. 134 Abbott Rd., Wellesley Hills.

Sat. & Sun., Jan 9, 10, 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Moving, must sell quality furniture, appliances, pool table, lawn mower, snow blower, many other items. 43 Maugus Hill Rd., Wellesley. Snow date Jan. 16.

420 Business Help

FOR BELMONT CPA FIRM
Belmont CPA firm is seeking a mature, responsible person with good typing, computer, and general office skills for immediate employment. Must be well spoken and detail oriented. Excellent working conditions. Salary $18,500 to $20,000 plus fringe benefit package. Call Russ Khederian, CPA
617-484-1816

Operation A.B.L.E. of Greater Boston
Over age 55?
Interested in *free* computer training?
Call *NOW* for eligibility requirements for WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus 1-2-3 for accounting or medical office careers.
119 Beach Street • Boston, MA 02111
617/542-4180
A non-profit organization providing employment and training opportunities.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME TELLERS
We are seeking enthusiastic individuals for part time teller positions (20-25 hours per week, including Saturdays) in our Arlington and Cambridge Banking Centers. Prior experience in cash handling and computer skills are required. Successful candidates must have excellent communication, interpersonal, and customer service skills.
Cambridge Savings Bank, located in Harvard Square for over 150 years, is a healthy mutual savings bank dedicated to maintaining our strong financial position through continued quality service to our customers and investment in our employees. We offer a competitive salary, friendly work environment, and unique opportunities for growth and career advancement.
Please call: Marjorie Bennett
Human Resources
Cambridge Savings Bank
(617) 864-8700 Ext. 4227
An equal opportunity employer

With nationally renowned facilities, a teaching affiliation with Tufts Medical School, and a convenient, community setting, Faulkner Hospital is close to the City—but far from ordinary.

Receptionist/Secretary
Great entry-level opportunity working in a busy office providing Receptionist/Secretary support. Responsibilities include answering multi-line phone system, directing calls and visitors, filing and providing clerical support. Candidates must have prior experience as a receptionist as well as excellent communication skills and light typing skills.
We offer a comprehensive benefits program, as well as on-site child care, a hassle-free commute, and low-cost, on-site parking. Please call or send resume to:
Human Resources,
Faulkner Hospital,
1153 Centre Street,
Boston, MA 02130;
(617) 983-7901.
Equal Opportunity Employer
FAULKNER HOSPITAL
Closer To The City Than Ever

JAN 7 1993

660 Antiques

Beautiful ladies victorian writing desk walnut, drop front with chair, perfect condition. $1400 best. Serious inquiries only 617-237-5904.

Old Oriental $ RUGS $
TOP $ PAID, any size or condition. **FREE** house calls.
WILL BEAT ANY OFFER, CASH
Call Suzanne 617-729-6530

READ THIS!
After Xmas sales now going on at Second Tyme Around. 20-50% off on selected items. Sterling, glassware, jewelry are just some of the items. Sale starts Thurs, Jan 7. Don't delay, shop now. Located at 1193A Mass Ave., Arlington. Mon thru Sat 10-5, & closed Wed. 646-5789

661 Appliances

Microwave & convection oven. Panasonic. 700w. $250. 617-484-9586.

Microwave, Sharp, new, 1.6 cu. ft., $175. Call 655-1544 after 6 p.m.

Refrigerator 25 cu ft, white, water & ice dispenser, perfect condition, $1000 new, sell $550. 617-489-3140.

Tappan 30 Inch propane gas stove, self cleaning oven. Almond colored, 21 mo old. Asking $400. 508-435-6418.

Washer & Dryer - Whirlpool heavy duty, excellent condition. $325. Delivery possible. 508-429-4353.

662 Auctions & Estate Sales

Estate Sale, 53 Pine St., Arlington. Thurs & Fri., Jan. 7 & 8, 10-3. 617-648-3368. No earlybirds.

ESTATE SALE
BY ANNETTE HANNON
Home filled with Oriental rugs, Victorian & Antiqued furniture, Royal Doulton figurines, china, Waterford & much more. Fri - Sat., Jan. 8 & 9, 10 -4 pm. 492 Fellsway East, Malden. Cash Only.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

668 Clothing

Blazer- Men's navy, new all wool. Size 42 reg. Cost $100. sell for $59. Makes a great gift. 508-881-1957

Full length Beaver coat. Size 8-10. Like new. $900. 617-235-4734

ONE DAY HALF PRICE SALE
Saturday, Jan 9.
Entire stock reduced to half price, still a great selection of inventory to choose from. Shop now and save at
Second Tyme Around
1193A Mass Ave
Arlington
Mon thru Sat 10-5
Closed Wed. 646-5789

671 Computers

Amiga 500 hardly used, great first computer. Color monitor, 1 meg ram, 2 hard drives, etc. plus several programs & blank discs. $990/best. 508-881-5251

IBM PC-2 Model 30-286. Colored display monitor, keyboard, mouse, Panasonic printer, Microsoftworks, many extras. $850. 508-435-3097

Tandy-2000 TRS 80 with plastic cover, Multimate & SuperCalc. $300/best. 508-883-0196.

672 Consignment Goods

$ For Your Clothes & Jewelry
Enjoy flea market prices on women's like-new designer clothes and accessories. Consignments accepted daily by appointment. Winter clearance sale starts January 6th.
The Acorn Shop
8 Muzzey Street, Lexington
617-861-9646
Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m.

676 Furniture

Antique Clock, Seth Thomas, marbled finish, $150. 508-435-7745

Bed-Queen, 2 pieces, good condition. $175/best offer. 617-643-4461 after 8:30pm.

Black leather desk/office chair, recl ines, swivels $150. 617-527-2971

Contour Chair, motorized, perfect condition. Originally $1100 plus, asking $500. 617-648-6959

Crib, drawers, changing table, high chair, infant seat, swing. $200/best, 891-4361.

676 Furniture

Crib, Morigeau, light gray, excellent condition. new $400, $150/best offer. 508-877-3214

Decorative Mirror 7 ft. 10 in. x 3 ft. 3 in. heavily silvered, perfect condition, unframed $200/best. 617-646-2768

Dining room set, 9 piece, good condition, buffet with hutch, like new condition. $200/all. 617-646-1814

Dining Room table, 68" walnut, 2 10" leaves, 4 ladder back chairs, excellent condition. $750. 617-527-5852

Double sofa bed, brand new, blue & white stripe. $450. Call 617-329-4634 leave message

Kitchen set, modern, 7 mo. old. 4 padded chairs. Asking $165. 617-769-8905.

Living Room set, 3 piece, custom made, 3 yrs new $500. 508-872-1066

Mahogany Desk, leather top. beautiful. $900 negotiable. 508-435-7745

Plaid sofa, full sleeper with inner spring, 1 year old, $350. Blue upholstered recliner with teak arms, $100. Oriental rug 8ft x 10½ ft. $650. Call 617-729-2545.

Sleep sofa, queen size, great condition. $250. Call508-788-0631.

Sleep sofa, blue stripe & 2 blue swivel rocker recliners all for $160/best. 617-444-8516

Sofa Loveseat 6/mo old, blue multi colored, solid teak round coffee table, rectangle teak & tile coffee table, minolta 35mm camera with 3 lenses. $1375 or sold separately. 617-890-2441.

Two offices of furniture, desks, chairs, files, etc. $485. Call: 508-278-5762.

Waterbed, California king, black leather with night stand, motionless. Like new! $500, Call 617-259-9689.

Waterbed, queen, bookcase headboard, padded railing, including lines. Excellent condition. $200/best. 508-651-1825

White 4 module living room sectional, excellent condition. $400. 617-527-2971

Cherry Bedroom set, 5 piece, $175/best offer. 508-653-0671

681 Machinery & Tools

Complete Print Shop equipment for sale. Very cheap $9500/best offer. Call Jeff at 508-872-0370.

Pallets (300) - Various sizes, 4 ways, like new. $3 each. Call: 508-278-5762.

683 Miscellaneous

Carpets, I have access to several thousand yards stain master carpet. You can carpet your living room & hall for $295. Price includes carpet & 1/2 in. pad based on 30 sq. yds. Installation available. Also have rolls of commercial & berber carpets John 508-879-8621. 617-354-8891.

China - Noritake, all white with raised floral trim, silver rim, 7-piece place settings complete service for 12 plus many serving pieces. $600. 508-668-1948 after 5pm.

Conn organ with bench (Strummer). Must be seen! $500/best. 508-435-4775

Gravely Riding Mower with double bags. $700. 508-443-0169

Lionel train, 1950's, 2026 engine, 4 cars, transformer, track, $165. 484-6575.

Moving must sell G.E. dishwasher (never unpacked), exercise bike, vacuum, some furniture, bric-a-brac. 729-2095.

Used stairway elevator. $500. 508-568-8990.

Various appliances, furniture, air conditioner, washer/dryer, dining room set, and more, by appointment only. 617-489-4729.

684 Musical Instruments

Applause Acoustic Guitar, excellent condition, ovation style, $250/best. 508-883-0196

686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental Rugs wanted, cash paid for old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: (508) 663-8810.

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, 2 males ea. $300, 1 female $350, champion blood lines. All buff colored. Ready to go. 617-891-5504

AKC Puppies- Over 30 breeds. Shots, wormed, 1 yr. health guarantee. Pik-A-Pup Kennel, 429-4431.

694 Sporting Goods

K2 170 skis with Salomon 226 binding, used. $65 617-643-4176.

Pinball Machine, Excellent condition. Space Shuttle $350/best. 617-894-3717.

Skis, Rossignol 5ft. Quantum, new. Bindings Nordica boots 8 1/2. $300/or best, sold separate. Call 617 245-2940, 6-8pm. Other equipment available.

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Car Stereo, Alpine, am-fm cassette model 7163. $145 best. 617-643-7057.

Nintendo Game plus many tapes. Like new. $275. Call 508-655-7293 after 6 p.m.

Photo dark room equipment enlarger with Nikkor lens print dryer, light easel & reference books. $175 cash or best offer. 617-444-4075.

Pioneer SX7 tuner, 60 watt per channel, heath kit equalizer, 2 fisher speakers with 12 inch woofers. $200 Call 508-655-2207.

Pioneer SX7 tuner, 60 watt per channel, heath kit equalizer, 2 fisher speakers with 12 inch woofers. $200 Call 508-655-2207.

696 Wanted To Buy

ABC Sell to Me
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489-3212

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697 Wood & Fuel

Firewood: Cut, split & seasoned. Delivered. 617-729-3414.

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Waltham. Luxury efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-2 No fee. Near 128 $650up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

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703 Apartments Arlington

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Belmont, Great location, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, $900; Sunny 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, near T, parking $725;
Watertown Modern 2 bedroom, appliances, $750 heated; Nice 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, plus sun room near square, $750; Large 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, washer/dryer $800.

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Arlington, Jason Heights, 3 bedrooms No pets $935 plus utilities. 617-646-3214

Arlington Center, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, sun porch, 1st floor, garage, washer/dryer hookups, no pets, $900 plus utilities No fee, agent 617-646-0200.

Arlington Heights, 1 bedroom, heated, hot water & refrigerator, on bus line, $575/month. 617-641-4110 or 641-4211

Arlington East - 6 rooms, 1st floor, yard, modern bath, deleaded, convenient to schools, transportation, parking. $800 mo 646-9986

Jason Street, small quiet building, close to center, newly renovated 1 bedroom, includes heat hot water and parking, no fees Call 617-648-6666.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

RIBBONS ARE THE RAGE
Ribbons have been used through the years to trim bonnets, gowns, hairstyles, etc. ... we still use them to enhance clothing or hair and to decorate our homes or packages! Our new 24-page, full-color guidebook allows anyone to learn bow-tying techniques. You can easily make the Ribbon Fans shown with our step-by-step instructions and some lace-edged ribbon, a stapler and a glue gun. So easy and so pretty!
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486 Sales

703 Apartments Arlington

Five rooms plus sun room. Tile bath. Eat in kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, frost free fridge, gas stove with hood. Oak floors, white walls. Basement storage. Maytag washer & dryer. Maintained yard. Garage. Near T. Immaculate. Available 2/1. $850 plus utilities. 641-0404 or 643-7748

Heights. 1 bedroom in historical house, living room, 1½ baths, kitchen, hardwood floors, parking for 1 compact car. $560/mo plus heat, electricity included. Available 2/1. 617-863-0177

Large studio, heat & hot water, near T, parking & storage. $595/mo. No fee. Others available. 617-646-5569

Sparkling Large 2 bedroom, 1st floor, near MBTA, new carpet, porch and garage. $750. 617-641-0600.

Mass Ave., modern 2 room plus kitchen, $475 plus utilities. 729-3349 or 648-2430.

Modern 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. $550-$850. Others. Dupont R.E. 617-648-6630

Modern 2 bedroom in 2 family, tile bath, wall/wall, yard, parking, available 2/1/93 $845, unheated, no pets. R.E. 648-2124 or 665-4435.

NO FEE
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Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $650. Furnished studio, $550 heated; Luxury 1 bedroom, dining room, elevator, garage, $975; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1150
Brattle Realty Trust
643-9795

Spacious one bedroom on Mass Ave. Parking, balcony, $825 heated. No fee. No pets. 617-646-5252

Spacious studio and 2 bedroom apartments in quiet apartment building. Close to T, includes heat & hot water. No fees. Call 643-5825.

Sparkling 2 bedroom Duplex, fully equipped kitchen, semi-finished basement, ideal for study or den, residential setting, patio, $925. Available 1/15. 617-641-0600

Sunny 1 bedroom, 2nd floor near busline & center. Parking, hardwood floors, heat & utilities included. $595/mo. 617-646-9297

Sunny 2 bedroom in Colonial 2 family home, new appliances, storage & porch. $825. No fee. 617-646-5569

The Apartment Finders

Arlington 2 bedroom in modern brick building wall/wall air, $775, with heat & hot water.
Arlington 3 bedroom near Alewife, harwood floors, deck, $750.
Arlington Huge 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in historical home, near center, gleaming wood floors, large kitchen, $1200
Arlington Magnificent 4 bedroom, plus den, overlooking pond, gleaming hardwood floors, 1½ baths, $1500.

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643-5433
Tenants Pay Only
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1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 car parking, refrigerator, washer dryer hookups, unheated. No fee. $800/mo. 617-648-5677

2 Bedroom, modern bath & kitchen. Off street parking, near T. Call 617-646-0825.

2 Bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, parking, 1 block from T. $750. 617-646-5599

2 family duplex, 5 rooms, parking, de-leaded, $850. no fee. Available now. 617-235-6658.

3 Bedroom. In modern 2 family, 2 car garage, near T, shopping, Lexington line. $990. 617-862-3574.

6 rooms, hardwood floors, dishwasher, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, quiet neighborhood, no smoking & no pets. Available now. $875/mo. 617-646-5067

Feb 1, modern 6 room, 2 bedroom, Lower Morningside. Wall/wall, washer/dryer, 2 car parking, walk to T, bike path. 30x60 private back yard, ten minutes to 93, 2, 128. $875. 617-643-7360

706 Apartments Belmont

RUSSELL REALTY

BELMONT - 5 rooms, convenient location, $750; Large charming 5 rooms on transportation $775. Modern 5 rooms, references, $850; 2 bedroom plus study F.P. $900; 6 rooms on T, $1050. 7 room colonial, convenient location. $1250

ARLINGTON - 3 room harwood floors, $695, all utilities; Modern 2 bedroom all appliances $750; 5 rooms, 2nd floor, attic, enclosed porch. $875.

WATERTOWN - Modern 5½ room, $900 heated; 6 rooms all appliances $1050.

CAMBRIDGE - 5 room, references, laundry $740; 6 rooms at fresh pond $750; 2 rooms, 2 floors, $595.

Please Ask For Camille
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Homes For Sale

706 Apartments Belmont

Exceptional two bedroom, first floor, oil heat, very quiet street, near Kendall Art Center, off street parking 3 cars. Available Feb 1. $1000. per month plus utilities. 484-2275

5 Rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup. Near T. Off street parking for 3 cars. No pets. Available 2/1. $825mo. unheated. Call 617-924-5876

721 Apartments Lexington

Tip Top 2nd floor, 3 bedroom, large living & dining room, 2 car parking, no pets. $980 plus 617-862-6847.

744 Apartments Waltham

Large, modern studio, wall/wall, parking, tiled bath, laundry room, close to public transportation, air conditioned, heated, $500. Available Jan.15, 617-894-0321.

745 Apartments Watertown

Modern 2 bedroom apartment, all appliances, $775 unheated. 617-484-9243 or 926-8629

Near Watertown Sq. - T, plus pike, 250 square feet, quiet safe street, no smokers, $425. 926-8048.

Watertown. 2 bedroom duplex, yard, park $725 plus. Waltham 1 bedroom, $525 plus. No pets. 861-8282

3 Rooms, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, 1 car parking. $625 heat & hot water included. 617-924-8057

Belmont Line, 5 rooms, garage, yard, quiet street. $800 unheated. Available 2/1. 617-862-6925.

6 large rooms, sunny, residential quiet neighborhood, yet close to buses & shopping, parking. Modern bath & kitchen, large back yard. $860 mo. Call owner at 617-923-8170. Available Feb. 1, 1993.

6 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, porches, hardwood floors, walk to T & shops. $975. Available 2/15. 617-924-0441.

752 Apartments Winchester

Available 4/1. 2nd floor 4 rooms, eat in kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, parking, no pets. $750 plus utilities. 617-729-5432, 617-729-0463

Sunny Studio Condo with balcony. Peaceful, compact retreat. $560 includes utilities. Call 617-275-9783.

Unique 1 bedroom at Parkview. Location & view. Many extras. 2/1/93. 617-648-0655 days

3 bedroom apartment. Available mid Jan. Schools, shopping, public transportation close by. Owner occupied 2 family house, ground floor, deck, shared fenced yard. Quiet dead end st. 2 car off st parking. Non smokers only. $1200 plus utilities. 756-1719.

Winchester - Studio. Parkview, all utilities included. No pets. $525 mo. 617-721-1678.

Winchester, 2 family, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, den, screened porch, side street, parking, close to transportation. $895/month, owner 617-729-8585

6 rooms 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, gas heat. $850 plus utilities 617-253-8328 days.

753 Apartments Woburn

Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms $675-$795 heated, newly remodeled, pool, balcony, T, no pets. 128 exit 33A Win Pheasant Ridge 935-1232.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Burlington, Beacon Village. 3 room studio, heat, hot water, parking. No pets. Available 2/1/93. $575. 643-0693.

Malden/Everett line. Incredible 3 bedroom flat in beautiful Victorian. Hardwood floors, leaded glass, fireplaces, large closets, on T. Desirable area. Available Spring '93. No pets. Two car garage available. $800 mo. 617-721-1678.

Medford, South - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, near T, yard, parking, porch. $700 month plus. 396-1609.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington Retail, prime Mass Ave location. 450 sq. ft. plus basement. 648-2430 or 729-3329.

Belmont: Retail/Office space, Belmont street, no basement use. $700. Russell Realty 617-484-8600.

Warehouse/Trade Shop, 2300 sq. ft. for lease. Ideal for warehouse or trade shop. Zoned industrial, sprinkler system, overhead doors & rear loading dock. Call Nancy, 617-924-2840

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker. 862-0278. Listings Welcome.

Homes For Sale

773 Homes for Rent Framingham

Custom Built Cape, 7 years old, Ashland line. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully appliances kitchen, formal living & dining room, central air/vac. washer/dryer. $1200/mo plus. Call 508-435-7131 eves.

780 Homes for Rent Lexington

Three bedroom house, newly renovated, large yard. Available Feb. 1st. $1200 mo. Call 617-862-8906.

788 Homes for Rent Natick

Natick, Split Ranch. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, deck, 2 car garage. $1400. Fortini & Wilcox 508-653-8497.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Clean small 1 bedroom home. $585 Plus utilities. Call 617-851-7067.

HOMES FOR RENT

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
816 Office & Desk Space
817 Rental Sharing
818 Rooms For Rent
819 Personal & Business Storage
820 Vacation Rentals
821 Wanted To Rent

816 Office & Desk Space

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Homes For Sale

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Arlington Mature professional to share 3 bedroom, residential area near Mass Ave. Non smoker. No pets. $340/mo plus 643-0762

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Arlington - Non smoking F. 3 bedroom, near Red line. Parking, wall/wall, modern kitchen, no pets. Now. $300 plus. 643-2649 or 641-1249.

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818 Rooms for Rent

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826 Business Property
827 Cape Cod Property
828 Condos & Townhomes

826 Business Property

Arlington- Impress your clients or patients! Classy 843 sq. ft. office Condo in professional building near Arlington Ctr. $105,900 or lease w/option. Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker 729-7290.

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Homes For Sale

REAL ESTATE

830-890 HOMES FOR SALE

830 Acton
831 Arlington
832 Ashland
833 Bellingham
834 Belmont
835 Berlin
836 Bolton
837 Boxboro
838 Clinton
839 Concord
841 Dedham
842 Dover
844 Framingham
845 Franklin
846 Grafton
847 Holliston
848 Hopedale
849 Hopkinton
850 Hudson
851 Lexington
852 Lincoln
854 Marlboro
855 Maynard
856 Medfield

REAL ESTATE

857 Medway
858 Mendon
859 Milford
860 Millis
862 Natick
863 Needham
864 Newton
865 Northboro
866 Norwood
868 Roslindale
869 Sherborn
870 Shrewsbury
871 Somerville
872 Southboro
873 Stow
874 Sudbury
875 Upton
876 Uxbridge
877 Walpole
878 Waltham
879 Watertown
880 Wayland
881 Wellesley
882 West Roxbury

Homes For Sale

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883 Westboro
884 Weston
885 Westwood
886 Whitinsville
887 Winchester
888 Woburn
889 Worcester
890 Other Towns

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

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Homes For Sale

847 Houses for Sale Holliston

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960 Out-of-State Property

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966 Real Estate Wanted

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Homes For Sale

WALTHAM



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This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial is located in the Burbank School District. The home has a first floor family room addition off the kitchen with skylights and a cathedral ceiling. The three season porch overlooks a patio and professionally landscaped yard. The house is in move in condition in much sought after neighborhood. For a private showing call CAROL TOLAND 484-4837 or DOROTHY O'CONNOR 484-7456. Asking price **$319,000.**

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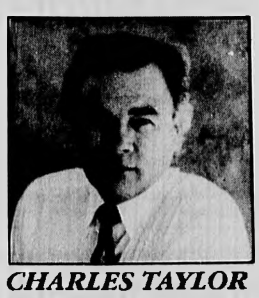
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7.73 APR	7.83 APR	8.26 APR
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962 Real Estate Auctions | **962 Real Estate Auctions** | **962 Real Estate Auctions** | **962 Real Estate Auctions**

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DIRECTIONS: Traveling from Cambridge on Massachusetts Ave. heading into Arlington, Lafayette St. is the second left after the Arlington Town Line.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
ARLINGTON
Unit No. 18-204, 18 Hamilton Rd., Arlington, MA, Spy Pond Condominium
2 Bdrm Condominium
Thursday, January 14, 1993 at 2 PM

An approx. 1,017 s.f. 2nd floor condo unit containing liv rm, ktchn, 2 bdrms, 2 baths & 1 open parking space. Unit is located in a 5 story brick building having intercom system. Complex is a waterfront site having beach rights to Spy Pond. Mortgage Reference: BK 18727 PG 403 Middlesex So. Reg of Deeds. Terms of sale: A deposit of $5,000 in cash, certified check or bank cashier's check will be required at time & place of sale. Balance due within 30 days. All other terms to be announced at sale. Lawrence P. Cohen, Esq., Barsh & Cohen, P.C., 220 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA, attorney for the mortgagee. (1/14/93)

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JAN 7 1993

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AutoWeekly

AN ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT PUBLISHED BY HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

DEALER • PROFILE

Fuller Enterprises

Dealership: Fuller Enterprises (consisting of a Dodge and Isuzu facility in Belmont and a Mitsubishi and Oldsmobile dealership in Watertown)

Location: 1000 Pleasant St., Belmont, and 43 and 49 North Beacon St., Watertown

History: Having been in the car business for nearly 89 years, the Fuller family has seen three generations of family members carry on its tradition of automotive service. Now owned by Peter Fuller Sr. and Peter Fuller Jr., Fuller Enterprises can be traced back to Peter Fuller Sr.'s father, Alvan T. Fuller.

A Packard car salesman, Alvan Fuller opened his own car dealership in 1904. He later branched out to Cadillacs, then expanded his business to become a distributor of various automobiles. His son, Peter Fuller Sr., began his automobile career as a Cadillac salesman in his father's enterprise, then later operated his own dealership in Boston.

Peter Fuller Jr., who now co-owns Fuller Enterprises with his father, says he got his start in the car industry by working at his father's Boston dealership. By performing various jobs for the company while still in high school, Fuller gained experience with the business.

Following graduation from high school, he was offered, not surprisingly, a "great job opportunity by the boss," and joined the company full-time in 1979.

In 1975, the Boston-based dealership moved to Watertown

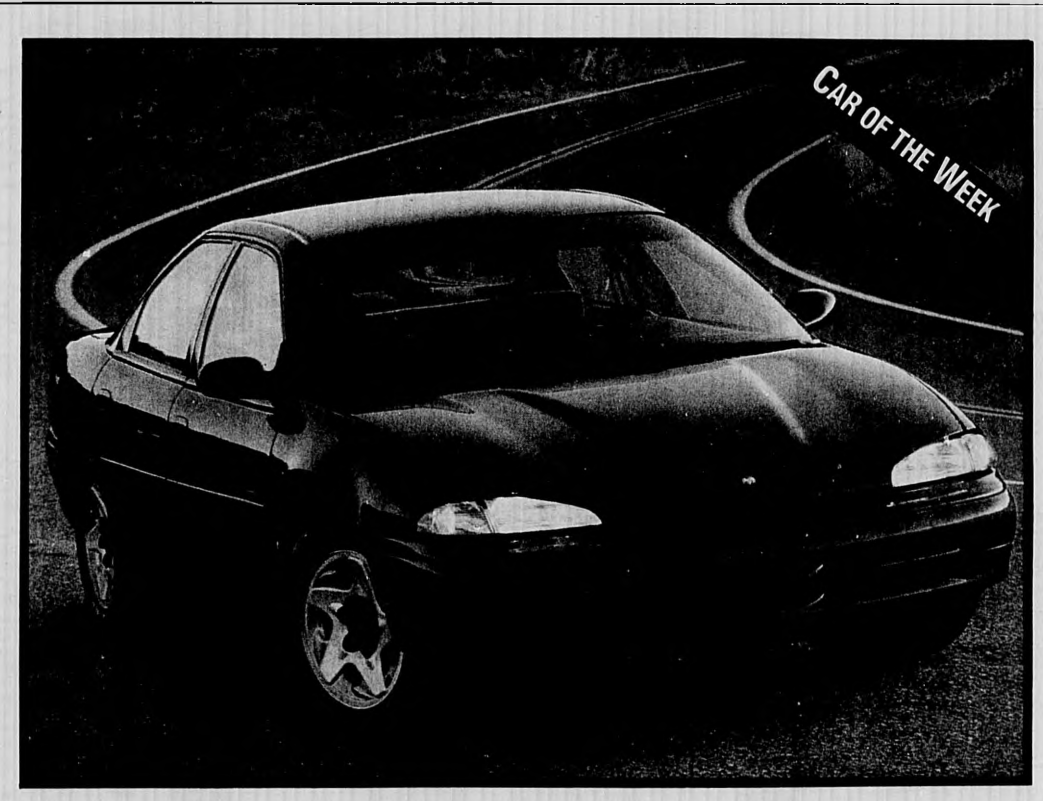
FULLER, Page 11

INSIDE

The Pontiac Bonneville SLE is ready to do battle with import luxury sedans. See Keane on Wheels,. **Page 5**

Car specialist Junior Damato answers all your auto questions. **Page 4**

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers



Dodge Intrepid

High style, responsive ride in all-new model

Not only is the all-new Dodge Intrepid aimed squarely at the heart of the two-million unit family sedan market, it provides even more luster to the product renaissance taking place in the Dodge Division.

While it takes its place with such "fast company" as the Dodge Viper RT/10, Dodge Stealth and Dodge Daytona, Intrepid clearly represents what its name suggests — fearless.

One of Chrysler's heralded new family of "cab forward" sedans, which provides greater interior roominess by pushing the four wheels closer to the corners of the vehicle and extending the windshield base to a point above the center of the front wheels, Intrepid was designed to go head-to-head against the segment leaders, Ford Taurus, Toyota Camry and Pontiac Grand Prix.

While it takes its place with such "fast company" as the Dodge Viper RT/10, Dodge Stealth and Dodge Daytona, Intrepid clearly represents what its name suggests — fearless.

"As such, the car will appeal to a wide range of customers with a common interest ... finding the best value in a high style, responsive four-door sedan that carries a full family in comfort and safety," said Martin R. Levine, Dodge Division General Manager.

"Intrepid does an excellent job of

DODGE INTREPID, Page 3

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Dodge Intrepid

High style, responsive ride in all-new 1993 model

DODGE INTREPID, From page 1
satisfying this need. It also can be packaged to satisfy the customers' varying degrees of interest in comfort and performance."

For example, buyers can choose between five or six-passenger interior configurations, Intrepid or Intrepid ES models, three suspension-tuning packages or an available new 214 horsepower, 3.5-liter overhead cam, 24-valve V-6 engine.

Intrepid is one of the first products of Chrysler Corporation's new vehicle development culture that introduced the platform team approach to all technical areas of the company.

By bringing together different professional disciplines — design, engineering. manufacturing, purchasing, marketing and finance — in a single, cohesive unit, the platform team established and achieved stringent benchmarks in world-class quality, comfort, safety and performance in record time.

Intrepid's innovative "cab forward" design represents far more than just a radical new look. It's a redefinition of the way vehicle packages will be proportioned in the 1990's. Renewed emphasis will be placed on providing more interior space. Intrepid is a trend-setter in this respect.

Pushing the four wheels closer to the corners of the vehicle, plus extending the base of the windshield forward to the center point of the front wheels, enabled designers to devote 75 percent of Intrepid's overall body length to interior and cargo room. Typically, less than 65 percent is dedicated to interior space.

Because of its expansive interior room, Intrepid is officially classified as a large car in the EPA's interior volume index. Intrepid's interior room is superior to Ford Taurus, Chevrolet Lumina, Nissan Maxima, Toyota Camry, Honda Accord or Acura Legend.

Chrysler product planners point to 56 separate product features of Intrepid that they believe will translate directly into added value for the customer.

Intrepid's innovative "cab forward" design represents far more than just a radical new look. It's a redefinition of the way vehicle packages will be proportioned in the 1990's. Renewed emphasis will be placed on providing more interior space.

■

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'90 GEO Prizm	$6,495	'89 Toyota Celica GTS	$9,995	'87 Chevrolet Celebrity	$4,995
'90 Subaru Legacy	$9,595	'89 Isuzu Trooper Pick-Up Truck with cap	$4,995	'88 Isuzu Trooper LS	$9,995
'87 Nissan Pulsar	$4,995	'89 Dodge Shadow	$5,995	'88 Mercury Topaz	$5,995
'91 Dodge Grand Caravan Mini Van	$9,995	'89 Dodge Aries	$4,995	'88 VW Jetta	$6,395
'90 Plymouth Laser	$9,495	'84 Ford Escort	$1,995	'89 Olds. Calais	$5,995
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OPEN SUN. 12-5

Computerized repair manual used to diagnose 'patients'

Auto Weekly features Ask the Auto Doctor, a question and answer column by car specialist Junior Damato. Damato's column will be featured twice a month.

Damato, an ASE Master Automotive Technician with 25 years experience, owns and operates a seven-bay garage in Boston His talents are twofold: repairing cars and verbalizing problems. As a result, Damato has a nationally syndicated "Auto Talk" radio show broadcast six hours every week. Damato can be heard on WHDH in Boston Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



ASK THE AUTO DOCTOR

By Junior Damato

Dear Doctor: I own a 1986 Honda Civic with an intermittent, no-start problem, and sometimes the charge light comes on when I step on the brakes.

I have taken the car to three garages and have had a new alternator and starter installed. I also had a tune-up, and I still have the problem. What's your opinion?

-John F.

Dear John: It bothers me that some mechanics don't spend enough time diagnosing intermittent problems such as yours. Two years ago, I purchased a Mitchell On-Demand Computerized Repair Manual System. I don't know how mechanics can access the technical service bulletins without going to the Mitchell system.

Your problem is probably a poor electrical connection. Honda has issued a TSB No. HSN-02 for loose connection in the main power lead to the fuse box, which can cause a no-start condition. Either the charge light comes on or the radio will buzz.

Check all the electrical connections from the battery to the fuse box, then to all the accessories. Check the ground connections. Before changing any electrical components, check and recheck all your electrical connections, for there is where the problem lies.

Dear Doctor: I own a Buick Regal V-6 with an air conditioner. There is antifreeze leaking on the passenger-side floor. The repair shop said it needed a new heater core, and that it would cost about $180 for parts and labor.

I would suggest flushing the cooling system every two years and turning the heater on a few times during the summer to allow the coolant to run through the heater core.

Is this a fair price or would a can of a stopleak fluid stop the leak?

-Jill B.

Dear Jill: From your description, it sounds like the heater core is leaking, and the price is fair.

I would not recommend putting in stopleak in the cooling system. I would suggest flushing the cooling system every two years and turning the heater on a few times during the summer to allow the coolant to run through the heater core.

The same advice applies to the air conditioner in winter. Even in the cold of winter, run it every once in a while.

Dear Doctor: I own a 1992 Ford Taurus SHO with 27,000 miles on it. At 8,000 miles, I began experiencing an intermittent problem with the brakes.

The symptoms are severe to mild vibrations when braking, loss of power-assistance when stopping, the brake pedal becomes hard to push down. Sometimes I smell a burning odor from the front wheel.

The dealer had replaced the rotor and pads on the brakes. In the beginning, this problem would only subside if I turned the ignition off and restarted the car. Now the problem corrects itself 90 percent of the time by itself. The dealer says he can't find anything wrong.

-George J.

Dear George: This condition is certainly abnormal. The burning odor, hard brake pedal, and vibrations are all connected.

Your car has a complex anti-lock braking system (ABS). The symptoms you describe are related to the hydraulic pressure staying in the system, which keeps the brake pads pushed against the rotors. My suggestion is have your Ford dealer contact the zone office for assistance.

There could be an intermittent electrical failure with your ABS or even a faulty master cylinder. The hard brake is caused by either a faulty brake booster, vacuum problem to the booster or the rotors have become so hot and expanded that they are rubbing against the pad. The only technical service bulletin is on newly designed rotors.

Dear Doctor: I own a 1987 VW Jetta with 59,000 miles on it. My problem is the heater core is leaking, and the local garage said it is a $280 job to fix.

Is this a common problem?

-Jim T.

Dear Jim: Yes, this is a common problem. In fact, it is so common that VW has issued a recall on Jettas made between August 1984 and January 1990.

The campaign number is 92V050000. The heater blower motor can be damaged from the moisture, causing the blower resistor to burn out from high current drawn by the blower motor.

If you already had your heater core replaced, take your bill to your VW dealer for reimbursement. If you haven't had it replaced, the dealer will replace it at no charge regardless of the mileage.

Send questions to: Ask the Auto Doctor, c/o This Newspaper, 1318 River St., Hyde Park, Mass. 02136.

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All prices include rebates to dealer plus $1000 cash or trade

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PEACE OF MIND

JAN 7 1993

Pontiac Bonneville

SLE is ready to do battle with import luxury sedans

Pontiac has successfully been battling the luxury sedan import cars with their Bonneville series.

KEANE ON WHEELS

By Tom Keane



Now, with the 1993 Bonneville SLE, the battle becomes an all-out war.

SLE stands for Sports Luxury Edition. Basically, it is the SE model with a special package that puts this car in a class of its own. With each turn of the wheel, I could feel the precise, crisp handling; the type of handling I associate with high-priced German cars.

One advantage Pontiac has over the import competition is that they are selling a quality car at an affordable price. The Bonneville SLE goes for $23,823 — complete. Wise buyers will consider this car a steal. However, name-dropping buyers may find fault with the nameplate; Pontiac just doesn't rhyme with hoity-toity.

The cross-laced cast aluminum wheels grabbed my attention. These 16-inch wheels are wrapped with Goodyear Eagle Touring tires that grab any road. The lines on the lower side of the car are aesthetically attractive, and it has its own distinctive grille plus an unobtrusive rear-deck spoiler. The front fenders of the Bonneville are made of a polymer composite that will never rust and will resist dings from stones. It's a sharp-looking car that received more than just an occasional glance from passersby. I proudly accepted their favorable nods.

The SLE has comfortable bucket seats. For economy, the leather covers only the seating area, but the impression is that of a luxurious interior. Even with the seat's side bolsters, I had no difficulty getting in or out of the car. With the use of the power controls, I whipped the seat to conform with my shape, and it remained that way all week.

Another nice touch is the

BONNEVILLE, Page 12

SPECIFICATIONS

1993 Pontiac Bonneville SLE is rated four wheels (four wheels is best).

Strong features: Handling and roominess
Weak feature: Sound system
Vehicle type: 5 passenger, 4-door, full-size sport sedan
Base price: $19,440 (as tested: $23,823)
Engine Type: 3,800 V-6 w/SPFI
Displacement: 3.8 liter
Horsepower (net): 170 at 4,800 rpm
Torque (lb-ft) 225 at 3,200 rpm
Transmission: 4-speed electronic automatic
Wheelbase: 11 in.
Tread (front/rear): 60/60 in.
Overall length: 196 in.
Overall width: 74 in.
Height: 55 in.
Turning circle (curb to curb): 39 ft.
Curb weight: 3,362 lbs.
Fuel capacity: 8 gals.
EPA mileage rating: 19 city, 28 highway
Assembly plant: Wintzville, Mo.

* Number 1 in Pontiac Sales in Ma.

* Number 1 in GMC Truck Sales in N.E.

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* PRICE INCLUDES REBATE

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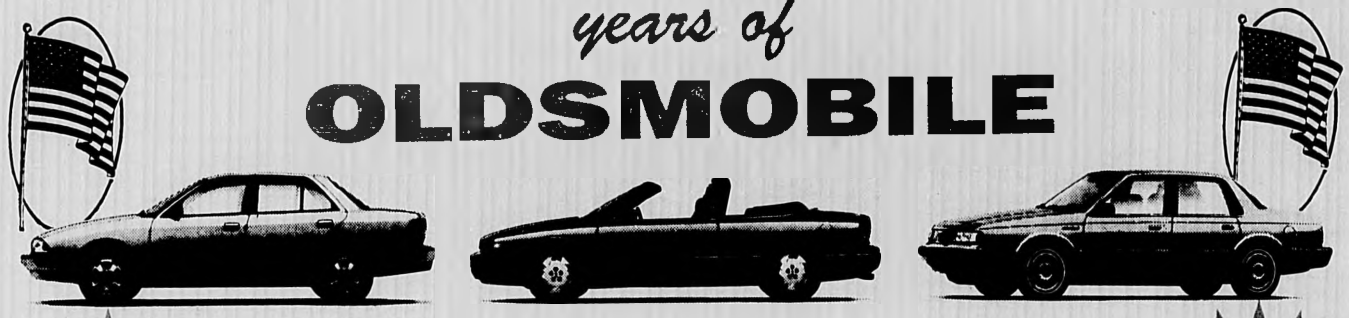
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Limit 10 cars per family

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Dealer profile: Fuller Enterprises

FULLER, From page 1

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* Prices do not include tag, tax, regist

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SAHARA PKG.
5 Spd., Cassette, Very Clean, One Owner, 33K. #349A
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5 Spd., Soft top, Stereo, One owner. Very clean. #194A
$6888

'87 HONDA CIVIC
WAGON, 4 W.D.
5 Spd., Air Cond., Cassette, One owner, Very clean. #351A
$4588

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Auto, Air Cond., Cassette. One owner, Very clean. #194A
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'88 MAZDA 929 4 DR.	Auto, leather, the options of a luxury car. Used No. 5N37	$10,988	'90 DODGE CARAVAN SE	Auto, air cond., cassette 3rd seat. Only 36K #266A	$8,188
'92 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR.	5 speed, cassette, alloy wheels, Only 16K #N42B	$8,988	'89 HONDA PRELUDE COUPE	Auto, a/c, cass., sunroof, 1 owner, very clean. Used No. 732A	$8,188
'89 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.	Auto, air cond., cassette, Only 29K #265A #265A	$8,188	'89 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2 DR.	5 spd., air cond., cassette, one owner, only 54K #323A	$5,588
'87 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	Turbo, p/options, leather. Used No. 39A	$4,988	'85 GMC S-15 V/6 PKUP.	5 spd., rear cap, step down bumper & tow bar. Only 44K #679A	$4,988
'85 AUDI 5000 WAGON	Auto, cassette, power windows & locks, power memory seat, heated seats, leather, roof rack. #250A	$4,588	'86 OLDS DELTA 4 DR.	Auto, a/c., cass., p/w., p/locks, very clean. Used No. 752A	$4,488
'86 OLDS CALAIS SUPREME 4 DR.	Auto, air cond., pwr. wind. & locks. One owner, low miles #290A	$4,488	'87 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. CPE.	A/C, 5 speed, stereo cass., alloy wheels. Very clean. One owner	$3,788
'87 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. CPE.	A/C, 5 speed, stereo cass., alloy wheels. Very clean. One owner.	$3,788	'88 HYUNDAI 2 DR. HATCHBACK	5 spd., stereo, 1 owner, very clean. Used No. 890A	$2,188

SATURN

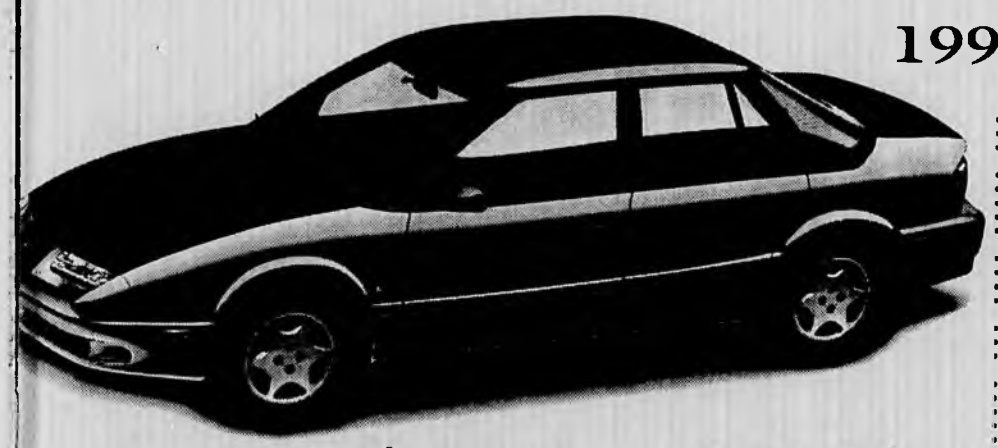
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ration and destination charges.

R VERY CLEAN, PRE-OWNED TRADE-INS!

1 CAT[illegible]	Auto, [illegible]	SOLD $[illegible]88	"87 BUICK RE[illegible]	5 spd. 10K #N42B	SOLD $[illegible]8
88 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. LX	Auto, a/c, cass., turbo. Used No. 15H15	$8,888	'83 MERCURY COUGAR	Auto, a/c, stereo, one owner, Only 70K #442A	$2,988
87 PONT. BONNEVILLE SE	This one is loaded, includes sun roof! Only 53K #3337A	$6,488	'87 NISSAN STANZA XE	5 dr. hatchback, auto, a/c, cass., 1 owner. Used No. 957A	$5,888
85 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR.	Hatchback, auto., stereo cass. Used No. 121A	$3,788	'86 CHEV. CAVALIER Z24-2 DR. HTCH BK.	V/6 Std. A/C cassette, #409A	$4,488
88 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT CPE.	Auto, cass., air cond., alloy whls., trunk rack, #3285	$5,688	'88 SUBARU GL 4 DOOR	Auto, A/C, stereo, one owner	$3,988
85 MAZDA RX7 COUPE	Auto, leather, the options of a luxury car. Used No. 53N37	$4,188	'85 DODGE ARIES WAGON	Auto, stereo, roof rack. 1 owner. Used No. 103A	$3,788
90 FORD ROBE GL	2 door hatch, 5 spd., cassette, A/C, alloy wheels, one owner, No. 384A	$7,688	'91 GEO PRIZM 4 DR.	Auto, A/C, Stereo. Like new, Only 13K, #396A	$9,188

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

'91 CHEVROLET RECREATIONAL	'92 SATURN SL2 4 DR.
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'91 DODGE SHADOW ES. CONV.	'91 VW CABRIOLET
5 speed, a/c, cassette, p.w., 1 owner. Only 34K miles. Used No. 976A $10,988	Auto, a/c, like new, only 34K mi. Used No. 976A $10,998

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SATURN

1993 Cadillac Luxuries

Luxury line-up aimed at today's buyers

DETROIT — Cadillac Motor Car Division is presented today with both challenges and opportunities — maintaining its loyal, traditional customer base while expanding that base to include new customers in the luxury car market.

"These challenges and opportunities are even more intensified because the luxury car market has the most demanding customers in the business — as well they should be, in this price range," says Jerry D. Florence, general director of marketing and product planning at Cadillac.

Cadillac positions its products to three segments in the luxury car market: large luxury, prestige luxury and ultimate sports luxury. Large luxury is represented by the De Ville, Sixty Special, Fleetwood and Fleetwood Brougham. Prestige luxury is fulfilled with the Seville, STS, Eldorado and Eldorado Touring Coupe. The 1993 Allante appeals to the ultimate sports luxury segment.

"We have different kinds of customers in each segment with a variety of needs, wants, income levels and comfort and convenience requirements," Florence says. "We are constantly listening to the voices of these customers throughout the pre-development, development and post-development stage of every model we produce."

Large Luxury Meets Buyers' Needs

Within the large luxury, or traditional, segment of the luxury car market, the dramatically new 1993 Fleetwood and Fleetwood Brougham epitomize the Cadillac expression of a large, elegant rear-wheel-drive car emphasizing interior comfort with a smooth, quiet ride and the latest in safety features.

In addition to the new appearance, the most notable change is the reinstating of the Fleetwood name into this lineup, Florence says. "As we communicated more with our target buyer in this segment, we came to appreciate that buyer's need for a name that designated a powerful, luxury vehicle."

As a result of consumer research and clinics focusing on "name" appeal, Cadillac found that the brand name that made the strongest statement of elegance and luxury in the test group was the combination "Fleetwood Brougham." These two names together molded an image of "bigness" from the Fleetwood name and "uplevel prestige" from the Brougham association.

"The name 'Fleetwood Brougham' conveyed the impression of a large, luxury car — the kind of vehicle that this particular market segment desired,' Florence says.

The repositioning of the Fleetwood name will satisfy a buyer whom Florence describes as "exhibiting a high degree of brand loyalty, liking distinctive but traditional styling, possessing a strong 'buy American' attitude for most products, impressed by a status symbol brand and indulging in leisure activities such as golfing, traveling and socializing where a big car is an asset."



1993 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham

MAIN ST. FORD

$2688^{00} & UP

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK

FROM $2688	1987 DODGE COLT VISTA WGN. 45K. # 2224A $4495	1991 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. Auto., a/c. #2806 $7995	1992 FORD TEMPO 4DR. 15Kmiles. #2747 $9495	1990 FORD SHO Moonroof, a putt. #2800 $12,395
1985 FORD LTD WGN. Low miles, auto #3050A $2688	1987 CHEVROLET Z24 Low miles. #2775A $4995	1991 FORD ESCORT LX Rare, moonroof, pwr locks 11K miles. #3140TA $7995	1990 MERCURY COUGAR Bostonian, a headturner. $10,495	1992 FORD TAURUS GL. Full pr., 15K miles. #2781 $12,795
1981 FORD FAIRMONT Sexy auto. #2072A $2688	1987 FORD TAURUS WGN. 3rd seat, top shape. #2810A $4995	1991 MERCURY TRACER WGN. Auto., a/c. #2724 $8895	1992 FORD PROBE A/C, white, low miles. #277A $10,995	1992 FORD T-BIRD Only 15K miles. #2782 $12,895
1984 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. 48K mi., a/c. #2769A $2688	1988 FORD TAURUS GL Fully equipped, super clean, low miles. #3202 $5695	1989 FORD TAURUS WGN. Fully equipped, 3rd seat, low miles #3121A $8995	1991 FORD T-BIRD Well equipped. 33K mi. #2723 $10,995	1992 FORD TAURUS WGN. 25K miles, 3rd seat, all pwr. $14,995
1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DR. auto., a/c. #2729A $2688	1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR. Auto., a/c, clean #2572 $5895	1989 FORD T-BIRD 37K miles, all pwr., sharp. $8995	1990 DODGE GR. CARAVAN 43K, V6, auto., a/c. #3180A $10,995	1992 FORD TAURUS WGN. 15K miles, all pwr options. #2815 $15,895
1988 DODGE OMNI 4 DR. auto. #3136A $3495	1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Perfect, fully equipped, security system #2801A $5995	1990 FORD RANGER V6, auto., 36K miles. #2660T $8995	1990 CHEVY ESTATE WGN. 8 pass., low mi. #2739 $11,895	1992 FORD CROWN VIC. low miles. #2757 $16,495
1986 BUICK SKYHAWK Auto., a/c, top shape #3086A $3995	1991 FORD ESCORT 25K miles, auto. # 2807 $6995	1988 LINC. TOWN CAR Mint, white w/blue int. $8995	1989 FORD F250 4X4 8 plow, auto., a/c. #L100 $11,995	1992 FORD CROWN VIC. 7K miles. #2812 $16,995
1987 MAZDA 626 4 DR. Auto. class #2287A $4495	1990 FORD MUSTANG LX Many options, white #2539 $7895	1992 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. Auto., 15Kmiles. #2778 $8995	1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Lea., ultimate luxury. #2318A $11,995	1992 CHEVY BLAZER S10 4 DR. Tahoe. #2742T $16,995

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93 Chevy Cavalier Sedan $8817 - $179 mo.

93 Chevy Lumina Sedan $13,281 - $265 mo.



93 Chevy S-10 Pickup $8128 - $150 mo.

93 Chevy Suburban 4x4 $26,853 - $9432

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JAN 7 1993

1993 Audi 90 S

New improved version at same affordable price

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Audi of America is introducing its automatic transmission-equipped 1993 90 S model at the same $26,650 price as its comparable 1991 90 model, the company announced today.

The five-speed manual transmission 90 S will start at $25,850.

Three models of Audi's new personal-size luxury sedan—S, CS, and CS Quattro Sport, arrive in dealership showrooms on July 6.

"With the new 90s, we are employing the same marketing strategy that has proven successful with the Audi 100," said Richard L. Mugg, vice president in charge of Audi of America. "Our prices will match those of our Japanese competitors, and they will beat BMW and Mercedes."

"The new 90s offer the luxury touches of the Lexus ES 300 and the performance characteristics of the BMW 325 at a price closer to the Acura Vigor than either Lexus or BMW," Mugg said.

All three 90 models are powered by the same 172-horsepower V6 that drives the mid-size 100 models.

Standard features on S models include an AM/FM stereo cassette radio with six-speaker sound package, a power central locking system, an alarm system, a split/folding rear seat, a leather-wrapped steering wheel, headlight washers, all-season 195/65 HR 15 tires and a driver's side airbag.

In addition to standard features in S models, the 90 CS and CS Quattro Sport models include a power sunroof, leather seat upholstery, a power driver's seat, automatic climate control, wood interior trim, and an infrared remote entry system.

The five-speed 90 CS is $28,700 while the Quattro Sport is $32,250.

Front sport seats and Audi's full-time, all-wheel-drive system are standard in the 90 CS Quattro Sport.

Pearlescent paint at $500 and California Compliance Equipment at $140 are options on all models, and the destination charge for all models is $445.

S and CS model options include a four-speed, electronically-controlled automatic transmission at $800. A power sunroof is a $910 option on the S model.

Like all Audis, the 1993 90s are covered by the Audi Advantage, one of the most comprehensive owner protection plans offered by any car manufacturer. It includes:

- three-year/50,000 limited warranty.
- ten-year limited warranty against corrosion perforation.
- expense-free maintenance and routine repair for select wear and tear items for three years or 50,000 miles.
- roadside assistance through a three-year membership in the United States Auto Club, Motoring Division Inc.



Audi 90 CS Quattro Sport

Pontiac Bonneville

SLE is ready to do battle with import luxury sedans

BONNEVILLE, From page 5

leather-wrapped steering wheel, which features an airbag. Too bad it doesn't have one on the passenger's side.

The instruments are easy to read, and the back-lit analog gauges are attractive at night. Incidentally, this is one car that has lights just about everywhere they are needed — something the German manufacturers seem to neglect. Even the visor mirrors are illuminated.

The air conditioning and heating system has three knobs that are easy to reach, understand and operate. In fact, the same can be said of all the controls in this car — except the radio.

By comparison to other manufacturers, the Delco system falls short of my expectations even though it has six-speaker sound. This may be nitpicking, but you have to choose between a cassette player or a disc player. For a car in this price category, why do I have to decide between the two systems? Many other cars offer both. For those who like toys, Delco offers a graphic equalizer.

The instruments are easy to read, and the back-lit analog gauges are attractive at night. Incidentally, this is one car that has lights just about everywhere they are needed — something the German manufacturers seem to neglect. Even the visor mirrors are illuminated.

What makes the SLE really shine is under the hood. It has the 3,800 V 170 horsepower engine that produces 225 pounds-foot of torque. The engine is hooked up to a four-speed, electronically controlled engine that makes driving on the open road a delight. It has the quick, get-up and go that allows for quick entree into a freeway or passing on the highway.

The independent suspension system is another reason that the SLE is enjoyable on the open road. This is a comparatively heavy car, and even though I pushed it hard over winding roads, it handled like a sports car.

I never did get around to mentioning the Pass-Key theft deterrent system or the solar glass or the anti-lock brakes, or the child-security locks. And there is so much more.

To appreciate this car for all its worth, go to a showroom and see it for yourself. But be careful, Pontiac dealers are in the midst of a war.

SPARE PARTS

BIG SPENDERS: When it comes to spending money on advertising, Ford Motor Co. almost leads the nation. During the first half of 1992, AT&T spent the most $210,000,000 followed by Ford with $192,500,000.

McDonald's is in third place with $186,000,000. Toyota is sixth with $141,000,000. The average amount other car manufacturers spent was $52,000,000.

NEW TEST CENTER: The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety has opened a world-class Vehicle Research Center (VRC) in Virginia to test the safety of cars.

It now has the capacity to conduct crash tests up to 50 mph ranging from front, front-offset, and angle-barrier tests. It can conduct car-to-car head-on and offset test and car-to-car side impacts by striking moving.

FREE ADVICE: The American Automobile Associate is offering a free booklet called "Good Vision... Vital to Good Driving."

It is the third in a series intended primarily for older drivers. Send a stamped, self-addressed, legal-size envelope to:

Good Vision, Mail Stop 450, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow, FL 32746-5063.

AGE OLD PROBLEM: An age-related visual problem is to perceive the rate in which your vehicle is approaching an object and vice versa.

CARING FOR YOUR CAR

One of the best investments you can make in car care is cooling system service.

Sure, the price of anti-freeze has gone up, but the cost of flushing and fresh anti-freeze is minor compared to engine repairs due to a freeze-up. Further, even in winter a neglected engine can overheat, according to Car Care Council (CCC).

CCC recommends that complete cooling system service should include inspection and, when necessary, replacement of belts, hoses, radiator pressure cap and thermostat.

JAN 7 1993

Mitsubishi introduces Eclipse line-up

Five models make this car a must-see

As Mitsubishi Motors' top-selling vehicle in the United States, the domestically built Mitsubishi Eclipse has set more than just company sales records. The fun sports coupe has established a superior standard for performance and style in its class while continuing in its heritage as a value leader offering attractive looks, excellent handling and new refinements for 1993.

Five models, Eclipse; Eclipse GS; Eclipse GS DOHC; Eclipse GS Turbo; and Eclipse GSX, provide a choice of three engines, two transmissions and either front or all-wheel drive.

Exterior changes for the 1993 Eclipse GS include a new one-piece rear spoiler, new side graphics and sculptured lower body side sill garnish. A wraparound rear spoiler is now standard on Eclipse GS DOHC models. Eclipse GS DOHC and Eclipse GSX each receive a distinct new alloy wheel design, while Eclipse GS adds an optional newly designed wheel cover..



1993 Mitsubishi Eclipse GSX

On the inside, the aircraft-like Eclipse cockpit offers a new seat stitching design and an upgraded audio system with improved door speakers on all models except base Eclipse. Eclipse GS Turbo and GSX include a graphic equalizer as standard equipment for 1993.

Eclipse GS Turbo and GSX also feature optional leather front seating surfaces. Air conditioning is now standard equipment for GS Turbo and GSX models.

Eclipse and Eclipse GS are powered by a 1.8-liter single overhead cam (SOHC) engine that produces 92 bhp at 5,000 rpm and 105 lbs. ft. of torque at 3,500 rpm. The engine's smooth operation is enhanced by Mitsubishi's patented Dual Engine Stabilizers that help neutralize engine vibrations and roller rocker arms for low friction operation.

Eclipse GS Turbo and Eclipse GSX incorporate turbo charging and increased intake air/fuel density via an air-to-air intercooler for enhanced output from the DOHC 2.0-liter 16-valve engine. Eclipse GS Turbo utilizes a front-drive configuration while the GSX provides the additional traction and handling capabilities of all-wheel drive. Turbo charged models with automatic transmissions produce 180 hp at 5,500 and 195 ft.lbs. of torque at 3,000 rpm.

Eclipse models feature a five-speed manual transmission as standard equipment. An electronically controlled four-speed automatic overdrive transmission is available. which incorporates a microprocessor that controls shift points for maximum smoothness and performance.

All models feature power-assisted four-wheel disc brakes as standard equipment for responsive braking performance. Front discs are ventilated for better heat dissipation and enhanced braking performance under severe driving conditions. Additionally, GSX features new two-piston brake calipers for improved high-performance braking. Anti-lock braking (ABS) is standard on Eclipse GSX and optional on GS Turbo.

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Bonneville Wagon 1986 Velour interior, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, am/fm cassette, 88K mi. $1699. 617-484-7745

Buick Century Ltd. 84. Everything power, runs & drives like new. Very clean, well taken care of. 94k mi. Asking $1350. 617-361-3773

Buick Regal 1986, 2 door, 80k mi., automatic, 6 cylinder. $2600. 617-326-5933

Buick Century 1988, 4 cylinder, air, cruise, very clean. $3600. 617-444-0995.

Buick Century 86 - 2 door, loaded, excellent condition. $2500/best. 508-668-9822.

Buick LeSabre custom 1987 4 door, 48K, Cream puff! Owner anxious to sell. $7250. 508-653-7000.

Buick LeSabre 1986, 1 owner, 36K, loaded! Good condition $5000. 617-332-2254.

Buick LeSabre Wagon 1985 V8, full power, clean interior, runs great, excellent buy! $2650. 617-326-8407

Buick Skyhawk 1984, 4 door Must Sell! 74K, great condition, loaded, chapman lock. $2500/best. 617-484-7612.

Cadillac Eldorado Roadster 1985, Silver/blue, sunroof, locks & runs great. Great buy at $4500, 508-481-9935

100 American Cars

Camaro 1981 Berlinetta 8 cylinder, automatic, t-tops, loaded. Florida car, 74K mi. No accidents. Must see! $2800. 508-358-5459

Cavalier, 1985, Coupe, AM/FM, New tires, looks and runs good, $1795/Best. 508-879-2986.

Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 1984. 42k mi., loaded, new carburetor and exhaust, $2850 or best offer. 617-893-6595.

Chevy Camaro 1986, V6, stereo cassette, air. Needs minor work. $1000/best 508-881-5559 after 5pm.

Chevy Camaro, 1984, 8 cylinder, automatic, air, JVC stereo, $2250. David 617-729-8782 eves.

Chevy Caprice Classic wagon, 1985, fully loaded, excellent condition, V8, automatic, $1500/Best offer 617-926-1618.

Chevy Cavalier, 1986. Low miles, new brakes, tires, muffler, shocks & battery. Stored in garage, no rust. Good buy at $1,900. Call Brad 508-443-3414 .

Chevy Celebrity Eurosport 1986, white, 2 door, sunroof, am-fm tape deck, 54k mi, mint condition. $4000. Call 617-484-6122.

Chevy Corsica LT 1991, 4 door silver metallic, velour interior, extra sharp. $5660. 508-879-4222.

100 American Cars

Chevy Coupe 66, 2 door, 396 buckets, air. California car, 26 years - no rust ever! ?? $3600 ?? 508-756-7889

Chevy Malibu 1980, 4 door, automatic, good, low mileage. $1250. 617-893-1470.

Chevy Malibu 80 - 2 door, V6, new brakes & tires. $1000. 617-329-5539.

Chevy Monte Carlo 86 - 67k, air, power windows. One owner. 4.3 liter V6. Pretty car. $3395. 508-872-2277.

Chevy Nova 1979 4 door, 6 cylinder, new paint, new brakes, new tires. $1650/best offer. 617-396-2700

Chevy Nova II, 1967, mostly restored, excellent body. $975. 508-278-5762.

Chrysler 1986 Le Baron GTS turbo, black 55K mi., all power. $4500. 508-879-7984

Chrysler Reliant Wagon 1984, 1 owner, 90k, air, am-fm cassette, 4 speakers. Best offer. 508-651-2941

Chrysler Cordoba 1983, runs very good. &975. 617-894-2553 eves.

Cougar Blue Max, Special edition. 1990 - Premium stereo, 39K miles, recent brakes. $10K. Please call: 508-366-0849.

Dodge Aspen, 1978. Runs good. $595 or best offer. 508-485-3767.

100 American Cars

Dodge Lancer, ES 1986, automatic, air, power windows, cassette, 63K, $2500/Best offer 617-647-9650.

Dodge Omni, 1985 - 86K new parts, great hi-way car. $1800. 762-7187 after 6pm.

Dodge Shadow convertible, 1991, 26K, red with gray interior, air, automatic, alarm, phone, excellent condition. $9995. 508-883-7561

Ford Escort 85, 2 door, standard, with air, clean car, $1895. 508-460-1400.

Ford Bronco 2 XL, 1988, red, 55K, air, 5 speed sport package, new tires, shocks and brakes. Must see, mint condition. $6500. Call 617-894-3618, after 5.

Ford Crown Victoria, 1988 heavy duty police package loaded with options! Maintained to perfection. New paint. $4695/best. 444-2384

Ford Crown Victoria 1990. 4 door. Police package, all heavy duty equipment, loaded, all options, air bag. Flawless. 1 driver since new. Must see to believe! $6995/best. 617-444-2384

Ford Escort LX 1991 Red, air, alarm, much more! 508-393-9616 7-9 p.m. $7500/best offer.

Ford Escort GT 1986 Sharp, blue, clean, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, $2395/best 508-480-9344 days or 485-9799 eves. after 6.

100 American Cars

Ford Escort wagon, 1991, 4 cylinder, low millage, air, automatic, 4 new tires, & brakes $7399. 617-326-0028

Ford Escort 1986. Runs well, needs minor repairs, $700/best. 508-435-0494

Ford Mustang, 1980, drives good, body good, some rust, needs brake work, $450 /Best offer. 617-894-9714

Ford Mustang 1973, rebuilt, 2 door, 302, automatic, air. $2995 or best offer. Call Neil 508-263-1084

Ford Sho 1989, top line Taurus sports sedan, full power package, moon roof, air, loaded. $10,000/best. 508-278-7397

Ford Station Wagon, 1983. 81k mi., good condition $1200 best. 617-923-0878

Ford Taurus 1990, silver metallic, V6, power windows, air, stereo, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, high miles, clean, runs super, $4600 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus, 1988, midnight blue, V6, air, power windows, power locks, stereo, clean, runs great $3600. 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1986, v6, automatic, air, most options. 81k mi. Asking $3200. Call 508-429-1936

Ford Taurus 89 sedan, charcoal, air, 6 cylinder, automatic. $5295. 508-460-1400.

100 American Cars

Ford Tempo LX '88. Loaded. 10K mi. left on ESP plus transferrable warranty. $3595/best. 508-393-6820

Ford Tempo GL 1990, auto, air, cruise, & more! New brakes/tires, good condition. $4990. 266-1043, 760-3490

Ford Tempo GL 90, 4 door, automatic, air, light blue, 45k mi., $5495. 460-1400.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1988. Fully loaded, excellent condition. $10,500/best. Call 617-255-0135

Jeep Wrangler, 1990, excellent condition, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 45K highway miles. Hard & soft top. Alloy wheels, alarm, $9700. Andy 617-729-5942.

Lincoln Continental, 1983 - Loaded, excellent condition, very well maintained. Only 73K miles. $3300/best 617-769-7419

Lincoln Continental, 1987, gold, loaded, Lo-Jack, climate control, leather interior, value $6100, asking $5200/Best. 508-435-5168.

Lincoln Continental 1991. Excellent condition, under warranty. $13,500/best. 617-329-5445, 825-4040 ext 696

Lincoln Town car 84, high miles. 4 door. Good condition. $3500 or best offer 617-327-3152

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1987. 4 door, signature series, loaded, 38K, excellent condition. $8250. 653-7000

100 American Cars

Mercury Cougar, 1985 - V6, automatic, 67K, air, power seats, windows, tilt wheel, cruise, factory stereo cassette. $2800/best offer. Call: 508-376-1290

Mercury Marquis- 1984, 82K Mi, V6, fully loaded, 1 owner. Mint condition. Well maintained, never a problem. $1950. 508-877-6909.

Mercury Sable LS 1989. Special car elegantly equipped with all the options you could ask for including leather interior. The LS is a much sought after model. $6395. Please call Need A Car. 617-449-8400

Mustang GT 1989. 5.0. 5 speed, fully loaded. $7495 508-528-5985

Oldsmobile, Firenza, 1984 automatic, 4 door, air, AM/FM, runs super, little ugly. $499. 617-629-1608

Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera 1990, 24K mi., spaced V6, perfect condition. 2 yrs. remain on transferable warranty. $9000/best offer 508-655-5204 after 5 p.m.

Olds Cutlass Ciera 2 door roadster 1987, white, air, original owner, 44K miles. $4500/best 508-359-7842

Olds Cutlass Ciera, 1988, 4 door sedan, bright blue metallic, 6 cylinder, power window, power locks, tilt cruise, clean, high miles, runs super, $2990. 508-879-4222

Brake technology races forward

Changes may appear few, but brakes have changed dramatically

What's new in brake technology

CHICAGO — The technology doesn't seem all that new — you put your foot on the brake and the car stops. But many drivers don't realize that the technology behind today's brakes has changed dramatically from only a few years ago.

The biggest change in brakes has been the introduction of the new anti-lock brake systems (ABS), which are designed to improve stopping distance while maintaining steering control on different road surfaces.

These systems are superior to past brake systems because, in ABS-equipped cars, the driver (who in many cases is the cause of a "lock-up" of the car's wheels) can be effectively taken out of the "panic stop loop." The anti-lock brake system takes over the braking process, preventing wheel lock-up and skidding and allowing the driver to maintain steering control.

How brakes have changed

What sets the anti-lock brake systems apart from older brake systems are the electronics involved. In the past, most brake systems Were mechanical in nature. Today, modern braking systems use a computer to look at wheel rotation and to monitor whether or not the driver has applied the brakes. When the computer sees that a wheel is about to lock up, the computer takes control of the brake system to provide maximum braking. The driver is then still able to maintain directional control of the vehicle.

The anti-lock brake system works through:

- wheel speed sensors which monitor wheel rotation;
- a computer-controlled hydraulic device which pulses the brakes on and off rapidly to obtain maximum stopping;
- and an on-board computer, which controls and monitors all aspects of braking.

"Anti-lock brake systems are one of the best features available in today's automobiles, but they require different maintenance than the older brake systems," explains Doug Haviland, Midas manager of retail training and development. "At Midas, we currently offer our technicians programs on troubleshooting, diagnosing and repairing anti-lock brake systems, as well as on the computer technology involved in understanding and treating problems."

> The anti-lock brake system takes over the braking process, preventing wheel lock-up and skidding and allowing the driver to maintain steering control.

How to know when anti-lock brakes need repair

Most of today's ABS-equipped automobiles have an anti-lock warning light, usually amber in color. When this is illuminated, it signals failure of the the anti-lock brake functions — it does not indicate total brake system failure, however. The car has lost only its ability to use its anti-lock feature, but the normal braking system is still functioning.

When this light is illuminated, the car should be thoroughly checked and diagnosed by a specialist with training in anti-lock brake systems. Of course, if the red brake warning light illuminates along with the anti-lock light, you should take your car to a repair shop immediately.

"Anti-lock brakes will probably be standard in most cars by 1995," said Haviland. "It's important that drivers know all the benefits involved and that they make sure to have the ABS components checked during normal car inspections. The technology is rather new, so drivers should be sure to find technicians specially-trained in anti-lock diagnosis and repair."

100 American Cars

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1982, 44K original miles, gray, air, rear defrost, 2 snow tires, excellent condition. $2100 Call eves 508-528-7476

Olds Delta 88 Royale, 1987 - 4 door sedan, all power, am/fm cassette, wire covers. $5200 best 508-655-1708.

Olds 1982 Delta 88, 1 owner, rebuilt engine, body excellent. $1395. 617-274-2120

Olds 98 Broughm, 87, loaded, mint condition. $5300. 617-899-2243

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1987, 40k, like new, air, AM/FM, power windows. $7,000 617-893-4286

Plymouth Reliant 4 door, 1982 113k mi. Runs good, good body, needs work, new tires. $250. Please call Mark at 508-655-4227.

Plymouth Sundance 1990, 4 door, bright blue metallic, air, stereo, power steering, automatic, 50K, great on gas. $4690 508-879-4222

Pontiac Bonneville 1985 4 door, automatic, air, stereo 1 owner well maintained, immaculate Must see $2195 best. 617-444-2384

Pontiac Fiero 1985 with new Pioneer am fm cassette, needs some repairs $1100. 617-244-9132

Pontiac Firebird, 1984, red, gray interior, automatic, new tires, brakes, and shocks air, AM/FM stereo, perfect condition $3200 Call 508-429-6097.

Pontiac Grand Prix 1992 White, Excellent condition. $15,000 or $2000 & take over payments. 653-8761

Pontiac Grande LeMans Wagon 1980 103K, Great condition Needs nothing 1st $1300 cash! 617-625-3138

Pontiac Phoenix, 1981, 65K, air, radials, new brakes & exhaust, automatic, $450/Best. 617-899-2452

100 American Cars

Pontiac 6000 LE 1989, 4 door, burgundy, 6 cylinder, $3990. 508-879-4222.

1980 Pontiac Firebird, V6, automatic, stereo cassette, sunroof, new paint, 79k miles, $1500 Best offer. 508-877-8760

1983 Buick custom, auto, v6, 75k. miles. New inspection sticker $1250 or best offer 508-788-0271.

1986 Ford Escort. Automatic, runs great, clean, adult owned, air. 508-376-5620.

Plymouth Horizon 1987. 4 door, air, auto, 25k., like new. $2700 best offer. 508-485-1273.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Cadillac Eldorado 1974, all power, white with black top, original owner. Mint! $5000/best, 508-359-7842

Corvette Convertible 65 - Customized, original engine, good project vehicle. $8900. 508-872-0606.

Toyota Corona Deluxe Sedan 1967. All original. 1900 auto. showroom condition! $2800. 617-769-8905.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Ford Bronco 1989 Fullsize, loaded, great condition, 45k. Mi. $11,000 or best offer 508-460-0916

Ford Bronco 1980 8 cylinder, excellent condition, tinted windows, cruise, am/fm, automatic, $3500 firm. 508-624-6425

Jeep Cherokee, 1988, excellent condition, 4 speed, 67K $5900 508-429-5892

Jeep Cherokee Limited, 1988, 4 door, automatic, white with gray leather, loaded with all options plus sunroof, keyless entry, and factory towing package, 80K, garaged, excellent condition Looking for quick sale dealer holding car, $9900 508-429-2371

103 Four Wheel Drive

Jeep Cherokee Laredo 88 - 78k miles, red 4 door, power windows & locks, trailer hitch, alarm. $8900 or best offer. Larry (508) 877-9914 leave message

Jeep Cherokee Pioneer 1986, 54k mi., v6, automatic, air, black. 1 owner. Exceptional. $6995. 872-2277

1989 Chevy Silverardo, short bed, stepside, four wheel with extras, 46k mi. $10,500 call after 5:00 P.M. 617-444-7429.

104 Imported Cars

BMW 320I 1977, 5 speed, 100k mi., looks & runs good. $1675/best. 508-528-7496.

BMW 325, 1987 Automatic red with black interior, 60K. $9400, 617-641-2516.

BMW 535I 1990, 24K, black, leather, roof, alarm, 4 year 48K warranty. Consider it new! $32,900. 617-431-1773

Nissan-Datsun 510 Wagon 78 - Blue. Good transportation. $800. 617-893-1470.

Honda, Prelude, 1985 - Red, automatic, air, 1 owner, 57K, $4995. 508-485-1306.

Honda Accord LX 90 - 4 door, auto, air, brown. Like new. $9,600. 508-366-5330

Honda Accord 1983, 4 door, automatic, no rust. $1400 best. Call 508-485-1273.

Honda Accord, 1983. Engine just rebuild by Honda. Southern car, no rust. Power steering/brakes, 5 speed, sun roof, air, JVC stereo. Looks and runs new. $1950. 508-653-9395.

Honda Accord, 1985, 5 speed, AM/FM Cassette, 83K, 3 door, excellent condition, $3995. 617-444-3869.

Honda Accord LX 1986, beige, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, air, power windows/locks, cruise. Original owner, excellent condition. $5200/best. 647-4450

104 Imported Cars

Honda Accord LXI 1987, hatchback, automatic, 59K. Loaded! Great condition. $6775. 508-877-6353.

Honda Accord ES, 1985 - automatic, 4 door, leather, loaded, 74K, excellent condition. $4400. 508-651-8726.

Honda Civic DX 1991, 3 door hatchback, Like New only 9k mi., Texas car, automatic, power steering brakes, air, am-fm cassette, Oct. 92 blue book retail $9500, asking $8750/ best. 508-655-9298 after 7 p.m.

Honda Civic DX, Hatch, 1987, Automatic, Air, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, $2995. 508-485-1306.

Honda CRX SI, 1985, Red, 75k mi, 5 speed. $3,500. 508-879-5143.

Honda CRX SI 1986, black, 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, 64K mi. Excellent. $4800. 617-762-1304

Honda Prelude SI 90, 5 speed, 40k mi. $13,000k best. 508-966-3859.

Honda Prelude 87, 5 speed, red, air, moonroof, 39k, mint. $7995. 617-965-7883.

Honda Prelude 1982, 5 speed, moon roof, AM/FM cassette, 1 owner. Looks & runs great. Must see! $2195. 508-485-1306.

Honda Prelude SI 1988, 4 wheel steering, low mi., loaded, 5 speed, like new. $9200. 508-655-4191

Hyundai 4 door 1987, automatic, 52K, well maintained, dependable, new tires. $1695/best. 508-653-0130 days, 508-226-1896 eves.

Isuzu Impulse 1991, air, alarm, low miles, 100K warranty. many extras! $9600/ best offer. 617-444-5914.

Mazda 929 1989 Mint Condition, loaded, leather, power sunroof, power doors, windows & mirrors, power & heated seats. ABS. $12,500 Call 617-395-2815.

104 Imported Cars

Mercedes 230CE 1983 Coupe, excellent condition, 60K $8950/best, 617-979-0910

Mitsubishi Eclipse 1990, GS Turbo, 5 speed, CD Tape, Bra, Lo-Jack, 1 owner, Mint $9000. After 6pm 508-473-6427.

Nissan Maxima, 1988 - 52K miles, automatic, blue with blue interior, loaded, every option, excellent condition, needs nothing. $8000/Best. Call: 508-872-1939.

Nissan 300 ZX, 1984, 2 plus 2, red, stick, loaded, 73K, $4900/best. 508-435-2001.

Plymouth Voyager, 1985 - Automatic, air, 8 passenger, excellent condition. 100K. $1995. 508-651-8726.

Saab 900 1989. 5 speed, air, cruise control, 67K mi. $8000. 508-435-9219

SAAB 900 84 - Great shape, runs good. $1900. Call 617-235-1027.

Suburu, 1984, GL Wagon, 4 wheel drive, air, sunroof, tilt wheel, rear window wiper. $1450/Best. 508-562-5804.

Toyota, 1988, SR-5, Corolla coupe, automatic, Air, roof, 1 owner, red, $6695. 508-485-1306.

Toyota Camry Wagon 87 - Clean, auto, air. New brakes, exhaust & tires, 77k. $6500. Hurry! 508-485-0089.

Toyota Camry 1988 Wagon, loaded, very clean. $5500 best, 508-485-1273.

Toyota Camry 91, v6, 5 speed, 38k mi. white/navy, tape, air, power locks/windows, security system. $10,700. 617-938-4583

Toyota Celica ST 1986. 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, 1 owner, runs & looks great, $3995. 508-485-1306

Toyota Celica GT 1987 Hatchback, red, body perfect, well maintained, $5000/best. 617-489-5557.

Toyota Corolla 1982. Standard, high mileage. $750 or best offer. 617-899-3107.

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Corolla LE, 1985, 41k mi., 1 owner. Excellent condition. $3695. 872-2277

Toyota Corolla LE 1985, 41K, 1 owner, beautifully maintained $3695. 872-2277

Toyota Corolla wagon, 1991, air, roof rack, rear defrost/wiper, cassette/stereo, 24K highway miles, white, $10K. 508-478-7817.

Toyota Corolla FX16V 1987, rare twin cam model, 5 speed, flawless condition. $3595/best. 617-444-2384.

Volvo 1990 740 turbo wagon. Mint. $16,900. Must sell. 508-655-1929

VW Jetta 89 - GLI 16V, loaded with ski rack & fogs. New tires, brakes & shocks. $8995. 508-366-7622

VW Rabbit, 1983, 2 door, 4 speed, looks & runs great, needs no work, asking $1250. 508-435-6108.

VW Rabbit 83 - 4 door, auto, 120k mi., air, power steering & brakes. Excellent shape. $1400/best. 508-655-2799.

VW Rabbit 83 - 89k, am/fm. Good condition. $1350/best. 617-899-2243.

1987 Subaru wagon, 4x4, 5 speed, 68k., very clean. $3400. best offer. 508-485-1273.

108 Parts & Accessories

8 Foot Speed Cast Fisher Plow complete. $1200/best. Call 508-831-7681.

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy, 1971, excellent condition, all brand new tires, fully loaded, 63K original miles. $4995. 508-881-5179.

Chevy Half Ton Pick 88 - Good condition. $3000/best. Call617-444-1683.

Chevy Pickup 1990, 4x4 new bed liner & cap, factory air, 37K mi. Never plowed. $9000/best. 508-485-5084

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy S10 84 - Long-bed, V6, cassette, 82k. $2395. Call 508-695-8657.

Chevy S10 88 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, AM/FM. Excellent condition. $2200/best. Call Joe 508-668-9822.

Dodge Mini Van 86 - (Silver gray). Auto, 3.6 engine. Mint condition. $3500. 508-485-9674.

Ford F150 4x4 Pickup 84 - 8 cylinder, auto, fisher plow, bed liner, runs strong. No rust. $3295. 508-872-2277.

Ford F150 Pickup 72 - With plow, great for parking lots. $500. Call 508-485-9674.

Ford F250 1987, 4 wheel drive, black pickup, heavy duty, automatic, am/fm cruise, new brakes, shocks, exhaust, recent tune-up. $6600. 508-624-6425

Ford 150 Van 79 - Customize, running board, run like new. $4500. 508-655-6843.

GMC Van 1989, 3/4 ton v8, automatic, runs excellent. $3800 best. 617-762-8728

Mazda B2000, 1984, 78k mi. cap, cassette, lots of TLC. $2495. 508-872-2277.

Nissen Pickup 1987 Extra Cab. 5 speed, air, cap, 64K, 1 owner, $4995. 508-485-1306

Nissan 1985 King Cab, cap & roof racks. 5 speed, 88k mi., $3175. 508-877-5914.

Plymouth 1988 Grand Voyager Ltd Edition, 46K mi. $11,500. 617-235-8193 eves

1988 Ford F-150 Flairside, 4 speed, over drive, black with red interior, rear cover, am/fm cassette, new brakes, extras, very good condition $3,900 best offer 617-899-6503 anytime.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Chevy Dump Truck 1981, 1 ton, $3000/best offer. 508-435-2397



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800-287-1100

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Herb Connolly
Route 9 East, Framingham
508-879-0300 H9

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Route 20, Marlboro
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508-485-7270 D8

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431 Washington St., Newton
617-964-3000 M8

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617-237-3553 K9

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508-897-3311

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Route 135, Framingham
508-879-1221 H9

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508-879-5555 H8

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508-653-4200 J9

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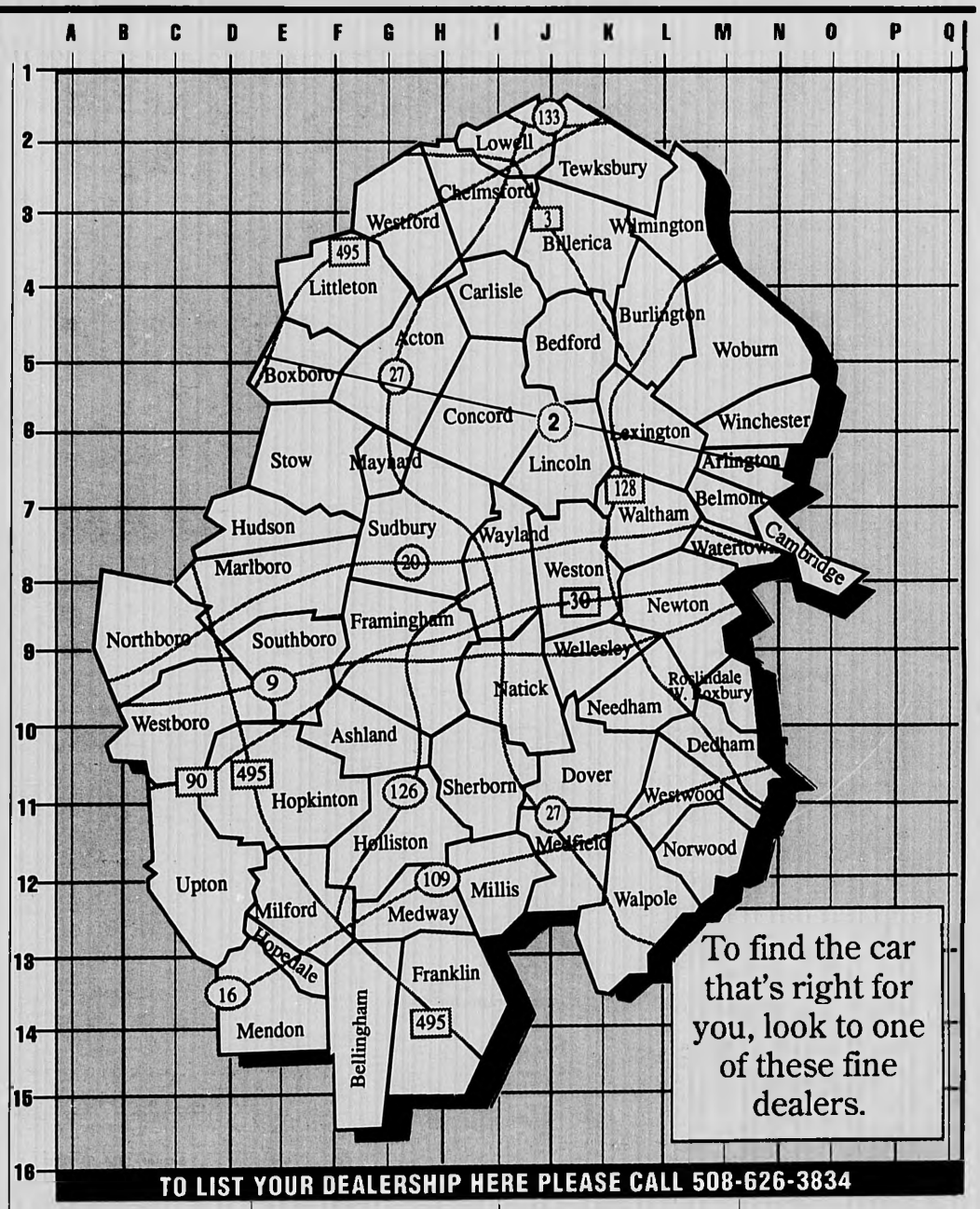
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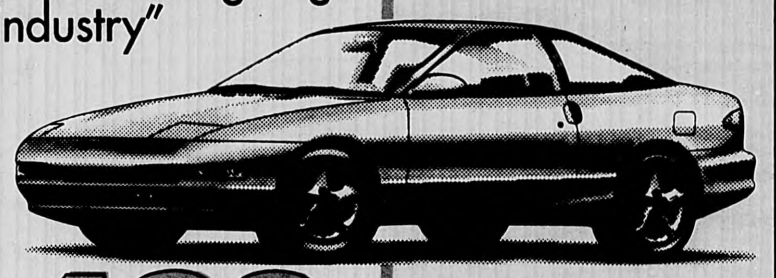
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JAN 14 1993

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 2 | SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF WINCHESTER SINCE 1880 | THURSDAY, January 14, 1993

INSIDE THIS WEEK

NEWS

■ Mt. Pisgah public hearing

The Winchester Star offers a look at plans to transfer Mt. Pisgah. **See page 3a.**

■ Lecture Series at library

Listen to a lecture by David Smith. A lecture held Jan. 10 by Richard Lederer is featured inside this week (on page 5A) For more information on the Smith lecture, see **Events on page 3B.**

■ Martin Luther King Jr. celebration

Winchester's annual Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday celebration will take place on Monday, Jan. 18 from 5-8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. This year's event has been planned by the Interfaith Council and the Multicultural Issues Group at Winchester High School. Essay and art contests have been announced in the public schools and winners will be honored at the event. Entries will be displayed and there will be books and T-shirts available. Winchester residents are invited to come together for a potluck supper, a celebration of the contest winners and a musical presentation.

■ Playgroup open house

Come visit "The Family Playgroup" the week of Jan. 25 through 29 for its winter open house. The Family Playgroup is a nonprofit, non-church-affiliated organization. It meets at 485 Washington St., (Second Congregational Church) Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

In addition to offering a space to play in and a way to meet other children and caregivers, this member-run cooperative offers a range of activities. Arts and crafts, storytime, family outings and moms' night out are among some of the special events offered. Parents must supervise their children at all times while at the playgroup. The fee is $15 a month per family. For information call 729-0833.

■ School schedules kindergarten screening

The Winchester public school system has scheduled screenings for 3- and 4-year-old children not eligible to attend kindergarten during the 1993-94 school year. Parents having concerens regarding their child's development in speech and language, motor coordination, social/emotional development, and/or cogniitive abilities may call Millie Lopilato, the early childhood secretary, at 721-7015 for an appointment on Jan. 19

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24 pages, 2 sections

50 CENTS

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

Candles beckon from common

By Deborah Trask and Stephen Olivieri

More than 250 people attended a candlelight vigil on the Winchester Common to send a message that diversity is a welcome aspect in Winchester and racism can not be tolerated.

Despite frigid temperatures, residents converged on the common as they lit candles and stood in a circle. Most of the vigil consisted of silence, punctuated by an occasional song. Rev. George Waterbury, senior pastor of the First Congregational Church, said the organizers of the vigil on Jan. 10 intended to offer "less speech than silence."

Prior to the vigil, Waterbury told the Star that he hoped it would be "a time for people to come together in solidarity." He added that he hoped "an effort would be made not to focus on the incident but rather in support of embracing diversity in town."

Rev. Robert Morris of the Unitarian Church said the goal of the vigil was not to assign blame but to say that there is a "commitment on the

CANDLES, See page 10A



PHOTO BY JOHN PAWLICK

Candlelight vigil on the Common four days after a racial incident at the high school. Winchester residents participate to bring awareness to the problem.

Racial incident prompts community outrage

By Deborah Trask and Stephen Olivieri

Police have charged a white student at Winchester High School with spraying a "Mace-like" substance in the face of a black student immediately after he had been reprimanded for using racial slurs in the school lunchroom the day before.

In the days following, school administrators moved quickly to diffuse the anger emanating from the student body, and residents reacted with embarrassment. Church officials called a candlelight vigil attended by more than 250 people and students began to plan a march, in celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

The suspect, whose name is being withheld because he is a minor, is being charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and a civil rights violation, a state felony charge that carries a penalty of up to 10 years. He has been indefinitely suspended from the high school.

According to Lieutenant Kenneth Albertelli, Winchester police were called on Thursday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 a.m. to the high school after the black student, who is a participant in the A Better Chance (ABC) program, was assaulted. According to acting Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald, just prior to assaulting the black student, the white student had been in a conference with his father and high school Principal John Ritchie regarding an incident at the high school on Jan. 6 during a lunch period. Fitzgerald said that the previous day, "There was a confrontation between a group of students and that student; words were exchanged that were remarks of a racial nature."

After the attack on Jan. 7, police escorted the suspect and his father from the high school. The black youth "went to the nurse, and his face and eyes were okay," said Fitzgerald. "He was obviously upset, and his friends were outraged," he added.

Immediately after, Ritchie called an assembly to discuss the incident at the behest of the victim's friends. "A group of people plus the victim talked about their experience with prejudice in general. Many of the ABC students, as well as other students sympathetic to the issue of intolerance, addressed the student body," said Fitzgerald.

"This is not an attack on the ABC program. It is generally accepted well by the students," said Fitzgerald. ABC is a program, which houses and educates high school-age minority youths who come from out-of-state, to give them educational opportunities that would not otherwise be available to them.

"What we're really talking goes beyond racial lines; we need to come together as human beings," said Fitzgerald. "The issue is the dignity and worth of each individual person ... "

At the assembly, Fitzgerald said

RACISM, See page 10A

Search narrows to two for super

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Search Committee has forwarded two candidates to the School Committee for the position of superintendent, a list which does not include acting Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald.

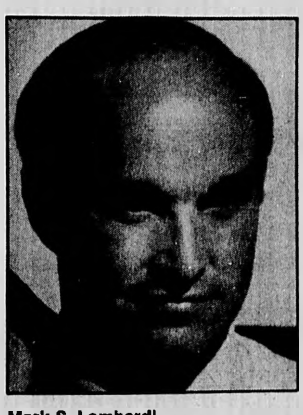
After almost four months of interviews, the 11-member Search Committee recommended Dr. Donald G. Kennedy, the current superintendent for the Duxbury school system, and Dr. Eileen C. Williams, the current superintendent for the Raynham school system, as final candidates for the superintendency. At the School Committee's Jan. 12 meeting, School Committee Chairman Mark Lombardi said the selection of the candidates was "a near unanimous consent."

Fitzgerald was one of the 56 candidates who applied for the position. Fitzgerald had made the list of 10 semi-finalists but was not one of the two finalists. The Search Committee "interviewd 10 people, all of whom we felt were qualified to take on the superintendency," Co-Chairman of the Search Committee Robert Brosnan told the Star.

"I understand after discussing it with him (Fitzgerald), he is disappointed, but he does believe 100 percent in the process we went through," said Lombardi. Lombardi thanked Fitzgerald on behalf of the committee for filling in the position

SUPER, See page 10A

Lombardi tosses his hat in the ring



Mark S. Lombardi

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Chairman Mark Lombardi will be seeking another three-year term as a member of the School Committee in elections held on March 30.

"I have finally made a decision that I will be running for reelection," Lombardi announced at the School Committee's Jan. 12 meeting.

Lombardi's seat on the committee is the only one of the five up for election this year. According to the Clerk's Office, Margaret Schleicher, a Lochwan Street resident, and Eli Bortman, a West Chardon Road resident, have taken out nomination papers to run for the School Committee.

Lombardi confirmed that the rumors circulating for the past month that he was leaning toward not running were true. "If you asked me a month ago, I would have said I would be out of my mind if I were to run again," said Lombardi.

> "If you asked me a month ago, I would have said I would be out of my mind if I were to run again."
> **MARK LOMBARDI**
> SCHOOL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

"I think I would miss it. I do want to continue to serve the community," said Lombardi.

Lombardi was first elected to the School Committee in 1990 when he defeated incumbent William Jervey. He had previously served on the Finance Committee.

He was elected unanimously as chairman of the School Committee in March of 1992, and his one year as chairman involved many crucial issues. In the last year, the school system underwent redistricting, the superintendent and principal of the Lincoln School resigned, and Winchester students scored well above-average in state-wide tests. Financially, the School Department had its ups and downs. In May, the School Committee had to tell Town Meeting that they were facing a $217,000 shortfall with only a month left in the fiscal year. In August, the School Department received a much-needed $289,100 influx from a state education bill.

Winchester to ante up on NESWC settlement

Town fails in bid to change formula

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Winchester has played out all its cards and will now have to come up with $432,000 to pay off an arbitration settlement to a waste management company.

Winchester officials had objected to the funding formula used to pay Massachusetts Refusetech, Inc. (MRI), the company that hauls the town's trash to North Andover. Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer and the Board of Selectmen objected to the formula that called for communities to pay the actual tonnage or the guaranteed tonnage depending on which was higher.

The 22 members of the NESWC communities were told by an arbitrator in November to pay MRI an additional $7 million. The arbitrator decided that MRI deserved the additional pay because of lower than expected energy pricing.

Winchester representative to the North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC) Edward Barker attempted to get the NEWSC advisory board to reconsider the formula at its Jan. 12 meeting in Lexington, but Winchester was the only community to vote for a new formula.

Winchester had hoped to lower its payment to $421,000, an $11,000 difference. Beside the dollar amount, Winchester officials were upset that the formula had never been properly voted on by the board and that they had not been notified about any votes taken on the formula.

Arlington Town Manager Donald Marquis, who is also a NESWC executive board member, told his town's selectmen, "I want you people to know I was not misleading anybody. I don't go around misleading people. I normally speak my mind."

As for the formula that had Winchester officials seeing red, Marquis said, "It just happened that way. Nobody knew how that formula was going to roll out."

"There was nobody interested in changing the formula except Winchester," he said.

The first payment on that bill was due in December but Winchester has yet to make any payments. "We haven't worked that out yet," Maurer told the Star. But Maurer said the town has no choice but to pay the settlement. "I think that's it."

Maurer said the town will now go ahead and support a refinancing plan between MRI and NESWC. Winchester had been the only community upholding the refinancing, waiting for the arbitration formula to be decided. "We support the efforts of the refinancing. In the long-term, it is a positive step," said Maurer.

WINCHESTER NEWS

POLICE LOG

Monday, Jan. 11

5:54 p.m.

Officer Gary Rogers was dispatched to Thornberry Road for a disturbance. A Thornberry resident told police that someone rang her doorbell, and when she answered the door, she saw approximately nine youths throwing rocks at her boyfriend's motor vehicle, which was parked in the driveway. Three driver's side windows and the hatchback window were smashed. The youths fled before the police arrived.

5:05 p.m.

Officer Lawrence Hill stopped a motor vehicle on Skillings Road, which had an expired license plate. A check with dispatch confirmed that the plates were expired and unrenewable. The operator, a 60-year-old Kenwin Road resident, was cited for operating an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle. The motor vehicle was towed.

4 p.m.

Officer William Wright was dispatched to the intersection of Cambridge and Church Streets for a motor vehicle accident.

The operator of the first vehicle, a 28-year-old Woburn male, was traveling south on Cambridge Street when he attempted to take a left onto Church. At this point he collided with the second vehicle, operated by a 32-year-old Woburn male, which was traveling north on Cambridge Street. Both motor vehicles sustained minor damage.

Sunday, Jan. 10

8:49 a.m.

A Woodside resident called police to report that 10 driveway reflectors were stolen from in front of his residence. The reflectors were valued at $24.50.

Saturday, Jan. 9

11:22 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was dispatched to a Seneca Road residence for a past breaking and entering. The residents told police that some time during that day an intruder had stolen two Oriental rugs and sterling silver from their house. There was no value estimate on police reports.

3:13 p.m.

Police received a report of larceny from a motor vehicle. A Wincrest Drive man reported to police that someone had stolen a lug wrench, a jack, and a spare tire from his motor vehicle. The items are valued at $300.

Thursday, Jan. 7

2 p.m.

Police received a report of larceny from a motor vehicle. A Washington Street woman told police that someone stole hockey equipment from her husband's vehicle. The equipment was valued at $300.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, Jan. 10

10:09 p.m.

■ All engines were dispatched to a Pond Street residence for a fire. Firefighters found that a wood stove had ignited the outer wall of the residence where the stove pipe met the chimney. Firefighters opened up the wall to extinguish the fire. Engines returned to quarters at 10:50 p.m.

3:43 p.m.

■ All engines were dispatched to a Washington Street residence for a fire. Firefighters arrived to find smoke coming from the windows on the third floor. The fire was a result of burnt food on the stove. The resident used a rug to extinguish the fire. Firefighters removed the pan and the rug from the residence and extinguished them with a hose. Firefighters then used a smoke ejector to remove the smoke from the home. Engines returned to quarters at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 9

9:39 a.m.

■ All engines were dispatched to a Bacon Street residence for a report of a fire. On arrival firefighters detected the odor of smoke. Firefighters believed the odor was coming from the chimney and extinguished the ashes in the fireplace. Engines returned to quarters 10:01 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 8

11:23 a.m.

■ An alarm went off in the Safety Building on Mt. Vernon Street. Firefighters found that workmen had set off the alarm.

10 a.m.

■ Engine 1 was dispatched to Fieldstone Drive to investigate a hazardous condition. Firefighters found a 75-gallon portable fuel tank and hand pump in an empty lot strewn with building construction debris.

1:15 a.m.

■ Captain Barry McNutt was dispatched in engine C-3 to Logan Airport as part of the District 13 Haz Mat team to investigate a potentially hazardous situation. Boston Haz Mat team had the situation under control and dismissed the District 13 team. C-3 was returned to quarters at 2:25 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 7

5:10 p.m.

■ Engine 1 and the ambulance were dispatched to The Winchester Country Club for medical aid. The patient was transported by ambulance to Symmes Hospital.

12:58 p.m.

■ Engine 1 and the ambulance were dispatched to Cambridge Street near Church Street for a report of a pedestrian struck by a motor vehicle. Firefighters could find no one injured by a motor vehicle. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 1:08 p.m.



PHOTO BY DENNIS STEIN

Winchester H.S. girls' octet performing Jan. 9 were the opening act for a show featuring Shirley Reeves, formerly of the Shirelles. Reeves came on stage to entertain a packed house at Lincoln Elementary School and had residents dancing in the aisles by the end of the program.



PHOTO BY DENNIS STEIN

Winchester Boys' Octet performs at a recent concert to benefit the Winchester Community Music School. Octet Archeem Mosley belts out the song, "You've lost that lovin' feelin."

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WINCHESTER NEWS



PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI

Winchester residents line up at the Post Office just before the Elvis postage stamp went on sale at noon on Jan. 8.

You're so square baby I don't care

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

There were no Elvis impersonators on Waterfield Road, but Elvis fans and philatelics were lined up on what would have been the King's 58th birthday to purchase the newly-issued Presley stamps.

Paul Harrison was near the front of a line that stretched to the door of the Post Office on Jan. 8. Harrison has seen Presley in concert eight times and has made the trip to Graceland 15 times. A fan "all of my life", Harrison walked out of the Post Office with two sheets (40 stamps each) of Presley stamps just after noon.

Torre Dart has not been an Elvis fan all her life. "When everyone listened to Elvis, I was listening to Cole Potter and George Gershwin," said Dart. She is a recent convert to the church of Elvis, but she is making up for her tardiness with intensity. "Have you looked around America at today's men? Even dead, we're assuming he's dead, Elvis is sexier than any of the men alive," she said.

Joseph Letteri buys commemorative stamps for special events and also happens to be an Elvis fan. "I have a jukebox at home; half of the records are Elvis. My daughter doesn't like it," said Letteri.

"I've been a great fan of his since the 50s," said Theresa Pierce. "I came down especially for these."

Some Elvis fans at the Post Office had made the pilgrimage to Graceland; all of them said they would like to make the trip some day. Their favorite Elvis tune differed — "Love Me Tender", "Return to Sender", and "Jailhouse Rock" were a few of the mentioned favorites. "Don't Be Cruel" was cited several times. The Elvis fans were, however, unanimous on one thing: the younger Elvis was the better choice for a stamp.

Some stamp buyers were a bit reluctant to be counted among the Presley fanatics. One woman, who did not want to be identified, said she was buying stamps for her mother, who had dozens of Elvis records.

Alma Towle said she just happened to be at the Post Office and didn't know the stamps were on sale that day. She bought a sheet anyway for her son who is a Presley fan. "These really are for my son," said Towle. "I didn't even stand in line for Frank Sinatra."

Bill Eames, who walked out with a sheet of Elvis stamps, said he loves stamps but not Elvis. "I don't think that we should commemorate this guy. He's nothing but a drug addict and we eulogize this guy," he said.

Post Office Supervisor Michael Donlon said that the Post Office on Waterfield Road received 20,000 29-cent stamps of Elvis; fifty million were printed nationwide. The U.S. Post Office was also offering by mail limited-addition prints, an Elvis commemorative album, and a first day ceremony program.

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Another mountain to climb

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

The Conservation Commission will pursue the transfer of Mt. Pisgah from park to conservation land following a public hearing by the Board of Selectmen.

The primary difference between park and conservation lands, according to Conservation Commission Chairman Joshua Alper at the Jan. 11 Board of Selectmen meeting, is that conservation land, "typically remains undeveloped." Park lands can be developed for more active use, such as playfields. The commission has been considering the transfer for several years and has listed Mt. Pisgah on their Open Space and Recreation list.

Selectmen deferred the final vote on the transfer. Alper said that public hearings held in July and November by the Conservation Commission, yielded no public objections over the transfer, but Selectman Stephen Powers asked that the public be given one more chance to comment.

In addition, Selectman Peter VanAken asked town officials to take several weeks to review the language in any transfer to include the placement of a water main if that should prove necessary. "I frankly don't see what the rush is," said VanAken.

Nine neighbors of Mt. Pisgah, attended a hearing on Nov. 9 and spoke in favor of the switch of the 11.1 acres of land surrounded by High Street, Agawam and Girard Roads.

Alper said that the town attorney should rule on whether the transfer could be accomplished by a vote of the board. "I'm not sure that a vote tonight would not require further ratification (by Town Meeting)," said Alper.

At that point Town Attorney Wade Welch entered the room and offered his opinion on the issue. "You are really transferring management, not creating a new use," said Welch, thus he said the board could make the transfer on its own.

Welch said, "With park land you have no management. You turn the land over to the Conservation Commission so that they oversee it," said Welch.

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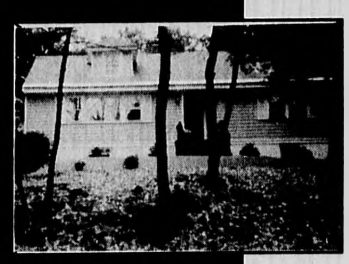
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SENIOR NEWS

FROM THE
JENKS CENTER

By Mary Kelly

Assistance with tax returns available for seniors

Once again it is that taxing time of year and everyone's thoughts turn to the tax man. The tax assistance chairman at the Jenks Senior Center advises that assistance with the preparation of income tax returns is available without charge to Winchester seniors from Feb. 2 to April 8 this year. Mert Ober, chairman of the Tax Assistance Committee, has completed training, with 22 other committee members, in the intensive updating program conducted annually by the Internal Revenue Service and the State Department of Revenue. Committee members are ready to assist seniors in the preparation of both federal and state personal income tax returns.

Tax aides will be available for counseling at the Jenks Center every Tuesday and Thursday beginning Feb. 2 and ending April 8, from 9 to 11 a.m. No appointment is necessary. Call the Center if you need tax assistance in your home.

Seniors seeking assistance should bring copies of their 1991 reports, all forms needed for completing 1992 returns, and all personal records and receipts required for completing 1992 returns.

Seniors requiring transportation may telephone the Jenks Center at 721-7136 two days ahead for a volunteer driver.

The committee members participating in the training program, some of whom will be on duty twice a week starting Feb. 2, are: Merton Ober, chairman, Barbara Bryant, Helen Colleran, John Corcoran, Elaine Delaney, Jeanne Duffy, Laura Dunn, Jack Ellis, Harry Emmons, William Fallon, Alfred Fernald, Bill Fincke, Dan Hritzay, James Kimball, Daniel Ladd, John Larkin, Virginia MacDonald, Malcolm Masters, Ann Miller, Paul Nesbeda, William Owens, Harry Rothmann, and Frank Wilder.

Social Security workshop

Francine Kollias, area representative from the Social Security Administration, will return to the Jenks Senior Center on Friday, Jan. 15, at 10:30 a.m., for an update on the Social Security program. She will be available to answer particular questions that morning. The meeting will take place in the Pond Room. No prior sign up is necessary.

'Ageless Follies' seeking romantic pictures

Preparations are getting under way for the second annual production of "Ageless Follies," also known as the "Lack of Talent Show," scheduled for May 1.

The theme of this year's show is "Romance," and the planning committee, composed of seniors and young people from the Youth Center, is anxious to borrow your romantic pictures. These are to be converted to slides as a backdrop to the (un)talented people in the show. The pictures can involve present-day romance or romantic scenes when you were younger. Put your name and telephone number on the backs of your pictures and leave them with administrator Barbara Ciampa at the Jenks Center. Your pictures will be returned and you will enjoy seeing yourself pictured on a large screen at the Follies.

Margie Kalt, member of the Council on Aging, is the chairperson of the seniors' section of the intergenerational group planning the program for May 1.



Now that cold and wintry days are here, this is a good time for seniors to sign up for hot meals provided by the Eating Together program at the Jenks Senior Center. Those who are homebound and would like to join the group are most cordially invited. Transportation by van to the thrice weekly luncheons on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, will be provided. Pictured above are three of the dedicated volunteer Eating Together helpers (from left): Jo Sturtevant, Kay Philbrick and Rena Labadini.

'Fried Green Tomatoes' showing on Jan. 20

A video tape showing of the hit movie "Fried Green Tomatoes" is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 1 p.m., at the Jenks Center. Academy Award winners Kathy Bates and Jessica Tandy star in this heartwarming drama. Based on Fannie Flagg's best-selling novel, this is a comedy-drama about friendship and love, the story of a friendship that defied all obstacles, a devotion that couldn't be broken and a courage unlike any other. It's the story of a simpler time, and the strength of the human spirit that still exists today.

Come and enjoy this unusual movie. There is no charge and no prior registration is required.

Spanish classes to start again

The spring semester of Spanish lessons will start again on Monday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 p.m., at the Jenks Senior Center. The Center is pleased to announce that Theresa Bardawil will be the new instructor. She lives in Winchester with her physician husband and 16-month-old son, Tony.

Bardawil is of Lebanese heritage, was born in Mexico, and received her master's degree in botany from the University of Mexico. Theresa received further training at Harvard University and works part time at the University's Herbarium. She knows four languages and is enthusiastic about working with seniors in the Spanish language.

Sign up now at the reception desk for this new course.

Senior volunteers needed for Lynch School

Second-grade teacher Peggy Kerr, at the Lynch School, is looking for a senior who knows about butterflies and is willing to visit with the students and share knowledge in the classroom. She can be reached at 721-7013.

Betsy Billing teaches a small group of special needs children, ages 7 to 10. She would like a senior to volunteer to read to the students on a regular basis. Another need for this small group is for a senior knowledgeable about MAC LC2 computers to help with computer skill games. Call Billing at 721-7013 to volunteer.

Did you go to grammar school in Winchester? The third grade at Lynch School is studying the history of Winchester. Teachers Sally Squeglia and Lynn Christiansen would like a senior who attended Winchester schools to share his or her memories with the children. Call the Lynch School, 721-7013, to volunteer for this third grade project.

Workshop on property and water/sewer taxes

Mark your calendar now — Friday, Jan. 29, at 10:30 a.m., at the Jenks Center Pond Room, seniors are invited to a workshop on property taxes and water and sewer exemptions and deferrals. This program, sponsored by the Council on Aging, coordinated by Marcia Wood, vice chairman, will feature a presentation by Daniel D. McGurl, Winchester director of assessments. He will explain who is eligible and how applications may be made by seniors for property tax exemption (reducing the amount due) or for deferral (postponing payment until property is transferred to another owner). Chad Maurer, town manager, will address the deferral of water and sewer bills which have recently increased considerably.

The workshop is planned to give information and provide an opportunity for seniors to ask questions and learn about their options for exemption or deferral. There is no charge for the program and no sign-up is necessary.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Jan. 14 — Thursday line dancing, 9:30 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Parkinson's group, 10 a.m., to view a tape; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; recorder practice, 1 p.m.; Italian lessons, 2 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 15 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Social Security workshop, 10:30 a.m.; bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Friday line dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 18 — Center closed, Martin L. King Day.

Tuesday, Jan. 19 — WSA Executive Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; French class, 10:30 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; square dancing, 1 p.m.; recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; art group, 9:30 a.m.; men's discussion group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; movie "Fried Green Tomatoes," sponsored by the Recreation Committee, Jack McCarthy, a member of the Recreation Committee, has arranged for the showing of the movie; Investment Club, 2 p.m., Games Day, 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 21 — Keep Well Clinic with health benefits counselors, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Thursday line dancing, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; recorder practice, 1 p.m.; Italian lessons, 2 p.m.

Eating Together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are welcome.

Friday, Jan. 15 — meatball sub, mashed potato, tossed salad with dressing, sub roll, chocolate cookie.

Monday, Jan. 18 — Center closed, Martin L. King Day.

Wednesday, Jan. 20 — lentil soup with crackers, eggplant parmesan, meat sauce, grated cheese, Roman blend vegetables, crusty roll, chilled fruit.

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JAN 14 1993

WINCHESTER NEWS

Lederer discusses the pitfalls and beauty of English

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Verbalist Richard Lederer came to Winchester to talk about his favorite subject, the mother tongue, at a lecture sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

Lederer, an author of several books and columns on the English language, talked about the evolution of the English language, language bloopers, anagrams, spoonerisms, and other quirks of the English language to 100 wordlovers at the high school auditorium on Jan. 10.

A high school English teacher at St. Paul's in New Hampshire, Lederer can not hide his obsession with the English language. "Words are what we are. They tell us who we are and where we came from," said Lederer.

Despite the assumption that Americans watch too much television, and despite the popular theme of intellectual stagnation in books such as the late Allan Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind*, Lederer says language is still a source of fascination with Americans. "There has never been a more passionate love affair with the English language," he said.

Lederer said the vast word selection in the English language is what makes it so remarkable. The rise of English as a planetary language is unsurpassed in human history, said Lederer. In Samuel Johnson's dictionary in 1755, the first modern dictionary, there were less tha 50,000 words. The most recent addition of the *Oxford English Dictionary* has 616,500 words.

The only thing that has grown quicker than the number of words has been the number of people who speak English, said Lederer. When Shakespeare wrote *Hamlet*, less than seven million people spoke English. Now, 700 million speak it.

The English language, according to Lederer, has become so big because it is does discriminate. The English language contains words with French, Greek, Anglo-Saxon, and Latin origins, among others. "When you speak English, you speak 100 other Languages," said Lederer.

Although there are more people who speak Chinese than English, Lederer calls English the most widespread language. English is the language used in the most countries, half of all books, and 60 percent of all radio transmissions, said Lederer.

Lederer said, despite popular opinion, English is probably not the hardest language to learn, but it is not without its pitfalls. "How can anyone learn a language in which a slim chance and a fat chance are the same?" said Lederer.

Fun with the English language is Lederer's speciality. Lederer joked with the audience about words and phrases with no opposites -- do you describe someone you like as someone you would touch with a ten-foot pole?; puns, which Lederer called "a medium rarely well done"; and anagrams, noting that Ross Perot is a sore sport.

One of the more popular subjects of Lederer's books are his student bloopers. These are language mistakes by students that turn out to be unintentionally humorous. Lederer recalled essays on the history of humankind, from Biblical times (when "Solomon had 300 wives and 700 porcupines") to the days of the explorers (when "Sir Francis Drake circumcised the world with a ten-foot clipper").

Students were not the only ones guilty of unintended humor by mangling the English language. Lederer told of parents who sent out wedding invitations that read: "honor us with your presents." He also poked fun at the stuffy broadsheet *The Boston Globe* for this television capitulation: "Terry Waite will talk about his five years in captivity with Barbara Walters."

Lederer, who holds a Ph.D. in linguistics, is the best-selling author of *Anguished English, Get Thee to a Punnery, The Miracle of Language*, and others works on the English language.



Richard Lederer

Water Review Committee narrows questions on plant

By Peter McCarron
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

The water study committee continues a review of the town's plans for a water filtration plant, which will cost the town $6 million.

At its Jan. 11 meeting the water committee mulled potential questions for the town manager and Weston and Sampson, the engineering company that has done work for the selectmen on water issues, and discussed changes.

The committee said it would submit the final list of questions by the end of the week and Weston & Sampson will meet with the water committee on Jan. 25.

The questions include asking Weston & Sampson to explain the length of time needed for the design and construction of the filtration plant; to provide an updated estimate on construction, annual operation, and maintenance costs; to explain the rationale for projections of both population and per capita water comsumption; and to provide a more-detailed rationale for selection of chlorine dioxide as a pre-disinfectant; and a comparative analysis with other communities.

In the dozens of questions under consideration by the committee are queries on dike stability, a wetlands survey, filtration, the life cycle cost of the project, DEP requirements, algae counts, and MWRA policies.

The Water Study Review Committee, a 10-member committee formed by Fall Town Meeting, will present a report on the filtration plan and the town's water system at the Spring Town Meeting.

"I think we should focus on what we want Weston and Sampson to prepare for, so that they can immediately answer the important questions," said committee member Thomas Raphael.

Committee Chairman Steve Poulos said he would like to get the list of condensed questions in on schedule.

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Where: 17 New England Executive Park, 1st Floor, Burlington, MA.

Seminars: 10:30 am – Attorney Bob Flynn of Flynn, Hardy & Cohn. Topic: Purchase & Sale and the closing process.

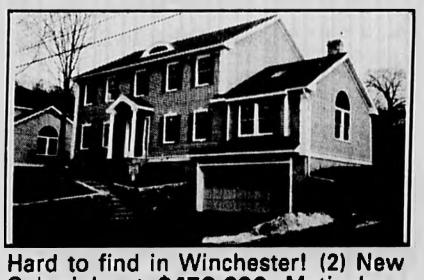
12:30 pm – Vickie Gaslin of Credit Data of New England. Topic: Credit reports.

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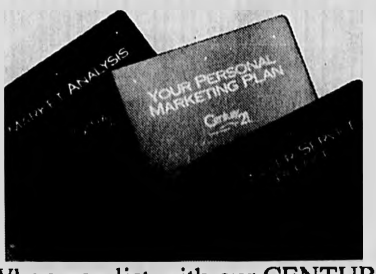


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AROUND TOWN

LIBRARY LINES

Learning to use the public access catalog lesson five subject searching, part II

This week, I will go into more detail about doing a search for books or other materials by subject. In review, you start a subject search by pressing the orange "Subject Search" key and typing your subject at the prompt: Enter subject: accounting Return), or by typing "s" followed by the subject:

saccounting (Return)

The computer will then display something like the following:

1 201 Accounting
2 For related titles search for Auditing
3 For related titles search for Bookkeeping
4 For related titles search for Cost accounting

Line 1 tells us that there are 201 titles on accounting in the database which the computer will list if you type "1" and return. Lines 2, 3, and 4 are called "see also" references. They are there to suggest subjects that are related to the one you have entered. There is material listed under "accounting," but books listed under "auditing," "bookkeeping," and "cost accounting" would also be of interest. To search one of these "see also" subject headings, type in the line number of the one that you want (such as "2" for auditing). Remember to always press the return key after typing something into the computer. You can also skip over them if you want. There is another kind of reference you cannot ignore, however. If you see something like this:

1 0 Parachute jumping
2 3 search for Parachuting

This means that books are not listed under "parachute jumping", and you must search under "parachuting" instead. To change your search to "parachuting", press "2" and return.

After the general heading and the "see also" references, you will see subdivided headings like the following:

21 3 Accounting — Case studies
22 4 Accounting — Computer programs

It is a good idea to look through these. They can help you narrow down your search.

Once the computer has displayed the subject you want, you just narrow down the search by typing in the line numbers for what you want until a title is displayed, as in author and title searching.

AUTHOR: Anthony,Robert
TITLE: Essentials of accounting

Call number	Volume	Material	Location	Status
1 657 Anthony	Oversize	Book	Winchester	Available

That's all for this week. Next week, we will learn how to combine search elements for a faster search.

Children's room schedules winter storytimes

The Winchester Public Library has begun registration in the Children's Room for the winter storytimes. There will be programs for ages 2 through 6. The programs will begin the week of Jan. 25. For information call 721-7140.

Library to host decorating seminar

Professional decorator Terry Dacey will present a free home decorating seminar in the Library's Meeting Room on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 2 p.m. The seminar will focus on the use of color and ways to pull the various elements together to achieve a desired effect. The objective will be to help create an environment that expresses the individual's personal style, tastes and interests.

In addition to her home decorating business, Dacey teaches at Northern Essex Community College. This is the third time she has spoken at the Library. For information call 721-7171.

Children's room to start a reader's theater program

The Children's Room is starting a reader's theater for 2nd and 3rd graders who would like to be in plays. They will read aloud from scripts, and everyone will have a chance to participate. Sign up in the Children's Room and bring a friend. The program will start on Feb. 2. For information call 721-7140.

Vacancies on Town Committees

Conservation Commission

The Board of Selectmen is seeking three members for the Conservation Commission. Terms will expire March 31, 1996.

The Conservation Commission promotes and develops natural resources and protects watershed resources of the Town.

Those interested may submit qualifications in writing to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, by Jan. 22. Applicants are asked to include a daytime telephone number.

Council on Aging

The Board of Selectmen is seeking four members for the Council on Aging for three-year terms until March 31, 1996.

Duties of the council shall be to identify the total needs and resources of Winchester's elderly population; to design services in response to their needs and resources, and to educate the community and enlist its support in implementing council programs.

Those interested are asked to submit qualifications in writing, including a daytime telephone number, to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, by Jan. 22, 1993.

Board of Appeals

The Board of Selectmen is seeking two members for the Board of Appeals. One vacancy is for a regular member, and one vacancy is for an associate member. Both terms will expire March 31, 1996.

The Board of Appeals hears and decides administrative appeals from the orders and decisions of the building commissioner; hears and decides applications for special permits upon which the Board of Appeals is empowered to act under the zoning bylaw; and hears and decides petitions for variances from the provisions of the zoning bylaw. Responsibility of an associate member is to participate in cases that a regular member is unable to hear.

Those interested are asked to submit qualifications in writing to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, by Jan. 22, 1993, to specify which vacancy they are applying for and to include a daytime telephone number.

Registrar of voters

The Board of Selectmen is seeking one Democratic member for the Registrar of Voters. The term will expire March 31, 1996.

Registrar's responsibilities include registering voters, certifying nomination papers and petitions, processing absent voter applications and administering election recounts.

Those interested are asked to submit qualifications in writing, including a daytime telephone number, to the Board of Selectmen Town Hall, by Jan. 22, 1993.

Commissioners of trust funds

The Board of Selectmen is seeking one member for the above committee. The term will expire March 31, 1996.

Duties of Commissioners of Trust Funds will be management of all trust funds given or bequeathed for the benefit of the Town.

Those interested are asked to submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., by Jan. 22, 1993. Applicants are requested to include a daytime telephone number in their letters.

Interfaith Housing Corporation seeks people interested in home ownership

The Winchester Interfaith Housing Corporation (WIHC) is moving ahead with its Home Ownership Program which offers home ownership in Winchester at affordable prices. WIHC is currently working with families to provide ownership of a condominium in a two - family house. If you would be interested in such a unit please contact Candace Margles at 729-5600.

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AROUND TOWN

CLUB NEWS

Winchester Newcomer's Club announces upcoming events

Coffee time will be held on Friday, Jan. 15, from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. at the Crawford Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., in the lounge, with pastries and coffee. Baby sitting is $1.50 per child.

Stitch & Chat is on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Martha McGarry's home, 38 Kenwin Road. Call McGarry, 729-8540, by Jan. 18. Bring your needlework or just come and enjoy the chitchat.

Luncheon on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 12:30 p.m. at Juliana Smith's home, 2 Ledgewood. Call Smith, 729-1817, by Jan. 15. The cost is $15 per person.

Galloping Gourmet on Friday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Le Bellecour, 10 Muzzey St., Lexington Center. Call Cheryl Lauretano, 729-8709, by Jan. 19. Order from menu: entrees $16 to $20.

Networking Women's Dinner on Wednesday, Jan. 27, 6:45 p.m. Call Marge DeRiso, 721-4870, by Jan. 21.

BookGroup will meet on Thursday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m. Book discussion begins at 8 p.m. at Carol Burdick's home, 6 Madison Ave. Call Burdick, 729-4080, by Feb. 1. Discussing "At Risk," by Alice Hoffman.

An evening of dancing to 'Flashback' on Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. to midnight at The Jenks Center, 109 Skillings Road. Call Cheryl Lauretano, 729-8709, by Jan. 30. The cost is $10 per person.

Chocolate Extravaganza on Saturday, Feb. 13, between 1 and 4 p.m. at Cafe Fleuri, Le Meridien Hotel, 250 Franklin St., Boston. Call Gretchen Lewis, 729-1025, by Feb. 6. The cost is $11.50 per person, plus beverages.

Stitch and Chat on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. at Carol Burdick's home, 6 Madison Ave. Call Burdick, 729-4080, by Feb. 22.

Coffee on Friday, Feb. 26, 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. at Crawford Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., in the lounge. Baby sitting is $1.50 per child, pastries and coffee complimentary.

The Winchester Home and Garden Club

A general meeting of the Winchester Home and Garden Club will be held on Jan. 20 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church at 12:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Florence Gosselin, president, will conduct a short business meeting to be followed by a very special program.

A presentation, arranged by Linda Anderson, will be part of a mini-series on flower arranging. Sally Nash, speaker for the day, will design traditional arrangements in containers that are "Treasures from Your Attic."

Everyone is invited to join the fun and bring a breakfast tray to the morning workshop. Use a Valentine's Day theme and arrive by 10:45 a.m. Call Marge for details at 729-7371.

Fay Ghikas will sell tickets to the Spring Flower Show to be held March 6 through 14 and will take reservations for a bus that will leave the Jenks Center on March 8 at 9:15 a.m.

MULTICULTURAL NETWORK

Residents invited to join in celebration

Winchester residents are invited to enjoy an evening of festivities to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. on Monday, Jan. 18 at the First Congregational Church.

A book fair, art exhibit and sale of T-shirts will start at 5 p.m. followed by a potluck supper and program at 5:30. On display will be the art entered in the townwide public school art contest and viewers will be invited to comment on their impressions of the entries.

The theme of this year's event is: Martin Luther King, Jr. — His Dream Then, Our Dream Now. Students in the public schools have been invited to submit essays on the topic: "Dr. King: I Have A Dream Too" and art entries are illustrations of the students' dreams. Winners of the contests will be honored after the potluck supper.

Books for all ages relating to Martin Luther King, Jr. and to Black History Month will be available for sale, and the Multicultural Issues Group at Winchester High School will be selling T-shirts with exerpts from the town's multicultural philosophy printed on the back.

The evening will conclude with a multimedia musical presentation by Ben Tousley. Tousley's program is titled: "Martin Luther King and the Struggle for Freedom," and includes a stirring narrative and music from the black tradition.

The event is being sponsored by the Interfaith Council with help from the Multicultural Network and the Multicultural Issues Group at Winchester High School. Coordinator of the event, Arline Sutherland, minister at the Unitarian Church, invites Winchester residents to come together to celebrate the principles that King worked so hard for. "At the same time that we celebrate", she said, "we must be aware of the work that is left to do — of the divisiveness and prejudice that is so much a part of our society. Those, young and old, who are committed to addressing these issues need to connect and to affirm each other."

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

COMMENT

EDITORIAL STAFF

PUBLISHER: Asa Cole EXECUTIVE EDITOR: William Finucane

EDITOR: Deborah Trask ASSISTANT EDITOR: Stephen Olivieri

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Fear and prejudice: no quick fix for town

In an instant, the fear and prejudice of one person brought pain to another. Following an assault by a white student on a black student at Winchester High School, the entire community is struggling to come to grips with its shock.

This is not an isolated incident, but one which stands among a string of smaller incidents, or at least "less public"ones. Just recently the grounds of the ABC house were defaced with racial epithets on the eve of Halloween.

Some of these minor incidents surfaced during a recent forum on racism. Members of the community spoke of prejudice they had encountered and wondered aloud how to assist others in understanding and thus accepting people of different race, creed and color in this largely-white community.

There is only one solution that will effect long-term change.

More education is needed to encourage the youngest among us to grow up and see there is a world beyond Winchester's town line. It is big, and it is not all white.

Winchester can feel heartened by the swift response of administrators in asking the student body to join in and feel the pain of this victim and others. By holding several assemblies, school officials allowed the student and others similarly affected to vent their hurt.

Surely, one student at the high school acted alone. However, that single act brought bubbling to the surface accumulated hurts from many students.

And perhaps, in the heart of the town as well.

Townspeople hung their heads in shared sorrow and hope at a candlelight vigil on the common, hastily-called, wonderfully cathartic, said some. To stand in silence for 30 minutes despite the frigid temperatures seemed no small challenge; to stand together, a huge leap of faith.

During the vigil one community leader asked people who came out to show solidarity for all victims of racial intolerance, not just last Thursday's.

More importantly, community leaders said they wanted to wrest from a single incident of racial violence, some larger lesson for the town. That lesson must begin with the admission that there is a problem.

Rev. George Waterbury, of First Congregational Church and a member of the Interfaith Council said those in attendance could strive to create within their circle of candles stronger bonds with each other. He reminded residents that everyone is needed in a community. This may be a good beginning.



"FIGHTING SKUNKS IN ARLINGTON, RABID RACCOONS IN BELMONT.... WHAT, I ASK YOU, WHAT NEXT?"

WINCHESTER KERNELS



Colonel William P. Winchester

"Skating Today"

By Dan Chane
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Each year Winter Pond, normally the haunt of local anglers, takes on new life as its seasonal compliment of skaters pirouette in varying states of grace across the ice.

Although Long Pond hosts its share of devotees, and the old cranberry bogs in East Woburn were once packed with local ice mavens, Big and Little Winter Ponds have always been the place of choice for Winchester skaters.

To skate Winter Pond years ago was to become an uncertain pawn in a rather tricky obstacle course as one dodged innumerable wooden traps of local ice fisherman. In the early 1920's after the ubiquitous traps began snagging more skaters than fish, Winchester selectman banned ice fishing on the pond altogether.

KERNELS, See page 9A

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Making peace outside the convent

TERRY MAROTTA
COLUMNIST



Thank Heaven it's January, that's all I can say.

Sometimes I think back to simpler days, when I was little, for example, and went to a convent school.

This school sat on a quiet hill in the midst of the dusty, trash-blown big city. Just outside its iron gates, the Elevated train screeched by overhead; but within them everything was hushed and peaceful.

This was back in the old days, before schoolroom lights came in fluorescent ice-cube trays. Our old incandescent lamps bloomed softly inside balloon-shaped globes. The floors of the silent hallways were so polished and the sisters' gaits so smooth, we wondered if under their robes, they weren't gliding along in stocking feet. The chapel was always open, a paradise of marble wings flickering in the glow of a hundred candles. And some winter days at recess, the nuns would let us sled on the hillside. Sometimes, it was whispered, the younger nuns went sledding themselves, at night, when we kids had all gone home. In my mind I can see them still, coasting in their veils for a hearty hour before going in to eat, and pray among the flickering candles, and draw up plans for the next day's lessons.

The nuns' life, with its order and peace and silence: I sometimes wonder if I shouldn't have chosen it.

For life on the outside is anything but peace and silence. At least in school vacation week it's not.

During the one just past, our house was like this:

— Large, able-bodied and entirely employable persons appeared in their pjs in the kitchen at 1 p.m. expecting to sit with bowls of cereal for a dreamy hour while they watched the silly contortions of MTV.

— Brownie mixes were hauled out of cupboards, whipped up into dark glistening sludge, and eaten straight out of the bowl, without benefit of baking.

— Teensy sharp invisible Lego pieces lay about on the floor, especially, for some reason, along pathways where decent work-minded adults were most likely to tread barefoot.

— The Da-DING da DING! of Nintendo sounded all day and all night, before which people 7 to 17 sat slack-jawed and wholly absorbed, controls in their hands, half-empty liters of soft drinks and take-out pizza at their elbows.

— Doorbells rang as late as 10:30 p.m., to reveal bands of six or seven visiting Able-bodieds, out of their pjs by now and dangerously armed with cars, asking to go up to the room where one's oldest daughter lounged about with others of the unemployed.

Our school vacation week was like this. Slothful and untidy. Ill-planned and ill-spent. Messy and even dangerous.

Here is a metaphor for it. One child here has a stuffed animal named Donut, a sort of Yuletide dog who wears its hair in its eyes, and a red plaid bow, and is fashioned in the posture of a resting lion, on its tummy with its paws stretched out before it. This year, certain persons used it as a headrest; propped it up against one of the low-to-the-ground third-floor windows on whose sill stood an electric candle, and then went away. When they returned a half-hour later, a terrible smell filled the room. It was Donut, who, having come to intimate terms with the candle, now wore its bulb deep inside a black crater in the singed white fur just below its temple. We removed the candle but the bulb was sort of welded there. We brought Donut downstairs and renamed him Holiday Safety Tips with the subtitle Stick It In Your Ear.

But last week, Donut excepted, they all went back to school.

And, miraculously, everything changed. The 8-year-old had some friends over one of those first days, walked into the chief play-and-Nintendo space with them and said, "Mom you really ought to vacuum in here." I locked them outdoors and I vacuumed, all right. I also took and hid the Nintendo controls. I erased the pizza place's number from the phone's automatic dialer. Later, I made a simple supper of hamburgers and broccoli and tossed salad and made everybody eat it.

During study hours, the 11th-grader received two invitations to coffee, which she had the sense to decline. The eighth-grader was revealed to have a cough that makes her sound like a trained seal and went to bed at 9 p.m. The third-grader fell asleep at 8:30 p.m. with all his clothes on.

I still don't go night sledding, and nowadays evenings lit with candles seem a little dangerous. But life is more peaceful here than it has been since, oh, last January. So maybe I won't have to up and join the convent after all.

Terry Marotta is a freelance writer who lives in Winchester.

ON THE RECORD

Selectmen injected a little humor in what was otherwise a fairly dry topic of conversation, the transfer of Mt. Pisgah from park to conservation land. One recommendation from a member of the board was that a good "passive" use for the tower, which has long been a sore point with conservation commissioners, would be bungee jumping.

Resident Alice O'Hara applied for a spot on the Council On Aging and was approved that same night after a brief interview. There are still three spots open on the council and many other committee openings for residents who want to give a little time for the town. Not all the committees require as much time as the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee.

Selectmen held up a common victualler's license that James Lin, owner of Lin's Wok sought for 738 Main. Although the owner's attorney said the Chinese restaurant would feature primarily take-out, selectmen raised concerns over parking spaces for the employees and customers. According to Lee, the business will open in mid-March and wouldn't generate much in the way of new traffic for an already congested area of town. While selectmen were clearly reluctant to let a business slip away, Lee and Lin were sent to do some research on who should be parking where, particularly with respect to customer parking in the White Hen Pantry lot.

One new owner of a restaurant went away smiling. Owner Kathryn Trider received a license to open the Cross Street Cafe, located on Cross at the previous location of the Sub Station.

Students and teachers may be refering to School Committee member Constance Makhoul as the Grinch who stole the school vacation. During the Jan. 12 School Committee meeting discussion on the school schedule, Makhoul said she was in favor of eliminating the February and April week-long vacations. Makhoul proposed replacing them with a week off in March. Makhoul, who conceded that it would take a while to implement the change, said she had tried it before while serving a previous term on the committee. "I know this is a very unpopular decision. I should have learned by now not to do it again."

compiled by Stephen Olivieri and Deborah Trask.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ritchie addresses racial incident at high school

To the editor:

At approximately 7:50 on the morning of Jan. 7, an act of violence took place at Winchester High School which shocked the school, and has caused us all to re-examine our values, beliefs, policies, and levels of sensitivity. It is ironic that such an incident should occur on the eve of the celebration of the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. Whether that irony turns out to be a blessed one, which helps foster real change; or a bitter one, which reminds us of how little has changed, depends on our commitment as a school and community to maintaining and defending the safety, the human rights, and the dignity of all our students.

The particulars and the explanation of any incident such as the one we experienced here are tangled and complex. What happened, in brief, is that a white student sprayed a "Mace-like" substance in the eyes of a black student. I believe in my heart that it was an action that sprang as much from fear and a sense of isolation as it did from hatred or intolerance. Whatever it sprang from, though, it remains an unprovoked, intolerable, outrageous assault on an individual, and it will be dealt with extremely seriously. The student who made the assault was removed from school by the Winchester Police Department, and faces a charge of both assault and battery and the violation of the civil rights of another.

The student who was attacked is a member of the ABC program. Following the incident, we immediately gathered the other students from the ABC program together to inform them what had happened, and to let them know that their schoolmate and house brother was, at least physically, fully recovered. I have never seen as much rage and sorrow as was present in the room at the time these young men were hearing of and reacting to the attack on their friend. Soon, they asked to be joined by other students with whom they felt particularly close bonds — black, white, male, female — we ended up with a group of roughly 20 students in the Staff Room. We had decided to hold assemblies right away to inform the student body what had occurred. It was clear that many of the students in the room wanted to speak, so we decided further that all of them, joined by students from Multicultural Issues Group, would sit on stage facing the audience, and that anyone who wanted to address the audience would be encouraged to do so.

The first assembly, for the 11th and 12th graders, took place at 10:20. The second, for 9th and 10th graders, at 11:45. Student after student spoke in personal and eloquent terms about the experience of being outnumbered, or away from home, or part of a race or group that has been historically and systematically oppressed, or of what it is like to listen to "well-meant" but deeply hurtful jokes about ethnicity, or to read racist or demeaning graffiti in bathroom or on desks. Nearly all the students in the ABC program spoke, but they were by no means the only ones who spoke. The messages were loud, clear, articulate and firm: racism and intolerance, whether overt or covert, intentional or unintention-

LETTERS, See page 9A

"Skating Today"

KERNELS, From page 8A

Years ago the town was more supportive of local skaters and from the time the first skim of ice began locking up the ponds until spring, the Park Department maintained a large white signboard on the Common.

Nothing was more enervating than passing by the Common and noting that sign proclaiming the glad tiding, "SKATING TODAY".

For awhile, lights were provided for nocturnal skaters - and if good ice was blanketed by one of the frequent snowfalls, the Park Department sent over a small tractor and plow to clear the surface before the snow ruined it.

Once in the 1950's, tractor and driver made a waterlogged appearance on the front page of The Star as both took the irrevocable plunge through the ice into the frigid waters.

Weekends usually found the more sedate skaters sharing the ice with local hockey aficionados.

The Observer well remembers Wayne Cowles, "Tom" Sawyer, Mike Murphy, Richie Johnson, Leo Callahan and other members of the crack 1955 Winchester High state champion hockey team slamming the puck back and forth on many a chilly Saturday afternoon. They brought an excitement and enthusiasm to the pond in those days that hasn't been matched since.

Those less skilled found themselves lacing up skates much too tightly in deference to ankles which had all the strength of rubber bands. The initial enthusiasm for a glorious day on the ice quickly paled as the combination of tight laces and strangled circulation brought many of us to our knees one by one.

The welcome antidote — a steaming mug of hot chocolate at either Brigham's or Horace Ford's — ultimately made up for all the previous agony at the pond.

As the season slowly turned, "NO SKATING TODAY" began appearing ominously on the sign for weeks at a time - until the ice finally went out of the pond altogether and fisherman once again claimed the eastern shores of Big Winter.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 19 — Report No. 54
Massachusetts House and Senate
Jan. 4 - 5, 1993

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on five roll calls and local representatives' votes on three roll calls from the final two days of the 1992 legislative sessions.

fDJOURN CONCON — Constitutional Convention rejected 109-60 (House rejected 91-44, Senate rejected 18-16) a motion to adjourn. The Convention had been called back into session by Gov. Weld who urged legislators to act on the proposal placing on the 1994 ballot an amendment limiting the terms of elected officials. Some supporters of adjournment acknowledged they oppose placing the term limits proposal on the ballot. Some opponents of adjournment said they support placing term limits on the ballot.

Following this vote, Senate President Bulger, D-South Boston, adjourned the session after citing a rule requiring adjournment if the convention is in session 10 minutes prior to the hour of meeting of either branch. A Yes vote is for adjournment. A No vote is against adjournment.

Rep. Paul Casey voted yes.
Sen. Charles Shannon voted no.

DRUG PROGRAM (H 5800) — Senate 32-3, overrode Gov. Weld's veto of $500,000 earmarked for drug free ambulatory recovery counseling and case management treatment. Weld reduced the money earmarked for this purpose from $550,000 to $50,000.

Override supporters said this money helps substance abusers and is especially important to Hispanic groups. Override opponents said the state cannot afford the $500,000 and argued the budget must be balanced. The House already overrode this veto in July. A Yes vote is for the $500,000. A No vote is against the $500,000.

Shannon voted yes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS, From page 8A

al, must cease. If it doesn't, it must be dealt with quickly and decisively. What was particularly striking and moving to me was that while there was deep anger in the voices of students, there was little in the way of accusation. The audience was not being condemned, it was being asked to be better, to do more, to listen more carefully, and to act more responsibly.

I wrote to you earlier in the year (in a letter sent home to parents) about my conviction that WHS must be a safe, secure place — both physically and emotionally — for all students. I must tell you we have been working hard and steadily towards that end, in ways that aren't always visible, and I am proud of what we have done to make the school a better place for all students. Nonetheless it is clear that we must work harder. The assemblies may have been effective in waking us all up to the need for much more attention to problems of intolerance or insensitivity in the school community, and to dealing with them decisively and consistently. But more needs to be done.

Starting this morning, we will being implementing action plans to address the issues that came to the surface last week. There will be mechanisms to report and remove any racially or ethnically offensive graffiti immediately. Our policy and procedures for dealing with harassment of any kind will be redistributed, with consequence for violation spelled out clearly. It will be make abundantly clear to every student that he or she is expected to report, and will be fully supported in reporting, any actions or comments that are demeaning or degrading to another. We will be meeting as an entire staff, including secretaries, custodians, teachers, and administrators to become more aware of the crucial roles we play in the lives of students, and the need to communicate clear messages of respect. There will be an open forum for students, this Wednesday evening, sponsored by our Multicultural Group and run by Susan Musinsky from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. At the suggestion of students, we will hold a WHS march against racism this Friday afternoon as part of the celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life, and to reaffirm symbolically our school's commitment to ending racism, to fostering mutual respect, and to upholding human dignity. There will certainly be other responses and programs, and I will communicate with you regularly about our efforts.

I would ask each of you to help us make a thoughtful, steady, purposeful change — as individuals, as a community, and as a school. We were immensely moved by the way the students spoke in the assemblies on Thursday (Jan. 7). Now that we've listened to them, however we have to demonstrate as a school and as a community that we've heard them.

John Ritchie
Principal
Winchester High School

Interfaith Clergy Council congratulates Thompson on award

To the editor:

The Winchester Interfaith Clergy Council would like to offer its congratulations to Sandy Thompson for her winning of the 35th Annual Good Neighbor Award given jointly by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and *the Boston Herald*. The award is given to those who give their time, talents, and compassion in the fight against bias and bigotry and whose efforts promote understanding and harmony in the midst of racial, ethnic, and economic diversity. Thompson has devoted considerable energy and time to issues of multiculturalism in the town of Winchester. She has worked with both students and adults in attempting to bring awareness and appreciation of diversity.

The WICC has been deeply concerned over the growing number of racist and anti-Semitic episodes in the town, and we have expressed that concern in a number of forums. The work of Sandy Thompson and others involved in the Multicultural Network is to be applauded and supported by all of us who wish to break down the walls that divide us. Such a concerted effort is particularly needed in light of the most recent incident at Winchester High School which cannot be dismissed as an isolated event, but is, rather, just one more symptom of a potentially dangerous problem.

We thank Sandy Thompson for her work, and we are grateful for her example as one who lives her faith in service to this community.

The Members of the Winchester Interfaith Clergy Council

Board of Church Women United to supply glasses for needy

To the editor:

The Board of Church Women United, chaired by Mary Lou Eugley, has agreed to accept responsibility for the annual drive, "New Eyes for the Needy." This will assure continuity through the years.

I want to express thanks to them, and to those who have donated eyeglasses, as well as those who have offered special help:

The staff of the Winchester Public Library, the Jenks Center, Katie and Ann Umschied, Margery Berger, Marge LaMar, Barbara Fickett, Gordon Grant, Phyllis Knopf, Berta Swanson, Pat Harrington, Lucille Sheperd, Ella Goslin, and Susan Cartmell.

Lenore C. Frazier

Continental reports on gift tree success

To the editor:

Continental Cablevision would like to thank the residents of Winchester who participated in TV-19's Christmas gift-giving tree. As a result of their kindness, 38 Winchester children of lower income single parent homes opened presents on Christmas morning.

The wishes of all the children were few and simple, yet what they received was just the opposite. Much care and thought went into their gifts. One woman who set out to give a much-needed hat and mitten set also gave a matching winter coat. A man from Winchester's Water and Sewer department donated money so an eight-year-old could buy "just the right" jeans. Another citizen gave a Christmas turkey dinner complete with fresh vegetables and dessert. The thoughtfulness from the town was evident.

The mothers and older children were gracious upon receiving their wishes and the young ones, I am told, were gleeful with Santa's givings. The twelve-year-old girl who reads until wee hours of the morning now has many more books to explore. The three-year-old boy who asked for a truck, is happily making truck sounds with his new bright yellow Tonka. His mother is thankful for the socks, the t-shirts and the hand knitted hat and mittens. And we, here at TV-19 are thankful for Winchester's generosity.

Jennifer Looney
Continental Cablevision
TV-19 Community
Television Coordinator

Resident thanks town employees for help

To the editor:

I would like to sincerely thank Dick Gately of the Highway Department for his help the other day when I fell from a tree. He not only helped me with his men but also called for medical help. Medic John Fargollio and his crew were also very helpful, again many thanks.

Paul Harrison

LETTERS POLICY

The Star invites readers to submit Letters to the editor.

- Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication.
- Due to space considerations, we request that letters not exceed two, double-spaced, type-written pages.
- Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters to **Deborah Trask, Editor, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester MA 01890.**

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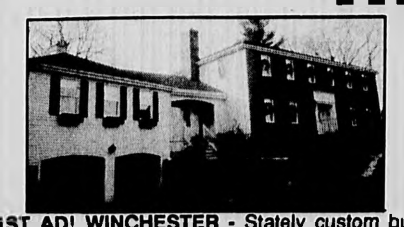
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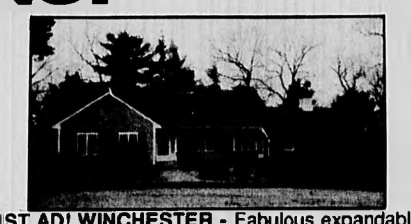
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JAN 14 1993

WINCHESTER NEWS

Candles beckon from common

CANDLES, From page 1A

part of many people in Winchester to be even more of a welcoming community to diversity." One lasting message, he hoped, would be clear: "No form of racism or intolerence is acceptable within our community."

Rev. Jerome Del Pino, pastor of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist, said it was important that the message of the vigil apply to the whole town and not just the school system. "This is not something limited to the high school," said Del Pino. "We need clear policies that signal that this behavior will not be tolerated in any sector of the Winchester community."

The vigil was sponsored by the Interfaith Clergy Council, which was made up of representatives from all the churches and the synagogue in Winchester. The vigil was formed hastily in response to a racial incident at the high school on Jan. 7. The council members relied on announcements at their weekend services to publicize the rally.



Family fun at Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School's Christmas party: From left: Jamie and Jenna Volpe enjoy the festivities with their grandmother, Mrs. Dominic Molea.

Racial incident prompts outrage

RACISM, From page 1A

students were moved by the experiences recounted, some to tears. "They really tried to talk about their experience in Winchester as outsiders," said Fitzgerald. Many remarks on the "underlying tensions" were aired, he said. "Nobody dwelled on the incident."

Students interviewed had differing opinions on the incident and the extent of racism at the high school. All the students, however, were angered and embarrassed over the incident. "It was pretty upsetting," said freshman Corey McGrath. "I came to school from Somerville thinking things would be different and the same thing happens."

"There are a lot of racial jokes that go around ... obviously, it's starting to hurt people," student Representative Diana Grande told the School Committee.

The students were almost unanimous in agreement that the assembly had been successful and that it was a good first step in controlling the situation.

"I think it (the assembly) solved a lot of problems," said McGrath. McGrath said he credited the students for participating in the discussion rather than relying on confrontation. "They (ABC students) are a great group of kids for doing it."

Junior Rava Burgess said the assembly was helpful. "Maybe their views didn't change, but at least they listened," she said.

But many also added that some acknowledgement of the problem was overdue. "I'm so mad," said Burgess. "It's too bad it took so much for it to be brought up."

Freshman Andrea Murphy said the school may be fortunate that this incident brought up the subject of racial problems before something even worse happened. "It happens too much ... Tensions have been building for a long time," said Murphy.

"I think the high school has made a great effort in recent years to respond to the issue of being sensitive to the needs of others," said Fitzgerald. He pointed to the Multicultural Issues group, staff workshops, and a "Focus Day" held last year. "We will just have to redouble our efforts in this area," said Fitzgerald.

Freshman Sukanya Lahiri just recently returned from an educational program sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews to teach teens how to promote understanding and tolerance to younger kids before attitudes become ingrained.

"I think the assemblies were an eye-opener for a lot of people. Talking about this is always good; rather than sweeping it under a rug," said Lahiri.

Lahiri will work at Winchester's elementary schools over the next six months, "to promote a positive sense of self-worth" in the second and third graders, which she says will lead to a better understanding of individual differences.

"I've lived in Winchester since I was in kindergarten, and I haven't felt it that strongly. There are, however, (racial) remarks from kids which I just tend to disregard," said Lahiri.

Winchester has a way to go before many people of color feel the level of acceptance they desire from the community, according to speakers at a recent forum on racism held in the fall at the high school. Speakers at that forum, as well as students at the high school assembly, spoke of things that made them feel uncomfortable, like racial slurs, ethnic jokes, and graffiti on bathroom walls.

And the co-director of the ABC program, Lauralyn Williams agrees. Williams spoke in a telephone interview of the pain inflicted on all the members of the ABC house as a result of the attack. "All our kids have been traumatized by this, she said. "Emotions are high," added Williams.

Williams said her first concern was to protect the students from racist behavior.

"All I'm interested at this point is controlling the behavior of people in the community, not in talking about racism," said Williams. "We are still at the beginning of a process."

Sandy Thompson, president of the ABC board and the Multicultural Network, says that high school administrators offered a "wonderful opportunity" to students by immediately holding the assemblies. Thompson encourages residents to attend the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, "to reaffirm their commitment to his ideals" on Jan. 18 from 5-8 p.m.

"Until we can hear the pain and acknowledge that these issues exist, we cannot address them," said Thompson.

In an interview with the Star, Board of Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt commented on behalf of the board. "I think John Ritchie, the School department and the police department handled the situation with the highest level of professionalism. I commend them all individually and collectively."

"I as a person and as a representative of the board want to make it plain that behavior of this kind has no place in our community," said Schmitt.

"There will be much dissection of the event itself ... Was it racially motivated or not? ... but it is an issue not to be explained away," said Ritchie at the Jan. 12 School Committee meeting. "There are certain things that the majority have to wake up to."

Winchester is now the third community in the Greater Boston area to face racial violence in its schools. Both Medford and Somerville High students have been involved in confrontations in the last few months.

Search for super

SUPER, From page 1A

while the search was being undertaken.

The Search Committee was formed in response to the departure of Superintendent Charles Mitsakos who resigned on June 20, effective Sept. 4.

Lombardi said the committee had originally requested to be forwarded five finalists, but the Search Committee "felt there were two candidates who are head and shoulders above the rest."

At the School Committee meeting, Fitzgerald said, "I was treated professionally by them and I think given consideration by them," said Fitzgerald. "I am sure the candidates forwarded are outstanding candidates."

Fitzgerald said he intends to stay on as assistant superintendent. "The new superintendent will inherit an assistant superintendent who will do everything he can to make sure the new administration is successful," said Fitzgerald.

Lombardi said the School Committee will begin interviewing the candidates next week and that he expects to "find the superintendent very quickly."

The School Committee has the final decision on the hiring of the new superintendent. "We have an option of saying no to both of these candidates if we feel they are not fit for the job," said Lombardi.



REAL ESTATE UPDATE

CURIOSITY SEEKERS

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Wednesday, January 27, 1993		
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Curtain 8:00 P.M.	Senior citizens	$12.00
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Thursday, January 28, 1993		
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Curtain 8:00 P.M.	Hospital Personnel	$12.00
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Friday, January 29, 1993		
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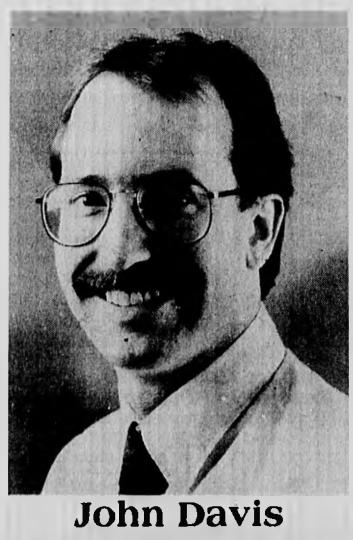
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Employee of the Quarter
December 1992



John Davis

The entire staff of Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers would like to extend their congratulations to John Davis. John was hired by Transcript Newspapers in December of 1988 as accounting support. Over the next four years John went from support, to staff accountant to assistant controller. He is responsible for maintaining all of the accounting for Harte Hanks Community Newspapers. John is originally from Schenectady, N.Y. He attended Northeastern University and currently resides in Waltham.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

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OBITUARIES



William H. Ryer

William H. Ryer
FINANCIAL CONSULTANT

William H. Ryer, independent financial consultant, died Thursday, Jan. 7, in Symmes Hospital, Arlington. He was 62.

Born in Pontiac, Mich., Mr. Ryer had graduated from Governor Dummer Preparatory School, Amherst College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prior to becoming an independent financial consultant, he worked from 1975 to 1985 as vice president of T. Thomte and Company of Boston.

Mr. Ryer was a member of the National Futures Association, the New York Commodities Exchange, the Duxbury Yacht Club and the Winchester Country Club. An avid curler and officer of the Grand National Curling Association, he curled at the Winchester Country Club.

Mr. Ryer was a lifelong summer resident of Duxbury.

He leaves his wife, Jane (Robertson) Ryer; his daughters, Victoria Ryer and Scotia Ryer, both of Winchester; and his father, Edwin Ryer of Duxbury.

He was the son of the late Elizabeth (Hutchinson) Ryer.

A memorial service was held Monday, Jan. 11, in First Congregational Church, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Edward L. Pepper Jr.
COMPUTER ENGINEER

Edward L. Pepper Jr., formerly of Winchester, principal engineer for the Cognex Corp. of Needham, died Saturday, Jan. 9, in his home. He was 35.

Born in Hingham, Mr. Pepper lived there until moving to Winchester in 1968 with his family. He was educated in Hingham and Winchester schools, and completed his secondary education at Belmont High School, where he was a member of the Honor Society, Glee Club, and varsity crew and ski teams.

Mr. Pepper graduated in 1980 from Dartmouth College. Having worked in the computer field in Hanover, N.H., and the Boston area, he was a specialist in both hardware and software.

In September of 1991, Mr. Pepper married Alison Smith; together they had enjoyed travelling, joining sailing races to Bermuda and scuba diving at Cayman Brac.

He leaves his wife; his parents, Edward L. Pepper Sr. and Ruth Pepper, both of Winchester; his brothers, Randy Pepper of Grafton and Robert M. Pepper of Ormond Beach, Fla.; four nieces and nephews; and several aunts and uncles.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Donations may be made to Hospice Inc., 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180.

Charles C. Bond
VICE PRESIDENT

Charles Cameron Bond, formerly of Winchester and Arlington, retired vice president of the Consolidated Paper Box Co. in Somerville, died Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1993, in Binghamton, N.Y. He was 77.

A graduate of Arlington public schools, Mr. Bond graduated from the Babson Institute and Mount Hernon Academy.

In addition to having worked for the Consolidated Paper Box Co., he served with the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II and worked for many years for Mass Port at Hanscom Field.

He leaves his children, Carol Apsey of Binghamton, N.Y., Bonnie Pritchard of Gulf Breeze, Fla., Taylor Suflita of Norman, Olk., Connie Jones of Portland, Maine, and Charles C. Bond Jr. of North Bond, Wash.; his sisters, Verna Keevil of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Marguerite Hendrick of South Portland, Maine; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was the father of the late Richard Bond, who was killed in Vietnam in 1966.

A funeral service was held Monday, Jan. 11, in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

Mary J. Whitney
MEMBER OF CLUBS

Mary J. Whitney, former member of St. Mary's Church in Winchester, died Wednesday, Jan. 6, in Winchester. She was 65.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Whitney graduated from Mount Ida College in Newton, and lived in Winchester for 40 years before moving to Naples, Fla., five years ago.

She had been a member of St. Williams Church in Naples, Fla.; the Guild of the Infant Savior; St. Jeanne D'Arc Alumni Association; the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; and the Woods Hole, Salem and Audubon country clubs.

She leaves her husband, Paul J. Whitney Sr. of Naples, Fla.; her son, Paul J. Whitney Jr. of Winchester and Daniel F.X. Whitney of Scituate; her daughters, Ellen Whitney of Winchester, Mary Ann Carter of Plymouth, Susan Whitney of Reading and Kathy Nelson of Santa Clara, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

She was the daughter of the late Robert Dorgan and Mary C. (Corrigan) Dorgan.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday, Jan. 8, in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to Hospice Care Inc., 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Service, Winchester.

Russell A. Englund

Russell A. Englund died Sunday, Jan. 3.

He was the husband of the late Lillian V. (Goodman) Englund.

A private funeral service will be held.

Arrangements were made by the Costello Funeral Home, Winchester.

Nancy E. Worthen
WAS TEACHER

Nancy E. (England) Worthen, former preschool teacher at the Children's Own School in Winchester, died Monday, Dec. 7, 1992, in Winchester Hospital. She was 72.

Born in Winchester, Mrs. Worthen was a lifelong resident. She graduated from Abbott Academy, and studied for two years at Erskine Junior College in Boston.

Mrs. Worthen was a volunteer in Winchester Hospital's gift shop and cafeteria, and supervised the playground and assisted in the cafeteria at Winchester Junior High School.

She had been a member of the Winton Club and the Congregational Church Visiting Committee.

She leaves her husband, Thomas Worthen; her son, Christopher Worthen of Winchester; her daughters, Julie Worthen and Sally MacKerron, both of Winchester; her sisters, Betty-Jean Olsen of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Carolyn Wansker of Westport, Conn.; and two grandchildren.

She was the daughter of the late Marshall England and Ethel (Grace) England.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Jan. 9, in First Congregational Church, Winchester.

Donations may be made to Alzheimer's Research, 1 Kendall Square, Building 200, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

William J. Robertie
WINCHESTER
HIGH JANITOR

William J. Robertie, retired custodian for Winchester High School, died Wednesday, Jan. 6, in Sturdy Memorial Hospital, Attleboro. He was 68.

Born in Lexington, Mr. Robertie graduated from Malden Catholic High School and went on to serve with the U.S. Army in World War II.

Employed for many years as a construction worker in the Waltham area, he became a custodian at Winchester High School in 1970, retiring three years ago.

He leaves his son, William J. Robertie Jr. of East Hebron, N.H.; his daughter, Donna Walters of Manchester, Conn.; his brothers, John Robertie of Fairfax, Va., Norbert Robertie of Marblehead and Laurence Robertie of Haverhill; and two grandchildren.

A memorial mass was celebrated Monday, Jan. 11, in Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester.

Burial was held privately in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Gaffey Funeral Home, Scituate.

Florence M. Boyden
CHIEF CLERK

Florence May Boyden, retired chief clerk for more than 40 years at Boston & Maine Railroad, died Tuesday, Jan. 5, in the Cape Regency Nursing Center, Centerville. She was 98.

Born in Cambridge, Ms. Boyden lived in Winchester for the past 37 years. She had been a member of the Railroad Women's Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Boston, the Guild of the Infant Saviour, St. Mary's Sodality and the Emblem Club of Somerville. She was a former member of St. Mary's Choir.

Ms. Boyden leaves her nephew, Robert J. Boyden of Gillette, N.J.; her niece, Patricia A. Morris of Centerville and Naples, Fla.; nine great-nieces and great-nephews; and seven great-great-nieces and great-great-nephews.

She was the daughter of the late John Boyden and Mary (Curtin) Boyden.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, Jan. 11, in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Brighton.

Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, Winchester.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant

9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630

Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St., On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School
11:30 a.m. Adult Education Class.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Class; 2 p.m. Parish Visitors Tea; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts;
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Women's Association Board Meeting; 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Meeting.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Friday: 10:20 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women: 6:30 p.m. Youth Parents Night Out; 8 p.m. W.A. Friday Night Out.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
P.O. Box 373
Winchester
Rabbi David Kudan
729-1188

A Reform Jewish congregation with activities in Winchester, Arlington, Stoneham and Medford. Regular Shabbat services on alternate Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. Family services and Tot Shabbats are also held at least once a month. School programs are available for children from pre-school to grade 10. Strong social action and community interest.

For information call Temple President Joan Forman at 721-1246, Membership Chairperson Emily Lazar at 729-5909, or the Temple Info Line, 729-1188.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St. Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday Minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Rev. Marsha Heydenreich, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon, Fr. Heydenreich, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School. Adult Forum
Monday: 7:30 a.m. Bible study.
Tuesday 6:00 Confirmation, 8 p.m. Al-Anon.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-Anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student Intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody
Sunday schedule

8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffeee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)
Weekday schedule
Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA-Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumencial Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman streets, Burlington
272-0090
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor Emeritus

The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
6 p.m. Evening service
Nursery provided for all services
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible
Friday: 7 p.m. Circle B Youth Program

Boston Church of Christ
Worship Services
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Adult worship services
WHS auditorium

Childrens worship services
Winchester High School
(language arts rooms)
Evangelists: Robert Trancheu
James Lenahen
information call
Jayson and Laura Colby
at 729-1977.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor

Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Tursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate

Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland, Minister
Rev. Robert L. Morriss, Associate
Theodore Johnson, Music Director

Worship service: Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
Church School, infant through Jr. High: 10:30 a.m.; childcare: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Chorale: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; high school youth group; Sunday 4 p.m.; choir practice: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

EM•Crowley
200 Swanton Street, Winchester
LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Brian Crowley, 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts to Winthrop Savings Bank n/k/a Advantage Bank For Savings, dated July 16, 1987, and recorded with the Middlesex County, Southern District, Registry of Deeds, Book 18386, Page 436, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 1:00 p.m., February 9, 1993 on the mortgaged premises below described being known as 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA all and singular the mortgaged premises and being more fully described as follows to wit;

The Unit T-2 ("Unit") located in the condominium located on 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts known as PARKVIEW CONDOMINIUM, ("Condominium") created pursuant and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts ("Chapter 183A"), by Master Deed dated April 9, 1980, and recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds ("Registry") in Book 13942 at Page 184, as amended by an Amendment dated December 9, 1980, and recorded in Book 14167 at Page 238 and amended by an Amendment dated January 5, 1981, and recorded in Book 14192 at Page 344 hereinafter collectively referred to as ("Master Deed").

The unit conveyed is laid out as shown on a plan filed with said Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in M.G.L. 183A, s.9. It is subject to and with the benefit of the obligations, restrictions, rights, and liabilities contained in General Laws Chapter 183A, the Master Deed and the By-Laws filed therewith.

The Condominium and each unit is intended for residential purposes and other uses permitted by the applicable Zoning Ordinances and as set forth in the Master Deed.

The undivided percentage of interest of the unit conveyed in the common areas and facilities is .001781. For my title see deed of even date to be recorded herewith.

Terms of Sale:
Five Thousand dollars ($5,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within thirty (30) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Earl L. Miller, Esq., 1 Boston Place, Suite 1210, Boston, MA 02108. Deed to be taken within thirty (30) days from the date the property is sold at the foreclosure sale. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Advantage Bank For Savings
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
by:
Earl L. Miller

ID #330862
(WI-1/14, 1/21 & 1/28/93)

MS•Fredette

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P8133E
Estate of Orise A. Fredette
also known as Orise Anna Fredette
died Oct. 9, 1991
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that George R. Fredette of Burlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 27, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID #330907
(WI-1/14/93)

JO•Elliott
84 Fletcher Street, Winchester
LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Daryl L. Elliott and Laura L. Kinsolving to Metro Mortgage Co., Inc., dated July 22, 1987 and recorded in Middlesex South County Registry of Deeds in Book 16399, Page 001, of which mortgage Key Bank of New York, N.A., as assignee of Resolution Trust Corporation as receiver for Empire Federal Savings Bank, , is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 84 Fletcher Street, Winchester, MA, will be sold at public auction at 10:00 AM on the 3rd day of February, 1993, at the mortgage premises more particularly described below all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Fletcher Street in said Winchester, being Lot 10 on a plan of land in Winchester by D.W. Pratt, Engineer, dated August 1892 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book of Plans 104, Page 30, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by said Fletcher Street seventy-five (75) feet;
Northeasterly by land now or late of Martha A. Hanson, being Lot 9 on said plan two hundred and two (202) feet;
Southeasterly by land conveyed to said Hanson by Stephen S. Langley by deed dated May 16, 1884 and recorded with said Deeds Book 1668, Page 426, forty-one and 39/100 (41.39) feet (the line between said Lot 10 and the premises so conveyed by Langley being commonly described in prior deeds as "the centre line of the old Middlesex Canal"); and
Southwesterly by other land formerly of said Hanson being Lot 11 on said plan one hundred and ninety-four (194) feet.

Containing 11,550 square feet of land, more or less. The intersection of the Southwesterly line of granted premises and of the Southeasterly curved line of said Fletcher Street is marked by a stone bound and the Easterly angle of the granted premises is distant forty-one and 39/100 (41.39) feet Southwesterly from the most Northerly angle of land conveyed to Martha A. Hanson by Stephen S. Langely measured on the Northwesterly line of said land, being the same premises conveyed to William D. Sullivan by warranty deed of Frederick H. Huse and Florence O. Huse dated May 7, 1904 and recorded in said Deeds Book 3100, Page 76.

Also another certain parcel of land on Fletcher Street in said Winchester, being a portion of Lot 11 on said plan, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by the above-described Lot 10 on said plan one hundred and ninety-four (194) feet;
Easterly by land now or formerly of Martha A. Hanson twenty-five and 30/100 (25.39) feet;
Southerly by the remaining portion of said Lot 11 as shown on said plan about one hundred and eighty-eight and 43/100 (188.43) feet;
Westerly by said Fletcher Street fifty-two (52) feet.

Containing 6,940 square feet of land, more or less, and being a portion of the same premises conveyed to said William D. Sullivan by quitclaim deed of Manuel H. Lombard dated March 31, 1914 and recorded in said Deeds Book 3871, Page 14, and by release deed of George Harrington, trustee under deed of Sophronia A. Harrington, said release deed being dated March 31, 1914 and recorded in said Deeds Book 3871, Page 13.

The above premises will be sold to subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, or liens, if any.

TERMS OF SALE:
TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashier's Check or Bank Treasurer's Check or Certified Check by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashier's Check or Bank Treasurer's Check or Certified Check upon delivery of the deed within 20 days of the date of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

KEY BANK OF NEW YORK, N.A.
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
By its Attorneys
CROWE, CROWE & VERNAGLIA
One McKinley Square
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 742-1111

Dated: January 5, 1993

ID #330879
(WI-1/14, 1/21 & 1/28/93)

EM•Trodella
7 McKay Avenue, Winchester
LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JOSEPH E. TRODELLA, TRUSTEE OF MCKAY AVENUE ASSOCIATES REALTY TRUST u/d/t dated May 20, 1986 and recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 17408, Page 457, of 7 McKay Avenue, Winchester, Massachusetts to The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, a Canadian corporation qualified to do business in Massachusetts, having its principal office at 200 Bloor Street East, Toronto, Ontario M4W 1E5, Canada, dated May 4, 1989 and duly recorded with said Deeds in Book 19799, Page 85, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same by sale at public auction on said premises, believed to be known and numbered as 7 McKay Avenue, Winchester, Massachusetts, at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, February 19, 1993 the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Two parcels of land off McKay Avenue (and near Swanton Street) in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 1 and Lot 2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass., Lot Layout Plan," dated February 6, 1987, and revised April 3, 1987, by Stamski and McNary, Inc., which plan is recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 554 of 1987, at the end of Book 18082. Lot 1 contains 103,671 square feet and Lot 2 contains 24,620 square feet according to said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record existing and/or created prior to the mortgage.

Said premises will be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage, to rights and claims of personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE:
The highest bidder(s) shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check in the amount of $200,000.00 at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase price in cash or certified check shall be paid in or within forty-five (45) days thereafter to Edwards & Angell, attorney for the mortgagee, 101 Federal Street, Boston, MA 02110, at which time the deed for the premises shall be recorded. The successful bidder(s) of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms of the auction sale. The deposit paid at the time of the sale shall be forfeited if the purchaser(s) does not comply strictly with the terms of the sale. The purchaser(s) will be responsible for the payment of state documentary stamps and recording fees associated with the transfer of title.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.
Dated: January 8, 1993

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Present Holder of said
Mortgage

Attorney for said holder:
Erica R. March, Esq.
Edwards & Angell
101 Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 439-4444

ID #330755
(WI-1/14, 1/21 & 1/28/93)

MT•Feola
11 Squire Road, Winchester
LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Anthony V. Feola and Maria A. Feola to Winchester Savings Bank, said mortgage being dated July 21, 1977, filed with the Registered Land District of Middlesex South Registry of Deeds as Document No. 558507 on Certificate of Title No. 173937 in Book 999, Page 187 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 22nd day of January, A.D. 1993, upon the mortgaged premises at 11 Squire Road, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situate in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Squire Road, eighty-five feet;
NORTHWESTERLY: by lot 174 by two lines measuring together as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, two hundred five and 65/100 feet;
NORTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of George R. Menchin et al, one hundred and five feet; and
SOUTHEASTERLY: by lot 171 on said plan, one hundred fifty-six and 15/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 173 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the end Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 598, Page 111, with Certificate 93661.

The above described land is subject to and has the benefit of, the terms of four stipulation with Charles H. Coulter et ux, one by George R. Menchin et al, Document 222952, one by Frank Lyman Jr., Document 222953, one by Lillian M. Grace, Document 222954, and one by Amelia G. Wheeler et al, Document 222955.

So much of the above described land as is included within the limits of the way fifteen feet wide shown on said plan, is subject to the rights of all persons lawfully entitled thereto in and over the same.

The above described land is subject to an assessment by the Town of Winchester under Order that common sewer be constructed in Ridge Street, Documnet 245904.

There is appurtenant to the above described land the right to use the streets as shown on said plan, in common with others entitled thereto, set forth in Documnet 334020.

The above described land is subject to the reservations as to right of way and easements more particularly set forth in said Document 334020.

The above premises will be sold and conveyed subject to the above and subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, assessments and encumbrances of any name or nature, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above-described.

TERMS OF SALE: TEN THOUSAND ($10,000.00) DOLLARS of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

If the successful bidder fails to comply with any term of the Memorandum of Sale, by failing to complete the purchase or otherwise, the Seller retains the option, at Seller's sole discretion, to complete the sale by selling the Premises, subject to the terms and conditions of sale state therein, to the next highest, qualified bidder.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By: Mason M. Taber, Jr., its attorney
Sherburne, Powers & Needham
One Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108

Dated: December 21, 1992

ID #327539
(WI-12/31/92, 1/7 & 1/14/93)

JG•Kinsella
46 Shore Avenue, Westminster
LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Premises: 48 Shore Avenue
Westminster, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James M. Kinsella III and Andrea M. Kinsella to I-C Federal Credit Union dated May 19, 1987, and recorded with Worcester County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1572, Page 544, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 P.M., on the 5th day of February, A.D., 1993, upon the mortgaged premises, 48 Shore Avenue, Westminster, Massachusetts, as described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

The land in Westminster, in the County of Worcester, with the buildings thereon, situated on the easterly side of a proposed street called Shore Avenue, and on the southerly side of another proposed street called Linwood Avenue, near Wyman's Reservoir, in the easterly part of said Westminster, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the most northwesterly corner thereof at a chestnut stake set in the ground at the intersection of the southerly line of said proposed Linwood Avenue and the easterly side line of said proposed Shore Avenue; thence by the southerly side line of said proposed Linwood Avenue easterly one hundred (100) feet to a chestnut stake at lot numbered twenty-nine (29) on plan of "Lakewood Park" hereinafter mentioned; thence by said lot numbered twenty-nine (29) southerly fifty (50) feet to a chestnut stake at lot numbered twenty-five (25) on said plan; thence by said lot numbered twenty-five (25) westerly one hundred (100) feet to a chestnut stake in the easterly side line of said proposed Shore Avenue; thence by the easterly side line of said proposed Shore Avenue northerly fifty (50) feet to the place of BEGINNING.

Being lot numbered twenty-four (24) on a plan of "Lakewood Park" recorded in the Worcester Northern District Registry of Deeds, file number 100.

Together with the right to pass and repass over all streets and avenues shown on said plan and the right to use the same in common with other owners and residents of said "Lakewood Park". Together also with a like right of way over all land lying between the westerly side line of said proposed Shore Avenue and Wyman's Reservoir. And the premises are conveyed subject to the express conditions that no intoxicating liquor shall ever be sold or exposed for sale on the premises.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 ($5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, 492 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701 (508) 872-0221.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Land Court Case Number 183841.

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Alice Lombardo

Lombardo elected vice president at Baybank Boston

The BayBank Boston board of directors has elected Winchester resident Alice G. Lombardo vice president in community banking. In this position, Lombardo is responsible for the sales, service and staffing at the BayBank Boston Longwood Avenue branch. Lombardo joined BayBanks in 1980 and served most recently as an assistant vice president in community banking.

Winchester Savings receives 'outstanding' rating from FDIC

Winchester Savings Bank has received an "Outstanding" rating from the FDIC for its commitment to serving the credit needs of the communities it serves.

An intensive examination recently completed by the FDIC of Winchester Savings Bank's Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) performance resulted in the bank receiving the highest rating attainable. Only nine percent of the 143 Massachusetts banks recently examined received an Outstanding rating.

The purpose of the CRA is to encourage financial institutions to help meet the credit needs of the communities in which it operates. Financial institutions rated as Outstanding are considered leaders in helping to meet the needs of the entire community, including low- and moderate-income neighborhoods, in a manner consistent with the bank's resources and capabilities.

Winchester Savings Bank President Peter J. Segerstrom said the Outstanding rating "reflects the importance the bank's management attaches to the CRA and our ongoing commitment to helping to meet the credit needs of the communities we serve."

Copies of Winchester Savings Bank's CRA performance evaluation are available to the public at the bank's main office at 661 Main St., and branch offices at 278 Washington St., Winchester and 344 Cambridge Road, Woburn.



Former Winchester High School student (Class of '91) Rebecca Cullen, is exhibiting her work at Carlson Real Estate at 522 Main Street, Winchester. Cullen is presently studying at Tringale Studio in Woburn.

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WINCHESTER

9 Edgehill Rd., $355,000, 12/23/92, Roland Pothier To Steven D. Boulanger.

64 Highland Ave., $302,250, 12/23/92, Basil J. Meli To Joseph V. Meli.

174 Mystic Valley Pky., $280,000, 12/22/92, Albert P. Oliveira To Virginia B. Applegarth.

19 Nathaniel Rd., $220,000, 12/11/92, John W. Campbell To Olivier J. Bustin.

61 Richardson St., $215,000, 12/23/92, Robert F. Ferro To 61-63 Richardson St. Realty Trust.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

SPORTS

B

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JAN 14 1993

Two years ago, Rob Alford lived a life of violence and substance abuse. Now the Winchester High senior and Golden Gloves boxer swears by the clean life after being ...

Saved by the bell



PHOTO BY TODD MAGLIOZZI

Winchester High senior Rob Alford now fights in a ring instead of in the street.

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

The punches rained down on the defenseless youth for what seemed like an eternity. Caught unprepared by a gauntlet of savage teenagers, the 14-year-old kid from Cambridge was set upon and beaten "like there was no tomorrow."

But the kid knew he had it coming. After all, it was he and his gang, the Rebels, who had relentlessly beaten one of the same boys days earlier. Revenge was part of the game.

"It was the only street fight I ever lost, and I'm glad it happened," the kid said. "If I hadn't got beat up, I might have thought I was a bad ass. And I might have ended up dead."

■

It's four years, five miles and worlds apart. Rob Alford, 17, is now a senior at Winchester High School and a 156-pound junior middleweight boxer who this week is competing in the Golden Gloves championship at Lowell's Memorial Auditorium.

Just two years ago, Alford was a gang member who lived a life involving violence, drugs and alcohol. School was little more than a place to spend his day.

Now Alford talks of a clean-living existence, including a commitment to achieving good grades in school. He still fights, but it is limited to one place — a boxing ring.

In a very real sense, Rob Alford was saved by the bell.

■

Growing up in Cambridge's Jefferson Park housing project, Alford was exposed at a young age to gang life. It started with "little things," like throwing firecrackers and breaking windows of abandoned buildings. Soon, however, the little things became more serious. There were stolen bikes, then breaking and entering, then alcohol, and finally, drugs.

"I always hung around with the wrong kids," Alford admitted. "There was always a thing: You had to join a gang. It was just the group of kids I hung around with. We were always a gang, but when we got a name, things changed."

Alford's gang was named the Rebels. Their idea of fun was to travel to different parks around Greater Boston and terrorize kids, usually stealing gold chains, money or anything else of value. They did it because that's what gangs did.

At 14, in an attempt to get him away from the problems of the gang, Alford's parents enrolled him at Lexington's Minuteman Tech. However, the drug and alcohol abuse became even worse, as the bored, inner-city kid once again found the wrong group of friends.

"I was coming into class in the morning totally blasted," said Alford. "I'd just walk out of class when I felt like it."

Midway through his sophomore year, Alford's family moved to Winchester. After a tumultuous first few months, Alford began to settle down with the help of a dedicated WHS teacher, a police officer and a boxing club in Arlington.

■

Alford met former Winchester cop Bill Maggio at the Boston Sport Boxing Club in Arlington, which owner Greg Leschisin had opened as an alternative to the traditional back-alley gyms made famous by movies like *Rocky*. Leschisin was looking for people of all ages who wanted to use boxing to help round out their lives.

> "I want to go all the way — as far as I can go. No matter what happens in my life, I'll always find the time for boxing."
>
> **Rob Alford**
> Golden Gloves boxer

■

A former school teacher, Leschisin has a specific ideal for his younger members.

"My dream is to have really quality young men who just happen to be able to box," said Leschisin. "Rob has become a very well-respected member of the club."

When Maggio met Alford, he saw a raw talent in severe need of direction.

"He came in here two years ago and he drove me crazy," said Maggio, a member of the State Police boxing team. "All he wanted to do was fight. But Rob promised to work as hard as anyone in the gym to make himself better. He has done nothing less than that for two years."

■

When WHS Special Education teacher Irene Michelson was first introduced to Alford, she found a troubled child with no self confidence and a bad habit of using his physical prowess to defend himself. Two years later, Michelson has seen a complete turnaround.

"He's had a dramatic change," said Michelson. "The only way he

ALFORD, See page 2B

WHS sports warms up winter

Wrestling coach reaches milestone, swimmers win pair, runners rally for tie

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

Another wild week of Winchester High sports has slipped past, and fans saw a little bit of everything. Excellent effort, unexpected wins and tough losses dotted the WHS sports week.

Winchester High School
ROUNDUP

While the wrestlers were putting together a 4-0 week, the swim team won its first two meets, the gymnasts tripped against the league champs, hockey dropped a pair of tight games and girls' track earned a tie with Watertown.

Wrestling coach Larry Tremblay has stated repeatedly that his team is just not that good. Well, last week his not-ready-for-prime-time grapplers won their eighth match in nine tries, and in the process, Tremblay earned his 200th career victory.

Winchester whipped Lexington, 55-16 on Jan. 6, then swept a quad meet at West Newbury on Jan. 9, beating Georgetown 42-28, Pentucket Regional 49-24, and Westford Academy 45-22. Six Sachems had perfect weekends at the Westford Tournament, as Wes Matthews, Dan Boffo, Mike Marino, Jon Worthen, Tucker Bradford and captain Jeff Edmands each went 3-0.

Marino typified the type of effort all of the Sachems have been showing all season, as he came back from a 14-2 deficit to win, 20-14, against Westford.

"This is the best time I've had coaching since 1986 (a state championship season)," said Tremblay. "We don't have any stars here. It's all in the preparation. We're going in against equal teams and we're winning. That makes me feel good as a coach."

Boys' swimmers open with wins

The boys' swim team won its first two meets, getting by Burlington, 85-84 on Dec. 29, and dropping Lexington, 44-42 on Jan. 9. The team has been led by a host of veteran swimmers. The 200-yard medley relay team of Kevin Eppig, Mark Waterbury, Nic Lippman and Peter Gustin swam a strong 2:04.86 as Winchester took an early lead against Burlington and never looked back.

Eppig also took firsts in the 100 fly and the 200 IM, Waterbury was victorious in the 100 back and the 200 free, Gustin won the 50 and 100 free, and Lippman the 500 free. Pat and John Magee, Ben Rotolo and Gustin teamed to win the 200 free relay. The final score was closer than expected after Winchester's two relay teams were disqualified when the team threw head coach Rich Cheney into the pool a bit prematurely.

Gymnasts impress in Melrose loss

The gymnastics squad dropped its second meet of the season, falling to defending champ Melrose on Jan. 6. Winchester posted a solid score of 118, but was no contest for the powerful Lady Raiders, who scored 130.

Winchester was led once again by freshman Marisa McCarthy and sophomore Megan Foley. McCarthy scored team highs on the floor (8.3) and beam (8.0), while Foley scored a team best 8.1 on the bars. Margaret Boettcher's 7.8 was the top Sachemette score on the vault.

Winchester got personal bests from Rachel Gallery (7.1 in the beam)

WINTER, See page 2B



PHOTO BY B.J. VERSOY

Winchester High's Nicole Malouf (left) receives the baton handoff from Diana Grande in the mile relay against Watertown at Lexington High School last Saturday. Winchester won the race, the final event of the day, to forge a tie with the Raiders.

WHS-Woburn still rivals any rivalry

Winchester basketball teams split with neighbors as up-and-down season continues

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

When Winchester and Woburn do battle in any high school sport, the fans usually get their money's worth.

Winchester High School
BASKETBALL

Last Friday night at Woburn High's Torrice Gym was no exception.

The rivals squared off in girls' and boys' basketball games, and after the excitement of these two games, any pure basketball fan had to walk away smiling.

For the record, the towns each gained a split, with the Tannerettes beating the Sachemettes, 51-48, and the Sachems besting the Tanners, 55-50. But it was the way the games unfolded that made the night so eventful. Technical fouls and outstanding individual efforts stood out, but in each game it was excellent team play by both schools which made the difference.

In the opening game, Woburn took a 23-20 halftime lead and expanded it to 34-25 five minutes into the second half. The Sachemettes then went on a 10-1 run keyed by the inside play of Anna Betcher (two three-point plays) and Esme Baker (four straight free throws), and tied the score at 35.

Guards Julie Russo and Corrine Imperatore then played aggressive defense, forcing four straight Woburn turnovers as Winchester opened a 45-38 lead with 2:57 remaining.

Woburn retaliated with a run of its own, with senior guards Jen Paige and Stacey Rosa combining to cut the Sachemette lead to 45-44. Russo was then called for an offensive foul and earned a technical, her fifth foul of the game, when she kicked the ball. Rosa hit a free throw to create a 45-45 deadlock.

With Russo out of the game, Winchester had trouble breaking the Woburn press. Rosa and Paige each had a steal and bucket as Woburn regained the lead at 49-48. Rosa's two clutch free throws with 21 seconds left sealed it for the Tannerettes.

"Losing Julie hurt us," Winchester coach Joe DiSarcina admitted. "Against the press she's the girl we've got to have in there. But we're playing better every day. We're doing a great job on the boards. The basic thing is that the team defense stayed

BASKETBALL, See page 2B

Morrison, Piandes take games to next level

After sharing glory at Winchester High, pair finds individual success in college ranks

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

They are two images cut from the same mould. They are two of just a handful of players to go on to college

COLLEGE NOTEBOOK

ball after wearing the red and white of the Winchester Sachems for four years. They are part of a transition period which helped put Winchester basketball on the map.

They are Mike Morrison and Adam Piandes, and while today they play basketball for different colleges in different divisions in different states, they will forever be linked in the history of Winchester High School basketball.

The number of similarities between the two is uncanny. Start with their size. At 6-feet-2-inches, Morrison had good size for a high school player. But it's rare that a 6-2 *forward* can succeed in college ball. However, at Division II Keene State College in Keene, N.H., Morrison, a sophomore, is the starting small forward.

At 5-8, Piandes never had the advantage of size, yet at Division III Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, Piandes, a freshman, is a starting guard.





Former Winchester High basketball stars Adam Piandes (left) and Mike Morrison are now making key contributions to their college teams.

They were both team captains in high school, and a quick glance at the WHS record books shows that while they played together for three years, each somehow managed to show up in the top five of nearly every statistical category.

Morrison is the top scorer in WHS history, with 1,018 points. He eclipsed Bob Bigelow's 1,003 career points by scoring a career-best 33 in his final game. Piandes' 812 puts him just behind Bigelow.

Morrison averaged 21.5 points per game in his senior season of 1990-91, while Piandes managed 18.6 as a senior in '91-92. They each have career highs of 33, and Piandes' 26 points in the first half of a game with Burlington in 1992 erased Morrison's previous record of 21.

They are both deadly 3-point shooters. Piandes' mark of 42.7 percent from beyond the stripe barely bettered Morrison's 42.5 percent. They rank 1-2 in career assists, and likewise in career steals.

Through it all, one man had the pleasure of watching them play. Mike Boyages was in his second year as head coach when Morrison made his team as a freshman in 1987-88. When he called up then ninth-grader Piandes to the team the following season, he had a feeling he was abut to witness something special.

"I knew all along (Piandes) was going to be an outstanding player," said Boyages. "As a coach, you see a lot of guys who say they want to play college ball. Even at 5-4 and 110 pounds as a freshman, we knew he could do it."

Boyages credits Morrison with being one of the first players to put Winchester "on the map."

"When we got here, basketball was passe," Boyages remembered. "What can you say about Mike? League MVP. Leading scorer in history. Mike was one of the main reasons we turned into a solid team."

Morrison graduated in 1991 with a Middlesex League MVP trophy in his hip pocket. He chose Keene State, and as a walk-on to coach Don Kel-

COLLEGE, See page 2B

WINCHESTER SCOREBOARD

BOYS' BASKETBALL

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/12)

Team	W League	L League	W Overall	L Overall
Lexington	8	1	8	1
Belmont	7	2	9	2
Melrose	7	2	8	3
Reading	6	2	7	3
Woburn	5	4	6	4
Watertown	3	5	3	7
Stoneham	3	6	4	7
Winchester	3	6	3	6
Burlington	2	7	2	7
Wakefield	0	9	0	10

Winchester Schedule
Tuesday, Dec. 15
at Winchester 48, Burlington 41
Thursday, Dec. 17
at Reading 47, Winchester 44
Monday, Dec. 21
at Stoneham 70, Winchester 61
Wednesday, Dec. 23
at Lexington 79, Winchester 71
Wednesday, Dec. 30
at Winchester 69, Wakefield 45
Saturday, Jan. 2
Melrose 56, at Winchester 51
Tuesday, Jan. 5
at Watertown 71, Winchester 58
Friday, Jan. 8
Winchester 55, at Woburn 50
Tuesday, Jan. 12
at Burlington 56, Winchester 53
Friday, Jan. 15
Reading at Winchester (7:30 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 22
Stoneham at Winchester (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Lexington at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 29
Winchester at Belmont (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 2
Winchester at Wakefield (7 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 5
Winchester at Melrose (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 9
Winchester at Watertown (7:30 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 12
Woburn at Winchester (7:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Middlesex League All-Star Game, at Belmont (TBA)
Tuesday, Feb. 16
Belmont at Winchester (7 p.m.)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/12)

Team	W League	L League	W Overall	L Overall
Wakefield	9	0	10	1
Belmont	7	2	8	2
Lexington	7	2	7	2
Woburn	5	4	5	4
Melrose	5	4	5	4
Burlington	4	5	4	5
Reading	3	6	3	6
Winchester	3	6	3	7
Stoneham	2	7	2	7
Watertown	0	9	1	10

Winchester Schedule
Tuesday, Dec. 15
at Winchester 60, Burlington 59
Thursday, Dec. 17
at Reading 30, Winchester 29
Monday, Dec. 21
at Winchester 31, Stoneham 27
Wednesday, Dec. 23
at Lexington 55, Winchester 22
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Somerville 44, at Winchester 43
Wednesday, Dec. 30
Wakefield 53, at Winchester 25
Saturday, Jan. 2
Melrose 41, at Winchester 35
Tuesday, Jan. 5
at Winchester 39, Watertown 22
Friday, Jan. 8
at Woburn 51, Winchester 48
Tuesday, Jan. 12
at Burlington 59, Winchester 26
Friday, Jan. 15
Reading at Winchester (6 p.m.)
Tuesday, Jan. 19
Winchester at Somerville (5 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 22
Winchester at Stoneham (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Lexington at Winchester (5:30 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 29
Winchester at Belmont (6 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 2
Winchester at Wakefield (5:30 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 5
Winchester at Melrose (6 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 9
Winchester at Watertown (5:15 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 12
Woburn at Winchester (6 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Middlesex League All-Star Game, at Belmont (TBA)
Tuesday, Feb. 16
Belmont at Winchester (5:30 p.m.)

ICE HOCKEY

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/11)

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Burlington	7	0	0	14
Woburn	5	1	1	11
Wakefield	5	2	0	10
Reading	4	1	1	9
Watertown	4	4	0	8
Lexington	3	3	1	7
Stoneham	2	4	2	6
Melrose	1	5	2	4
Belmont	1	6	1	3
Winchester	1	7	0	2

Winchester Schedule
Wednesday, Dec. 16
Burlington 3, at Winchester 1
Saturday, Dec. 19
Reading 5, at Winchester 0
Wednesday, Dec. 23
at Stoneham 6, Winchester 2
Saturday, Dec. 26
at Lexington 7, Winchester 1
Wednesday, Dec. 30
at Winchester 3, Belmont 1
Saturday, Jan. 2
Wakefield 3, at Winchester 1
Wednesday, Jan. 6
at Melrose 5, Winchester 3
Saturday, Jan. 9
at Watertown 4, Winchester 3
Wednesday, Jan. 13
Winchester at Woburn (7:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 16
Winchester at Burlington (8 p.m.)
Monday, Jan. 18
Winchester at Reading (2 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 23
Stoneham at Winchester (6 p.m.)
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Lexington at Winchester (7:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 30
Winchester at Belmont (1 p.m.)
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Winchester at Wakefield (5 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 5
Melrose at Winchester (6 p.m.)
Wednesday, Feb. 10
Watertown at Winchester (6 p.m)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Woburn at Winchester (8 p.m.)
Sunday, Feb. 14
Middlesex League All-Star Game, at Woburn (7:15 p.m.)

WRESTLING

Winchester Schedule
Friday, Dec. 18
Winchester 58, at Burlington 12
Wednesday, Dec. 23
Quad-meet:
Brookline (win)
Concord-Carlisle (win)
Wellesley (loss)
Wednesday, Dec. 30
at Winchester 46, Melrose 16
Wednesday, Jan. 6
Winchester 55, at Lexington 16
Saturday, Jan. 9
Westford Tournament:
Winchester 42, Georgetown 28
Winchester 49, Pentucket 24
Winchester 45 Westford Academy 22
Wednesday, Jan. 13
Belmont at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 15
Winchester at North Reading/Masconomet
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Winchester at Reading (7:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 23
Winchester at Marlboro
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Wakefield at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 30
Methuen Tournament
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Woburn at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 13
League Tournament (TBA)
Friday, Feb. 19
Sectional Tournament, preliminaries (TBA)
Saturday, Feb. 20
Sectional Tournament, finals (TBA)
Friday, Feb. 26
State Championships, at Wayland, preliminaries (TBA)
Saturday, Feb. 27
State Championships, at Wayland, finals (TBA)
Friday, March 5
New England Championships, preliminaries (TBA)
Saturday, March 6
New England Championships, finals (TBA)

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/11)

Team	W	L	T
Melrose	3	0	0
Stoneham	2	0	0
Wakefield	2	1	0
Burlington	1	2	0
Winchester	1	2	0
Belmont	1	1	0
Reading	0	2	0
Woburn	0	2	0

Winchester Schedule
Monday, Dec. 21
at Wakefield 123.25, Winchester 119.8
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Winchester 121.55, at Reading 113.5
Tuesday, Jan. 5
Melrose 130, Winchester 118
Friday, Jan. 15
Stoneham at Winchester (3:30 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 22
Winchester at Burlington (3:30 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 29
Winchester at Belmont (7 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 2
Woburn at Winchester (3:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 6
League Meet, at Belmont (TBA)

BOYS' INDOOR TRACK

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/11)

Team	W	L	T
Lexington	4	0	0
Reading	4	0	0
Belmont	3	1	0
Stoneham	2	1	1
Melrose	2	2	0
Woburn	2	2	0
Winchester	1	2	1
Burlington	1	3	0
Wakefield	0	4	0
Watertown	0	4	0

Winchester Schedule
All dual meets at Lexington High School
Saturday, Dec. 19
Reading 48, Winchester 38
Tuesday, Dec. 22
Winchester 43 vs. Stoneham 43
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Lexington 63, Winchester 23
Tuesday, Jan. 5
Winchester 60, Burlington 26
Saturday, Jan. 16
Winchester vs. Belmont (9:30 a.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 23
Auerbach Freshman/Sophomore Meet at MIT (noon)
Sunday, Jan. 24
Auerbach Freshman/Sophomore Meet at MIT (noon)
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Winchester vs. Melrose (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 30
Winchester vs. Watertown (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Winchester vs. Wakefield (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 6
State Track Coaches Indoor Relays (TBA)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Winchester vs. Woburn (9:30 a.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 20
State Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)
Sunday, Feb. 21
State Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)
Sunday, Feb. 28
All Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/11)

Team	W	L	T
Lexington	5	0	0
Reading	5	0	0
Stoneham	4	1	0
Woburn	3	2	0
Burlington	3	2	0
Watertown	2	2	1
Belmont	1	4	0
Wakefield	1	4	0
Winchester	0	4	1
Melrose	0	5	0

Winchester Schedule
All dual meets at Lexington High School
Saturday, Dec. 19
Reading 60, Winchester 26
Tuesday, Dec. 22
Stoneham 45, Winchester 41
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Lexington 53, Winchester 33
Tuesday, Jan. 5
Burlington 44, Winchester 42
Saturday, Jan. 9
Winchester 43, Watertown 43
Saturday, Jan. 16
Winchester vs. Belmont (9:30 a.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 23
Auerbach Freshman/Sophomore Meet at MIT (noon)
Sunday, Jan. 24
Auerbach Freshman/Sophomore Meet at MIT (noon)
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Winchester vs. Melrose (6:30 p.m.)
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Winchester vs. Wakefield (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 6
State Track Coaches Indoor Relays (TBA)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Winchester vs. Woburn (9:30 a.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 20
State Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)
Sunday, Feb. 21
State Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)
Sunday, Feb. 28
All Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)

BOYS' SWIMMING

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/11)

Team	W	L	T
Winchester	2	0	0
Melrose	2	0	0
Belmont	1	1	0
Lexington	0	1	1
Reading	0	1	1
Burlington	0	2	0

Winchester Schedule
Monday, Dec. 21
Winchester 43, Latin Academy 43
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Winchester 85, at Burlington 84
Saturday, Jan. 9
at Winchester 44, Lexington 42
Saturday, Jan. 16
Reading at Winchester (5:30 p.m.)
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Winchester at Melrose (4 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 30
Belmont at Winchester (5:30 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 5
League Meet, at Bentley College (4 p.m.)

Wild winter at Winchester

WINTER, From page 1B

and Cheri Frost (7.4 in the vault).

"Unfortunately we had a tough start with a few falls on the bars," said WHS coach Mim Quine. "But we still put up a pretty good score. The girls were a bit nervous going against the league champs. I can't believe how much higher we could have been if it wasn't for the falls."

Skaters start to find missing offense

The hockey team dropped a pair, but is starting to show signs of a pretty decent offense. The Sachems fell 5-3 to Melrose on Jan. 6, and was edged by Watertown 4-3 on Jan. 9.

Winchester trailed 4-0 against Melrose but rallied on two goals by Tony Bonfiglio wrapped around a Matt Breuer strike. Melrose added a power-play goal with five seconds remaining for the 5-3 final.

Saturday at the Watertown Skating Arena, the Raiders broke a 3-3 tie with a third period goal in a 4-3 win over the Sachems. Breuer scored again and freshman Steve Cucinatti added a pair to keep Winchester in the game. Goalie Andrew Brown followed up a 35-save performance against Melrose by stopping 34 Raider attempts.

"The guys are starting to get in shape," said Winchester coach Jack Newhall. "A lot of kids in other towns play year-round, so they're in better shape in the first half of the season. We're always a better second-half team."

Girls' runners track down tie

The girls' track team squared off against Watertown at Lexington High School on Jan. 9, and earned a 43-43 tie with a late comeback.

Winchester got wins from Sarah Bonnell in the two-mile (a personal-best time of 12:43), Elodie Kayulu in the shot put, Betsy Kean in the 1,000, Laura Aleo in the 600, and Diana Grande in the hurdles. But it was a victory by the relay team of Bonnell, Aleo, Grande and Nicole Malouf which created the tie.

"It's a real dogfight," said coach Joe Cantillon of the season. "We could have had a couple of wins already, but we haven't got the breaks. We're getting there."

WHS basketball in up-and-down year

BASKETBALL, From page 1B

in it in the second half."

Jenn Russo, Julie Russo and Baker led Winchester with 10 points each. Paige had 16 and Rosa 13 to propel Woburn.

In the nightcap, the Winchester boys shot out to a 22-11 lead just nine minutes into the game, then had to come from behind to earn a key road win.

Mark Morrison had 12 of his 13 points in the stretch while Brian Keefe scored eight of his game-high 25. Woburn rallied behind the play of Peter Fandel and Doug Queenin to cut the Sachem lead to four (26-22), but Winchester went to the locker room with a 32-23 lead.

The strong rebounding, particularly offensive, which had keyed the Sachems in the first half, disappeared briefly midway through the second, allowing the Tanners to score eight straight points and cut the deficit to 45-43.

With point guard Peter French on the bench due to five personal fouls, Keefe reassumed the point, and shortly thereafter was involved in the strangest play of the game. Driving to the hoop, Keefe ran Tanner Tim Kelley into a vicious pick by Todd Sundstrom. Keefe continued to the basket, made a dipsy-do layup and was fouled on the play.

Meanwhile, Sundstrom and Kelley engaged in a shoving match which had been brewing since the first half. As a result of the play, the officials awarded Woburn two technical fouls, cancelled the Keefe hoop and gave Woburn the ball. When the smoke cleared, Woburn hit both free throws and scored on the ensuing possession to take its first lead of the game, 45-43.

A Kelley trifecta gave Woburn a 48-45 lead, but Keefe took over the contest down the stretch, scoring eight points over the last 1:35, including six free throws, helping the Sachems snap a two-game slide and move to 3-5 on the season.

"That was a tremendous effort ... a complete game," said Winchester coach Quinton Dale. "That 32 minutes I've been asking for, I finally got tonight."

Dale was very satisfied with the play of the team in the waning moments, when the Sachems saw a 10-point lead evaporate and become a three-point deficit.

"We've been in enough of these games down the stretch," Dale said. "The breaks just haven't gone our way. Tonight,the kids finally realized what they can accomplish with a complete effort."

Winchester continued its up-and-down play Tuesday evening at Burlington as the Sachems dropped a 56-53 decision despite 26 points from Keefe.

"Once again, I think mentally we just weren't ready to play this game," Dale said. "The kids came in here expecting an easy win."

The Sachemettes also had their troubles Tuesday, falling 59-26 at Burlington, a team Winchester beat by a point in the season-opener. Burlington led 20-17 at the half and dominated the second period.

Morrison, Piandes now college stars

COLLEGE, From page 1B

bick's program, Morrison so impressed the Owl coach that Kelbick awarded him a full scholarship.

"He earned that scholarship," said Kelbick. "He's a good basketball player. He's never had a perfect basketball body, but he's worked hard to overcome a lot of physical shortcomings."

After averaging 2.6 points per game as a freshman, Morrison was the main beneficiary of Kelbick's new up-tempo style. In his first two games this season, Morrison hit for 69 points, raining 3-pointers from all over the court. He has cooled somewhat since then, with many teams gearing their game plans at stopping "that darn 3-point shooter," but he scored 23 and 24 in two games last weekend as Keene opened its conference schedule.

Through nine games, Morrison was averaging 19 points a contest, including 47 points this past weekend as Keene State split its first two conference battles. Morrison admitted that he likes Kelbick's Loyola Marymount approach.

"I love the new system," said Morrison. "It's a much faster game, and there's more freedom to shoot. If it's there, I'll take it, but if it's not, that just means someone else is open."

Said Kelbick, "His value lies in his mind and his heart. He might not be the best athlete out there, but every single time out, I know exactly what I'm going to get from Mike Morrison."

Adam Piandes' high school and college coaches used the exact same terms to describe the 1992 WHS grad: "A coach's dream."

Piandes, a two-time Middlesex League all-star, missed the first four games of his senior season at Winchester, but came back to average nearly 19 points per game in leading the Sachems to their fourth straight tournament appearance. He then chose to attend Bates College. It was a perfect match.

Piandes jumped right in at Bates, and although suffering through tendinitis in his ankle, Piandes has averaged nearly 30 minutes and 10 points per contest for the Bobcats.

"It's different from high school ball," Piandes said. "Everyone really knows what they're doing. Every team has talent, size and quickness. It's a real change."

It didn't take first-year coach Steve Johnson long to realize he had a terrific player in Piandes. He even went so far as to say "thank you" to the coaches, parents, friends and influences Piandes had for developing "such a good person."

"Anybody who knows Adam Piandes knows he's going to be a very good player," said Johnson. "He can shoot, he plays hard and he always plays a team game. Keep an eye on him. He's very talented."

Boyages has followed the college careers of his two best players with interest, and isn't at all surprised by their success.

"Both Adam and Mike are the type of kid you would want to show others how to play basketball," said Boyages. "They are both unselfish, caring, giving kids. I've played a lot and coached a lot. There are very few kids like them."

Alford fights to stay clean

ALFORD, From page 1B

knew how to get along was with his fists. The boxing is probably a good way for him to get out his aggression."

Alford dove into boxing like everything he had ever tried. Whether it was gang life, drugs or alcohol, Alford had always gone full tilt. Boxing was no exception.

A weekly routine includes three hard days, two easy days and two off days. Alford hates off days and loves hard days. Though he cringes when he thinks of a typical hard-day routine, which includes exercises known as "the torture chamber" and "hell's kitchen," Alford claims to like it.

"It's 15 minutes of 'ouch,' " said Alford. "You name it, we do it."

As for the future, Alford is determined to make boxing an integral part of his life.

"I want to go all the way — as far as I can go," Alford said. "No matter what happens in my life, I'll always find the time for boxing."

Success may arrive quicker than expected. Maggio, who, along with John O'Brien and Tony Petriello, has been training Alford for his shot at the Golden Gloves, said Alford stands a solid chance of capturing the title.

"He's got more talent than anyone out there," said Maggio. "The only thing that can stop him is if someone can make him think he's not as good as he is."

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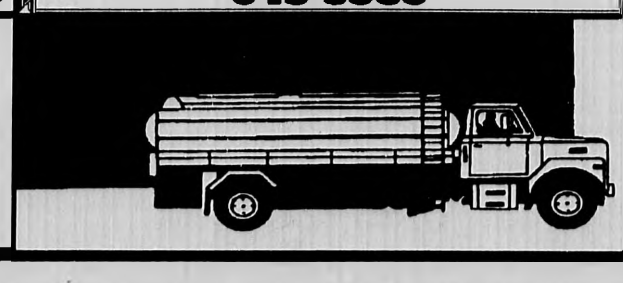
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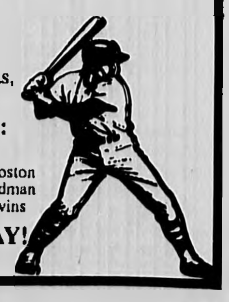
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JAN 14 1993

COMING EVENTS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR AREA IN THE COMING WEEKS

Local lecture for all interested in photography

John Wawrzonek, whose fascinating nature photography is presently on exhibit at the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, will explain how he finds his subject locations in a lecture at the center, Sunday, Jan. 24.

For camera buffs and for all those interested in photography as an art, Wawrzonek's talk is a must. Although many of Wawrzonek's most famous shots have been in such parks as Baxter and Acadia, his ability to find hidden beauty in nearby unsung local locations is envied by other professional photographers. Wawrzonek will show by slides that some of his most exciting scenes were captured right off such mundane spots as the Mass. Pike and Route 495.

Wawrzonek also hopes, through his artful studies, to get the public interested in protecting the beauty around us. In his talk, the photographer will also explain his printing techniques, that is, use of the dye transfer process to intensify the colors in his prints. This process also produces what critics have called Wawrzonek's unique ability to "draw us into the picture until we are in another place, forgetting we are standing in a gallery."

The lecture begins at 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 24 at the Griffin Center on Shore Road in Winchester. Light refreshments will be served. Admission is $2 for Griffin Center members, $4 for the general public. The Center is open Thursday through Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. For further information, call 729-1158.

Art exhibit on display in library

The work of Ron Smith is on display at the Winchester Art Association Library Gallery throughout the month of January. His work is assemblage, which is art from found and salvaged materials, discarded and natural. The materials are primarily weathered wood, rusted metal, stone, and paper. Subject matter includes Egyptian and Mayan pyramids, subways, island fortifications, rowhouse facades, and Star Island memories.

The exhibit is on display during regular library hours. Call the library at 721-7171 for its winter hours.

Chess Club changes meeting place and time

The 1993 Winchester Chess Club will begin its new year at a new time and place!

The WCC now meets every Friday evening from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Town Hall (Winchester Room). We have an exciting year planned, starting in January with a simultaneous exhibition, a five-minute tournament and other club activities.

Players of all ages and all skill levels are welcome! Lessons are available for all levels! For more information, Call Vernon Shoup (721-4536), Tom Richardson (721-1520), or Neil Akiyama (729-0832).

Spanish and French to be offered

IES Schools, a non - profit educational organization will be offering the Spanish and French Language Clubs to Winchester children in grades K - 5 . Club meetings will be held at the Lynch Elementary School.

The Clubs use a natural, gradual immersion approach to foreign language acquisition through a fast-paced series of games and activities. Home retention materials are provided.

Registration deadline is Jan. 15. Classes will start in February for a three month semester.

For information call Peggy Schleicher 729-8882.

Art and Frame hosts studio guild show

The Winchester Art and Frame Shop, 47 Church St., is hosting an art exhibit of work done by members of the Studio Guild. The show will run Jan. 5 to Jan. 31.

The mixed media show offers work in oils, watercolors, pastels, charcoal and pen and ink. The Studio Guild, under the instruction of Shirley Zetcher-Fink, is a 51-year-old association of local artists.

With this show, owners of Winchester Art and Frame, Dave and Ethyl Sith, continue their tradition of holding exhibits by local artists.

The Studio Guild is currently accepting new members. All those interested should call 721-0729.

Friends invite new volunteers to meeting

The Friends of Winchester Hospital extend an invitation to all men and women of the communities served by the hospital to attend an orientation meeting for prospective volunteers. On Friday, Jan. 15, Anne Everett and Jean Stafford, vice chairpersons of the volunteer services board, will host a session at 9:30 a.m., in the board room of the hospital, to explain the services, hours and requirements for becoming a volunteer. Volunteers are being recruited for several new services as well as for patient transport. The introduction will be followed by coffee and a tour of the hospital. Everyone is invited to come and learn about hospital volunteer services.

Young people's concert

The Winchester Young Performer's Concert, part of the Winchester Concert Series, will be held at the Town Hall on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 3 p.m. Music students from Winchester School, Winchester Community Music School, and from private piano studios will participate in this musical celebration.

For further information, contact The Winchester Concert Series, at 721-2508.

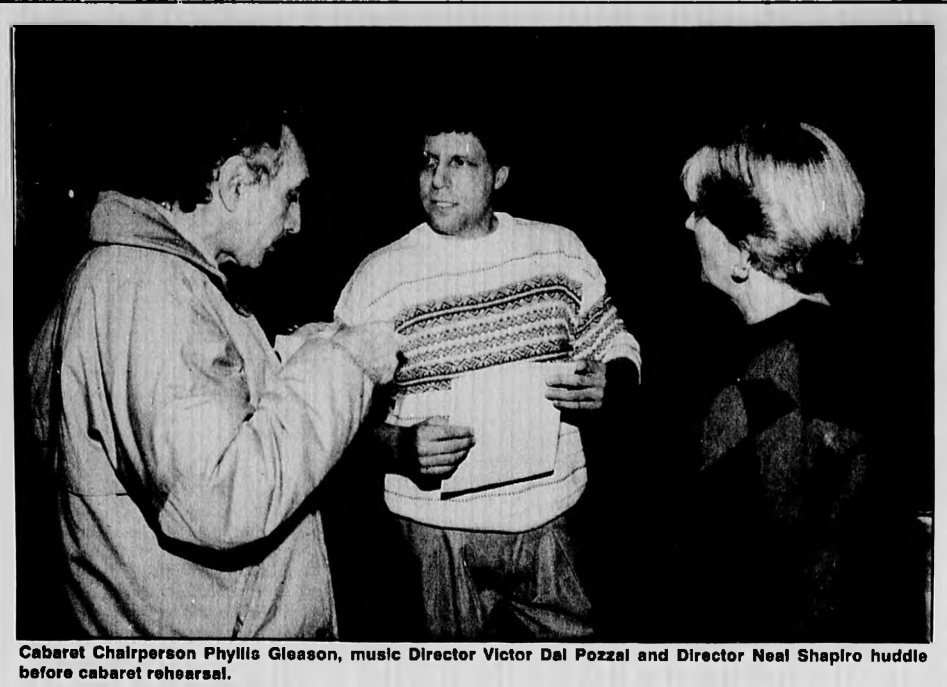
Winchester Trails and Geology

Winchester Trails invites the public to a guide training workshop on Tuesday, Jan. 19 on the basic geology of Winchester.

Beverly Perna, coordinator for the Boston Museum of Science Elementary Outreach program, teachers' workshops and doctoral student at University of Massachusetts, will conduct the workshop in the Music Room of the Lynch Elementary School from 10 to 11:15 a.m. The snow date will be Jan. 21. For information, call 729-7608.

Martin Luther King Jr. celebration

Winchester's annual Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday celebration will take place on Monday, Jan. 18 from 5-8 p.m., at the First Congregational Church. This year's event has been planned by the Interfaith Council and the Multicultural Issues Group at Winchester High School. Essay and art contests have been announced in the public schools and winners will be honored at the event. Entries will be displayed and there will be books and T-shirts available. Winchester residents are invited to come together for a potluck supper, a celebration of the contest winners and a musical presentation.



Cabaret Chairperson Phyllis Gleason, music Director Victor Dal Pozzal and Director Neal Shapiro huddle before cabaret rehearsal.

"Fascinating Rhythms"

From the opening number of "Fascinating Rhythms", the title of this year's Winton Club 72nd Cabaret, until the ensemble finale, "rhythm" is the keynote which will fascinate the audience. The presentation of America's music embraces the broad spectrum of grass roots and folk, Dixieland and ragtime, swing and the big band sound, patriotic tunes, Gershwin and the blues, right up through modern show tunes. Under the direction of choreographer Cheryl Hayes, the dancers are mastering the footwork involved in such diverse routines as the turkey trot, waltz, tap and modern dancing. Winton Club members are practicing daily the precision Drill which is a traditional highlight of Cabaret the popular "tambourine" number is shaping up nicely as the members are now "playing" their own heads and elbows instead of their neighbors.

Cabaret Chairman Phyllis Gleason is delighted with the cast which has been assembled. Participants from the Town Boards and Winchester Hospital join with the many young people who are interested in show business that they often travel some distance after their paid - work days to put in hours of fun - work days. Many of the performers are returning from previous Cabaret shows.

Tickets are available by calling 729-5307 or at the Winchester Town Hall auditorium Mondays through Thursdays from 7 - 9 p.m.. Special discount rates are available for Seniors on Wednesday, Jan. 27, and for members of the Hospital family on Thursday, January 28.

January Lecture

David Smith will speak next in a series sponsored by Friends of the Winchester Public Library, admission is $5 each.

David Smith, a longtime educator at Shady Hill, and recipient of the "Breaking the Mold Award" by the U.S. Department of Education, gives us geography in his "Mapping the World by Heart" and the forthcoming "Profile Village." Termed a "brilliantly educated, well-read, contemplative man with a versatile and powerful intellect," Smith conducts a hands-on workshop for young and old, for travelers, and for dreamers. According to enthusiastic reviewers on NBC's "Today Show" and in "Time," this dynamic lecturer gives you no less than the world.

David Smith will speak on Sunday, Jan. 31, 1993, at 3 p.m. The lecture will take place at Winchester High School Auditorium. Books and materials will be on sale at the lectures. For further information, call 729-1346.

Ribbs exhibits work at hospital

Ann L. Ribbs is currently exhibiting her work in the coffee shop of the Winchester Hospital. Her work is realistically portrayed in watercolor in a variety of subjects.

She is an active member of the Woburn Artist Guild, the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society and the Reading and Winchester Art Associations.

She has exhibited in North Shore art shows, banks, hospitals, restaurants and business establishments.

Ribbs has received numerous awards for her work and her paintings are in private collections throughout the country and overseas. She has attended painting workshops in New England, Ireland, the Caribbean, Yugoslavia, Mexico and Germany.

She is currently studying watercolors with Carolyn Latanision of Winchester.

Casey to hold office hours for constituents

Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) will be holding office hours at Winchester Town Hall on the first and third Fridays of each month from 9 — 11 a.m.

Adult open house

The Arlington Boys & Girls Club will be hosting an open house for adults on Wednesday, Jan. 20. Come and take part in a number of different programs free. The schedule for the day is as follows:

Lap Swimming, 6 to 9:15 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and 7:45 to 9 p.m.

Fitness Room: Rowing machine, exercise bike, stairmaster, and free weights, 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Open Gym: 6 to 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Exercise Class: 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Aquacise: Stretching and toning in the pool, 7 to 7:45 p.m.

For more information call the club at 648-1617.

WCMS to sponsor show at McCall

Whenever John Kelleher is on stage, excitement and enthusiasm is enlivened with unique, fascinating, and amusing audio and visual aids! The originality of Kelleher's performances involves his use of an assortment of recycled and unique hats that add "cap"-tivating humor to his programs. Kelleher's repertoire of songs provides an outlet for creative expression. He includes a variety of childhood favorites, familiar sound effects and pop rock tunes to excite his audience and get them involved.

Years of experience as a musician and as an elementary school teacher gives Kelleher the unique ability to relate to children and adults with just the right amount of good music, audience participation, fun, and enthusiasm.

Winchester Community Schools Association will sponsor "The Johnny the K" show on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. at McCall Middle School. This is a show designed for the whole family.

Tickets are $5 each.

Please call Trisha Parker, 721-2283 or Linda Pesce, 721-2655 for tickets or information.

Wear your favorite hat—the crazier the better.

Winchester Chess Club

The Winchester Chess Club has started its new year in the Town Hall (Fridays from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Players of all ages and all skill levels are encouraged to stop by for a game or two. Spectators are always welcome.

This Friday, Jan. 15, is open play night and next week's special event: a simultaneous exhibition featuring a WCC expert playing against 10 opponents at the same time. Sign up at the club to participate.

For more information, call Vernon Shoup (721-4536) or Tom Richardson (721-1520). Chess lessons are also available for children and beginners of all ages. If interested, contact Neil Akiyama (729-0832).

Register now for second semester at Music School

The Winchester Community Music School is currently registering students for second semester. The School offers classical and popular music for all ages and levels of experience, from beginners to seasoned performers.

WCMS offers classes in Music and Movement for ages 3-7, music theory, four-track recording, and small ensembles of similar or mixed instruments. Lessons are available in banjo, baritone, electric bass, bassoon, cello, clarinet, flute, french horn, guitar, electric keyboard, oboe, percussion, recorder, saxophone, special needs, trombone, trumpet, tuba, viola, violin and voice.

For information, call 721-2950.

The Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America Winchester Support Group will have a meeting Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., in the cafeteria. Dr. Daniel Friedlander, gastroenterologist, will speak on "Nutrition and Crohn's disease and Ulcerative Colitis". Admission is free; for information call 617-449-0324.

Family support group

After the holidays" meetings to be held on Jan. 14 and 21. Come - get support- encouragement - ideas! Hosted by, Hardy and Brenda Tillman. Call for more information 729-7141.

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RECREATION NEWS

From the Council on Youth

Council on Youth to recognize its founder, Harrison Chadwick

A reception will be held in the Youth Center at the McCall Middle School, Thursday, Jan. 21, at 6:30 p.m. to express appreciation to Harrison Chadwick, founder of the Council on Youth and the Youth Center. The former state legislator, selectman and Town Moderator, who will be 90 in February, was instrumental in forming a committee to address the needs of Winchester adolescents. From its beginning in 1980, the committee and the Youth Center have continued to focus on those in grades six through 12. Currently, more than 100 students "drop in" at the center each afternoon to socialize and relax. All are invited to attend the reception from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the McCall Auditorium.

Programs and events for children

Preschool story and rhyme time

Join instructor, Annette Kennedy for this unique and stimulating class. Each session will begin with a 45-minute story with follow-up activities. A 30 minute parent discussion on toddler-related issues will follow, making for a whole learning experience for both child and adult. Program is designed for ages 6 months to 3 years old with adult. Students may sign up for one or both courses. Four sessions per course.

Friday, Jan. 22, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.– 931-PS-03A; Friday, March 5, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. – 931-PS-03B. The cost is $29.

Alphabet soup

Alphabet Soup is specifically designed for children who have turned two by Sept. 1, 1992 through age three. Your child will love this playful, hands-on enrichment program with instructor, Annette Kennedy. Children must be toilet trained. Activities will include music and movement, creative experiences, language, listening and self-image. Kennedy is a certified nursery school director and lead teacher with previous experience at St. Mary's Preschool. Bring snack or juice and a cookie to each class. Choose either Tuesday/Thursdays or Mondays/Wednesdays. Eight classes.

Tuesdays/Thursdays, Jan. 19, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. – 931-PS-04A; and Mondays/Wednesdays/Fridays, Jan. 20, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. – 931-PS-04B. The cost is $159.

New day and date for Disney on Ice

See a host of old and new Disney stars together live and in-person at the Boston Garden. The new day and date for this event is Tuesday, Feb. 16. It was originally scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 17. Relive a Disney award-winning motion picture when Beauty and the Beast is recreated before your eyes on ice. Just as the beast with the heart of ice is transformed by love, so will your heart be melted by this magical presentation, which is set to the Academy Award-winning musical score. Don't miss this February vacation special.

Children under age 11 must be accompanied by an adult. A bus will leave from behind McCall Middle School at 3:15 p.m. for the 4:30 p.m. performance. The fee for this special event is $19 and includes ticket and transportation. Children age two and under are admitted free but must sit on an adult's lap.

Karate programs for kids

Students in these classes will learn the basics of Karate. Kinder-Karate and Karate will expose your child to group dynamics, emphasize gross motor development, balance, coordination, and respect for others. Classes consist of warm-up exercises, basic blocks and strikes and the use of a Karate bag. There is a class for children ages 3 to 6 called Kinder-Karate on Tuesdays from 6:15 to 7 p.m. Kinder-Karate course number is 931-PS-05A. The fee is $44. Karate class is for children age 7 through grade 5 and is on Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. Course number is 931-ES-05A. Course fee is $49. All classes are at the Lynch School and begin Jan. 26, running for 8 consecutive weeks. The instructor, Dan Lynn, is a second-grade black belt who has been teaching Karate for more than nine years. Call the Recreation Department at 721-7125 for more information.

Ice Skating lessons change start date

Due to the recent warm weather this class which was originally scheduled to begin on Sunday, Jan. 10 will now begin on Sunday, Jan. 17. Winter in New England means ice skating. Nancy Kerrigan and Paul Wylie learned to skate in this part of the country, and so can you. So, lace up your skates, enjoy the winter, and keep active. This is a great family activity. Skating lessons consist of a 25-minute lesson and a 25-minute practice time. All instructors are professionals specializing in group lessons and are part of the Bay State Ice Skating School. Beginner, intermediate and advanced skills are taught. You may use figure or hockey skates. Students are grouped according to their skating ability and their age. Adults and older children are grouped separately. Helmets are required for ages 5 and 6 and recommended for all beginners. All seven sessions will be at the Flynn Rink in Medford.

Ages 5 to 16, cost is $65 – 931-ES-16A; ages 17 to adult, cost is $75– 931-HF-01A; Sunday, Jan. 17, noon, at Flynn Rink, Medford.

Pick up sticks

Instructor: John Pirani. Have you ever wondered what lacrosse is all about? If you have, then this beginner lacrosse program is for you. Pirani is the high school lacrosse coach and has led that team to many victories. This program uses special sized lacrosse that are easier for younger students to use. We will explain how the game is played, work on a number of stick drills, games and most of all fun. We supply the sticks, you supply the interest. Eight sessions.

Grades 3 to 5, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. – 931-ES-18A. WHS Gym, Thursday, Jan. 28. The fee is $35.

Fit for kids

Young hearts count too. Come to an awesome aerobic workout with Judy Whitney. Students in grades 3 to 5 will run, jump, skip and have fun. During the class, everyone steps up and down on the new Reebok STEP. Bring a friend, towel, sneakers and be prepared to have a ball. The program begins on Jan. 27 and will take place on Wednesdays, from 4:15 to 5 p.m. and will run for six sessions. The fee is $28. Course number is 931-ES-09A.

High school 4v4 indoor soccer tournament

Supervisor: Paul Austin. If you enjoy fast-paced games of co-ed soccer, you will want to be part of this 10-week round robin tournament with supervisor Paul Austin. To ensure competitive play, the supervisor will assign teams of six. Each team will play a one hour, 4v4, game every week.

Friday, Jan. 15, grades 9 to 12, Lincoln School Gym. Fee is $49. Course number is 931-JS-06A.

New Reebok STEP workout

Attention both middle school and high school students. Join instructors Judy Whitney and step into the new year with Reebok STEP aerobics. This program is a low-impact, high-intensity workout, which involves stepping up and down on an adjustable platform while simultaneously performing upper torso body-building movements. To increase the intensity of the workout, simply increase the height of the step. As a bonus, this workout incorporates weights and dynabands for upper body shaping and toning as well as exercises that target the worrisome leg and abdominal muscles. Strength training and cardiovascular conditioning in one challenging class. The classes are designed for the beginner and the advanced student. Six sessions.

Wednesday, Jan. 27, from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. at Lynch School, Grades 6 to 12. Fee is $28. Course number is 931-JS-03A.

Programs for adults

The Mystery tour of Belcourt Castle, Newport, R.I.

This trip was advertised last week incorrectly. The correct price is $49 and not $69 as previously printed. As guests arrive at the castle, they are greeted by one of the hosts and introduced to their guide for a complete tour of the castle with its priceless art collection from 33 countries. During the tour, the guests will notice such things as a fainting female, a corpse or two, and other strange clues. As the tour nears its conclusion, the chief detective will arrive to advise visitors that they are all suspects. With beautiful violin and piano music provided by the castle musicians, an informal reception with beverages and hors d'oeuvres follows. During this time, the detective or one of his assistants interrogates the guests and gives further instructions for the mystery game. The maitre d' rings the bell for lunch in the Italian Banquet Hall. As dessert is being served, the detective will continue to give hints and collect the "Clue Sheets" which give the individual guests' conclusions to the game.

If this sounds like a great time, you will want to register right away for this exciting trip to Newport, R.I. The fee includes motorcoach transportation leaving at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 13, the castle tour, mystery and lunch, time for shopping and arriving home about 6:30 p.m. The fee is $49.
Course number is 931-SA-01A.

An introduction to the fascinating world of opera

Instructor: Mildred Worthington. This course explores the many art forms involved in the creation of opera, including literature, music, dance, set design and costume. Each week, we will focus on a single opera: Gounod's Romeo and Juliet, Puccini's Tosca, Strauss' Salome, Verdi's Falstaff, and Carlisle Floyds' Wuthering Heights (based on Emily Bronte's novel). Class members will be invited to be guests of the Boston Lyric Opera Company at a dress rehearsal of Wuthering Heights in March. The composer Carlisle Floyd, is directing this production. No prior knowledge is required. The five-session program will be held on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school. Fee is $42.

Ceramic sculpture and pottery

Instructor: Laurie Schmidt. This course will introduce you to the basic methods of working with clay such as pinching, coil and slab building and wheel-throwing techniques. Participants will also use underglazing and decoration techniques. Students will have the opportunity to create functional pottery as well as sculpture. A $15 material fee is payable to the instructor. The 8-session program will be held on Tuesdays beginning Jan. 19, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at McCall Middle School. Fee is $79.

Observational drawing

Instructor: Laurie Schmidt. In this course students will engage in a series of short-term representational drawing exercises. Students will explore a variety of techniques, including soft-lead pencil, oil pastel, crayon, torn paper collage, watercolor, and technical ink. No previous drawing experience is required. The only prerequisite is a spirit of unabashed enthusiasm for risk taking and experimentation. A $10 materials fee is payable to the instructor. The 8-session program will be held on Thursdays beginning Jan. 21, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at McCall Middle School. Fee is $79.

Beginning oil painting

Instructor: Ruth Jourjine. This course will emphasize design, composition, color, and working with detail. We will work with a still life to observe form and relationships of space and color. A $25 materials fee will be payable to the instructor at the first class. The 5-session program will be held on Tuesdays beginning Jan. 19 at Winchester High School from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $42.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

"What you always wanted to know about Hospice" panel at St. Eulalia's in Winchester

The Church of St. Eulalia in Winchester is presenting a panel discussion on "What you always wanted to know about Hospice" in conjunction with Hospice Care, Inc. of Arlington. The panel, to be held on Sunday, Jan. 24 at 2 p.m., will address issues of what hospice is, how it functions and what services can be provided to area families.

Hospice Care, Inc. is a comprehensive program that has been serving people with life-limiting illnesses since 1981. When cure is no longer possible, Hospice Care works with the patient's physician to manage the symptoms of the illness and help family members manage the practical challenges of caring for someone who is ill at home. Additionally, Hospice Care supports, educates, and advocates for the family and helps to return control over the patient's life to the family.

The panel, which is sponsored by the Adult Education Commission at St. Eulalia's, takes place at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 24 in Manion Hall at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220 for further information. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The Jenks Senior Center



Winchester's Jenks Senior Center is the focal point for senior activities in town. It houses the non-profit Winchester Seniors Association. Over 100 different activities take place during the course of the year.

Temple holds Las Vegas night fundraiser

Temple Shalom Emeth of Burlington is sponsoring a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Days Inn, 30 Wheeler Rd. in Burlington. Starting time is 7:30 p.m., and games include Black Jack, Craps, Roulette, Over-Under 7, Big Six Wheel, Beat the Dealer, and Chuck-A-Luck. Donation is $3.00.

Church to hold seminars on elder care and aging

The First Congregational Church will present a four-week series on "Aspects of Elder Care and Aging". The programs on Sunday mornings will be held in the Palmer Room from 11:30-12:30. All are welcome to attend the discussion on the following dates: Jan. 17: Mary Ann Outwater, executive director of New Horizons at Choate, will discuss living arrangement options after living at home is no longer possible. Jan 24: Merrily Evdokimoff, RN, MSN, with Community Health and Visiting Nurses Agency, will speak on aging in place and community health sevices. Jan. 31: Long-term care payment mechanisms will be discussed. Speaker to be announced. Feb. 7: David Mortensen, attorney with Tedeschi, Grasso and Mortensen, will speak on establishing a Health-Care Proxy will. Ethical questions of long-term care will also be discussed.

Anyone wishing to attend these programs is also welcome to morning worship in the sanctuary at 10 a.m. followed by coffee and conversation from 11- 11:30 a.m. in Chidley Hall. Child care will be provided. For information call 729-9180.

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THINGS TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, brief description of event.
- **Mail listings to Calendar, Editorial Support Personnel (ESP) Desk, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.**

ART

Boston — Jan. 19. The Guerilla Girls, activists who combat sexism and racism in the arts, are presented at 6:30 p.m. by the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 2 Palace Road, in its "Eye of the Beholder" lecture program. Admission is $7/$5. Tickets are available in advance through the Museum Shop. Call 566-1401.

Winchester — through Feb. 28. Photographs by John Wawrzonek are presented at the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art on Shore Road. Wawrzonek lectures on his work and demonstrates the dye transfer process, 4:30 p.m. Jan. 24. A continuing permanent exhibit of New England photographer Arthur Griffin's life work is featured. Free admission. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Call 729-1156.

Boston — through March 28. The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston presents "Master European Paintings from The National Gallery of Ireland: Mantegna to Goya." Works by David, Gainsborough, Poussin, Reynbolds, Goya and Velasques are among 44 Old Master paintings on view from this distinguished art museum. For hours and information call 267-9300.

Cambridge — through Feb. 12. Mixed media paintings by Ann Hablanian of Belmont are on view at Gallery 2200, One Kendall Square, Building 200, suite 2200. Validated parking is available in the Binney Street Garage. Exhibition hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and by appointment. Call 527-3930.

Boston — through Jan. 30. Gallery NAGA, 67 Newbury St., presents the work of five artists new to the gallery: painter Louis Risoli and photographers Todd Gieg, Mary Kocol, Michael Lapides and Shelburne Thurber. The exhibition was organized by Mary Olmstead. A reception for the public and the artists is 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 15. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 267-9060.

Worcester — Jan. 16 - Feb. 28. The Worcester Art Museum presents its major winter exhibition, "Ottocento: Romanticism and Revolution in 19th Century Italian Painting." The 100 paintings in the show include many that have never been seen in this country before. Call (508) 799-4406 for hours and information. The Museum is located at 55 Salisbury St.

Somerville — Jan. 17. "Illusions of Place," a private showing of photographs by Charles Rumph, is presented by Svetlana Alexieff-Rockwell, art consultant, in Brickbottom 214, 1 Fitchburg St., 3 to 5 p.m. Call 776-0607.

Cambridge — Jan. 16 - March 14. The Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, presents "Print Connoisseurship," organized by members of a Harvard undergraduate seminar. The exhibition analyzes the various components of the study of prints to clarify the finer points of print connoisseurship to a larger public. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free Saturday mornings. Call 495-9400.

BENEFITS

El Tremedal Coffeehouse concert is performed at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown on Jan. 15, 8 p.m. Scott Alarik, Anne Dodson and David Dodson will present traditional songs, original acoustic music and humor. Sponsored by Watertown/Tremedal Sister City Project, proceeds from the $8 admission benefit the people of Tremedal El Salvador. Call 924-3795.

United Cerebral Palsy's All Night Celebration is Jan. 16, from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. in the Westin Hotel, Copley Place, Boston. Featured are casino night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Boston's comedy from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m., and music by KISS 108 all night. Admission $15; $25 per couple. Must be 18 or older. Proceeds benefit programs of United Cerebral Palsy of MetroBoston. Call 926-5480.

Parents' Forum Book and Toy Exchange is Jan. 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m at Christopher's Restaurant, Porter Square, 1920 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Free admission. Donors may bring books for children, books on parenting and family life, and toys in good condition to the Children's Room of any Cambridge Public Library for the forum, or to Christopher's on the day of the exchange. Proceeds benefit "Harbor Me," a women's shelter in Chelsea. For information, write to Parents Forum, P.O. Box 549, Cambridge, MA 02140, or call 864-3802.

CHILDREN

The Family Playgroup's Winter Open House is Jan. 25-29 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Second Congregational Church, 485 Washington St., Winchester. This non-profit cooperative group features family outings and activities. Monthly fee is $15 per family. Call 729-0833.

The Lunar New Year Festival is on Jan. 17 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m at the Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. This Chinese and Vietnamese festival features costumed performers, cultural games, calligraphy demonstrations, and arts and crafts. Admission is $7; seniors and children 2-15, $6; one-year-olds, $2; members and chidren under one, free; Fridays from 5 to 9 p.m., $1. Call 426-8855.

"Making Your Own Picture Book," a writing class taught by children's author Blair Lent, is held at the Kendall Center for the Arts, Beech Street, Belmont. This eight-week course for children ages 7 to 9 begins Jan. 20 and meets from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Lent reads from his own books and teaches children to write and illustrate original stories. Call 489-4090 to register.

Arlington Children's Theater holds auditions Jan. 12 and 13 at 4 p.m. for a play about child abuse. Auditions are held at the Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington. Mature, sensitive senior high school students needed. Five-minute dramatic dialogue required for audition. Call 776-1409.



Silenced Women

Claire Bloom performs in "Silenced Women: A tribute to Anna Akhmatova and Marina Tsvetaeva, on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. Call 496-2222 for tickets.

CLASSES

Swing dance classes are held in Watertown at the Movement Collective Studio, 23 Main St. by Cari McPhee and Gini Durnford. Learn to jitterbug to the music of Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald and more. The 7-week course starts Jan. 28. Call 522-9982 for more information and to register.

The CollegeStart Program at Middlesex Community College helps adults start or re-enter college, and assists with career decision-making. The 15-week program begins Jan. 22, and is offered days and evenings. Participants must be first-time Middlesex Community College students who have been out of high school for three or more years. Call 1-800-643-5739. Also offered is a certificate program in Desktop Publishing/Office Applications, designed to help office workers enhance skills. Offered days and evenings, classes begin the week of Jan. 18. Call 275-8910, Ext. 4905, or (508)937-5454, Ext. 6014.

Free office skills program for single parents and displaced homemakers begins Feb. 1 at Minuteman Tech. The 85-day program is geared toward helping economically disadvantaged single homemakers and parents return to the work force. Registration is also being accepted for evening adult training and personal interest courses which begin in late January and early February. Courses include computer-aided drafting, word processing, Lotus 1-2-3, carpentry, home maintenance and crafts. Call 861-7150.

Central America Education fund presents Casa Spanish language program at Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Classes are held once or twice a week for beginner, intermediate and advanced students for 10 weeks. Wheelchair accessibility arranged upon request.

Merrimack College's open house for their science, engineering math, and computer science departments is Jan. 24, beginning with registration at 1 p.m. in McQuade Library. High school juniors and seniors and their parents are invited. Call (508)837-5100.

Massachusetts Bay Community College offers three- and four-credit college courses, beginning Jan. 19. Day, evening and Saturday courses available. Included are programs in technology and engineering, health and nursing, business, and liberal arts. For information or to register, call 237-0165. Non-credit software applications courses, including WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3 and Harvard Graphics, are also offered through the IBM Technology Center, from January through May. Cost is $90 to $170. Call 237-1100, Ext. 170.

DANCE

Tribal Rhythms from the Cooperative Artists Institute in Jamaica Plain are featured in the African World Dance Workshop on Jan. 16. Jo Ha Kyu Performance Group of Cambridge is featured on Jan. 23 for the Asian workshop. The workshops are part of an interactive event series for seven- to ten-year-olds and their adult companions. All events begin at 1:30 p.m. at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Fee is $5. Call 643-4647 for information.

FAIRS/SHOWS

The annual Camellia Festival, held at historic Lyman Estate Greenhouses in Waltham, is Jan. 28-31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Call 891-7095.

Cutting Edge interactive exhibit is featured at The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, through April 1. The exhibit gives visitors a taste of the future with high-tech desktop manufacturing that produces everything from shoes to airplanes. Free with Computer Musuem admission. Call 423-6758.

14th Annual Great Rotary Ice Fishing Derby is Feb. 6 and 7 in Meredith, N.H. Prizes include an 18 ft. fishing boat with outboard motor and trailer as well as cash and prizes totalling $40,000. A N.H. fishing license is necessary and will be sold at Derby Headquarters in Meredith. For event rules, information, and to purchase tickets, write: The Great Rotary Fishing Derby, P.O. Box 1210, Meredith, NH 04253.

HEALTH

A lecture on psychopharmacology and neuroimaging in Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder is given by Gopinath Mallya, M.D., at McLean Hospital, Belmont, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 19. Discussion follows. The event is sponsored by the Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD) Support Network at McLean. Call 855-2797.

"Create a Healthy Lifestyle" introductory workshop with Steffi L. Shapiro is offered Jan. 16 at 10:30 a.m. and Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. at The Welt Street Station, 62 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. The focus is on managing stress, eating well and utilizing leisure time more effectively. Call 923-1440.

Lahey Clinic holds lecture on the respiratory system noon, Jan. 19. The lecture, intended for those with chronic lung disease and their families, is presented by Dr. John F. Beamis and will be held in the 7-Central Conference Room at the Lahey Clinic, 41 Mall Road, Burlington. Free. Call 273-8733.

The Center for Problem Gambling at Mount Auburn Hospital is a low-fee outpatient clinic for compulsive gamblers and their families. Also treated are individuals with other compulsive behaviors such as shopping and spending money excessively. For information or an appointment, call 499-5194.

Winter aerobics at WalthamWeston Hospital and Medical Center begin the week of Jan. 18. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost for the 12-week program is $80. To class hours and to register call 747-6240.

Deaconess Hospital seeks volunteers for menopause study for a 10-week research project by the Mind/Body Medical Institute. Three visits to the Deaconess Hospital are required; no drugs or X-rays are involved. Contact Judy Irvin at 632-7368.

LECTURES

Susan Roosevelt Weld, Ph.D., lectures on law in warring states of China 11 a.m. Jan. 21 in Mount Auburn Hospital's Thursday Morning Talk Series, held at the First Congregational Church, Mason and Garden Streets, Cambridge. Bouillon is served at 10:15 a.m. Proceeds benefit Mount Auburn Hospital. Admission is $8. Call 499-5098.

Former legal counsel to Lech Walesa and international women and human rights advocate Eva Brantley speaks on "Making Problems for Governments that Violate Human Rights" 4 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Morton May Lounge at Brandeis University, Waltham. The talk is part of the Women and Human Rights Lecture Series organized by the Women's Studies Program at Brandeis. Call 736-3033 for information.

Dr. Blanche Linden-Ward of Watertown speaks on "Death and the Garden: The Invention of the American Cemetery" in the Founder's Room, Pine Manor College on Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m. Free. Call 731-7118.

A Free Astronomy program on space flight and exploration in the '90s is presented 8 p.m. at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden St., Cambridge. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Seating filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call 495-7461.

David Smith speaks at Winchester High School auditorium 3 p.m. Jan. 31. The talk is sponsored by Friends of the Winchester Public Library. Admission $5/$8 for two, in advance. Smith will conduct a hands-on workshop entitled "Maps, Lies and Dreams." Advance tickets available. Call 729-1346.

"Winter of '93 in Russia" is Herb Patchell's topic 8:15 p.m. Jan. 19, in Cambridge Center for Adult Education's Tuesday Evening Lecture Series, held at 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square. Admission is $2/$1. Tickets available in advance and at the door. Call 547-6789.

"The Many Techniques of Enameling" is discussed by Kay Whitcomb on Jan. 14 at 10:30 at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square, presented by Mass Audubon Staff. Admission $2; $1 seniors. Tickets available in advance or at the door. Call 547-6789.

"In Memory of Martin Luther King Jr.: A New Beginning" is the topic Ruth M. Batson will address 11 a.m. Jan. 17 at the Community Church of Boston, 565 Boylston St. Batson is a longtime activist, notably with the NAACP. Call 266-6710.

The treatment of religious differences in public schools is discussed by Leonard Davidson 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 at Arlington High School. The lecture is presented by Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester and the Jewish Community Association in conjunction with the Arlington Public Schools. Davidson is chair of the Speakers' Bureau of the Anti-Defamation League. For information call Andy Oram, 354-5800 days, or 641-1261 nights.

MISCELLANEOUS

An Inauguration party held by the Belmont Dramatic Club 8 to 11:30 p.m. Jan. 23, features entertainment, kareoke, a presidential trivia contest and a Socks look-a-like contest (photos only). The free event is open to the public and is held at Kendall Center for the Arts, 266 Beech St., Belmont.

A cooking demonstration at The French Library in Boston is presented by Susanna Tolini, owner of "Le Bocage" restaurant in Watertown. Wine accompanies the tasting. Paid reservations are recommended. Admission is $35. Presentation in English. The French Library is located on 53 Marlborough St. Call 266-4351.

"Snowflake Special" winter excursion, a chartered train sponsored by Mystic Valley Railway Society features a round trip Jan. 23 from Boston to the Berkshires. A sleigh ride, luncheon, and historic trips to colonial homes in Deerfield, or the option of a train ride to Albany, N.Y., are offered. Fares are $60 adult; $45 children under 12. Call 361-4445.

"Days of Judgment: The Salem Witch Trials of 1692" video premiere is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14, at the Peabody & Essex Museum, Salem. A reception begins at 5 p.m., with video highlights at 5:30 p.m. Discussion and refreshments follow. Free with museum admission. Adults $6; seniors and students $4, children $3.50. Call 508-744-3390.

"Mostly Jazz on Film" is presented at Museum of Fine Arts Boston. The four-program series is presented with two films at 6 p.m. and two films at 8 p.m. Jan. 15. Another film series, "Women's Perspectives: On Both Sides of the Lens" is presented Thursdays and Fridays through Jan. 29. Tickets $5 members, students and seniors; $6 general admission.

"When America had a lot of Moxie: a history of America's first mass-marketed soft drink" is exhibited at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, through June 13. The exhibit features over 200 examples of Moxie Co.'s advertisements, promotional objects and creative giveaways.

MUSIC

The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society's annual Burns Concert is 8 p.m. Jan. 23 in Sanders Theatre at Harvard University, Cambridge. Premier Scottish fiddler Alasdair Fraser is featured, along with Lowland piper Gordon Mooney and mezzo-soprano Jeanne Morrill, in a program that recreates the music, dance and song of a Caledonian village fair, in honor of Scottish poet Robert Burns's 234th birthday. Tickets are $12.50/$17.50/$20.50. Call 934-6806 for ticket information.

Concert to benefit St. Stephen's Armenian Elementary School of Watertown is Jan. 15, 8 p.m. in the Edward Pickman Concert Hall, Longy School of Music, 27 Garden St., Cambridge. Featured are internationally acclaimed cellists Suren Bagratuni and Nathalya Khoma Bagratuni, pianist Tatyana Dudochkin and violinist Armen Movsesian. Reception follows. Tickets are $20. For information or tickets, call 926-6979.

Folk artist Tom Rush performs Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Route 119, Groton. Opening the concert is the blues/folk duo "Late August." Tickets are $15 and are available at the Minor Chord Music Store, Route 2A, Acton; Annie's Book Swap in Groton; or by calling (508)448-6390.

Folk-rock singer and songwriter Iain Matthews performs on Jan. 15, 8:30 p.m., at the Colonial Inn, 48 Monument Square, Concord. Tickets are $10. Call (508)371-1672.

Cantata Singers & Ensemble perform a classical music concert on Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. Program includes "Specimen Days" by Charles Fussel, "Lord Nelson Mass" by Haydn and "Elegiac Song" by Beethoven. Tickets are $8 to $30; $2 discount for seniors; $5 discount for students with ID. Tickets available from BOSTIX, TicketMaster, the Jordan Hall Box Office, or by calling 267-6502.

Guitarist Carlos Santana is featured 2 p.m. Jan. 17 in a two-hour program on WGBH Radio, hosted by James Edward Olmos.

The Bedford Choral Society has resumed rehearsals Mondays at 7:45 p.m. in the Lutheran Church of the Savior, 426 Davis Road, Bedford. This year's spring concert consists of Mendelssohn's "Elijah." All surrounding community singers welcome. Openings available in all parts, no audition necessary. Call 275-8444.

SINGLES

Baer Events presents "A Magical Night" with Peter O'Malley on Friday evening, Jan. 22 at the Wellesley Inn, at the intersection of Routes 16 and 135 in Wellesley. Open to singles in their 30s and 40s. Admission $15. Those who do not wish to attend alone may be assigned to a "cubby" who will make introductions and stay nearby during the event. Call (508)877-8494.

New England Singles Network upcoming dance parties are on Jan. 15 at the Guest Quarters Hotel, Route 128, Exit 27B in Waltham and Jan. 17 at the Marriott Hotel, Route 128, Exit 33B in Burlington. All parties are 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and are open to singles ages 30 and older. Professional DJ and complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 8 to 9 p.m. Call 259-1118.

SUPPORT

Men's support group meets Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Boston Men's Center, 9 Willoughby St., Brighton Center. This facilitated group focuses on love, work, family, friends and personal issues. Free. Call 782-7701 for directions.

Feminist cancer support group meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at The Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge. This free group is open to women who have or have had cancer. Newly diagnosed women welcome. Call 354-9888.

Support group for alcohol and substance abusers in early recovery is led by a specialist in the treatment of chemical dependency and alcoholism. Fee of $30 per session is covered by most insurance carriers. Call Natasha Kovalchuk at the Charles River Counseling Center, 527-4610.

WarmLines new mothers' support group meets on Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for eight weeks beginning Jan. 19. Mothers may bring their infants and meet other new mothers. Led by Sue Sand, Psy.D. Cost is $82 for members, $92 for nonmembers. Call 244-6843.

Two support groups for battered women are available. The daytime group meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and the evening group at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Both meet in confidential locations. Free childcare is available. Call 899-8676.

"Discovery," a support group for grieving children and their families, meets on Thursdays, Jan. 21 through Feb. 25, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Free. Preregistration and interview required. Sponsored by Hospice Care Inc. Call Mollie Reinhart at 648-3172.

THEATER

Auditions for "Gypsy" are being held Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m., and Jan. 23 and 24 at 2 p.m., with children's auditions on Jan. 23 and 24 at 12:30 p.m., at Arlington Friends of the Drama, 22 Academy St., Arlington Center. Auditioners should be prepared to sing and dance (if role requires), and to read from the script. Accompanist provided. Call 395-9342.

"Closer Than Ever," a new musical by Richard Maltby Jr. and David Shire, is performed by SpeakEasy Stage Company Jan. 21 through Feb. 14 at the Black Box Theatre, Boston Center for the Arts. For ticket and schedule information call the box office, 728-1411.

"Arms and the Man," directed by Munson Hicks runs through Feb. 14 at the New Repertory Theatre, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. This comedy by George Bernard Shaw explodes classic myths of heroism, manhood and love. For reservations and information call 332-1646.

"Bloody Poetry," performed by Boston's Keep Me Company Theatre and the Free Shakespeare Company of London, is presented Jan. 14 through Feb. 6 at the Boston Center for the Arts in the Leland Center. Shows are at 8 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays, and at 7 p.m. on Sundays. This two-time winner of England's best play of the year seeks to uncover the human face behind the epic poetry of Shelley and Byron. Tickets are $10. Call 983-5330 for reservations.

Brian Friel's "Dancing at Lughnasa," winner of three 1992 Tony awards, is performed at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, through Jan. 17. Call 426-9366 for show times and ticket information.

The Reagle Players present "Fiddler on the Roof" at 617 Lexington St., Waltham, on Jan. 14, 15 and 22 at 8 p.m.; Jan. 16 and 23 at 2 and 8 p.m.; and Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Robinson Auditorium Building Fund. Tickets are $17; seniors $15. Call 891-5600 or Theater Charge at 497-1118.

VOLUNTEERS

The Buddy program of the AIDS ACTION Committee seeks volunteers to provide emotional and practical support to their clients on a one-to-one basis. Interested persons ages 24 and older may attend an orientation to learn about the Buddy program and how to apply. The next orientation is Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the AIDS ACTION offices, 131 Clarendon St., Boston. Call 437-6200, Ext. 450.

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to help cancer patients, their families and the public by answering calls from a toll-free number in Waltham. Good listening and telephone skills required. General knowledge about cancer helpful. Training provided. Time commitment is 3½ daytime hours per week. Call Meryt Golovin at the American Cancer Society, 890-2460.

Jewish Community Volunteer Program in Newton places volunteers in a full range of agencies and settings to match interests and skills. Call Sandie Bernstein at 965-7410, ext. 161.

Volunteers needed to tutor and provide support services to homeless people. Call Build A Home Inc., non-profit agency, at 926-9443.

Community Research Initiative of New England Inc. is a non-profit grassroots organization that does community-based research on HIV/AIDS. Volunteers are sought to assist staff with a wide range of projects. Call 424-1524.

WORKSHOPS

Steven McFadden discusses the ancient myths of Native American elders in light of current affairs and the teachings of contemporary Native Americans, on Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. The workshop is held at Unicorn Books, 1210 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. McFadden, author of "Profiles in Wisdom," "The Farms of Tomorrow" and "Ancient Voices, Current Affairs," will be available before the workshop to sign copies of his books. Call 646-3680 for information and registration.

"Differences That Make A Difference: How the Arts and Mentors Make a Difference to the Atypical Learner" is a panel discussion on Jan. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington. Open to learners and teachers. Free admission. To register, call 862-5506 or 863-5960, or 566-5152 VOICE/TDD. Call 648-6220 for directions.

"Winter Birds on Cape Ann" field trip is sponsored by the Habitat Institute for the Environment on Jan. 23 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Storm date is Jan. 24. Trip may be extended to Plum Island, overlooking the salt marshes, if time permits. Participants should dress warmly and bring a lunch and binoculars. Car pool from Habitat, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont. Fee is $20 for members, $25 for nonmembers.

"A Career in the Arts — Why Not!" is Jan. 16 from 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Open to seventh-grade through 12th-grade students considering a profession in the arts, and their parents. Panel begins at 10:15 a.m. in Remis Auditorium, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Workshops begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Atrium, School of the Museum of Fine Arts. All events free. Sponsored by the Pro Arts Consortium and co-sponsored by the Higher Education Information Center. Free admission to the Museum of Fine Arts is included. Call 731-4231.

Radcliffe Career Services Workshops include Moving Ahead in the Organization on Jan. 21, Fast Forward: Empowering Women in the Film Industry on Jan. 23 and Sitting In on a Session: Four Approaches to Career Counseling on Jan. 25. The Jan. 21 workshop is $40. "Career Exploration and Decision Making for Women," a nine-session workshop, is offered Wednesdays, Feb. 3 through March 31, from 6 to 9 p.m. Fee is $155. Pre-registration required. Workshops are held at 77 Brattle St., Cambridge. Call 495-8631 or 496-1885.

"People Are Stories: An Introduction to Oral History" is Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Oral History Center, Inman Square, Cambridge. Introduces the methods of oral history and discusses ways to collect life stories. Fee is $60. Call 661-8288 for registration or information.

Intensive art workshops for adults at DeCordova Museum School in Lincoln start on Jan. 19. The 20 workshops include Children's Book Illustration, Paper as Sculpture, Ceramics, and Stories Without Words. Fees range from $33 to $207, with discounted prices for members. Call 259-0505 for a course catalog and registration information.

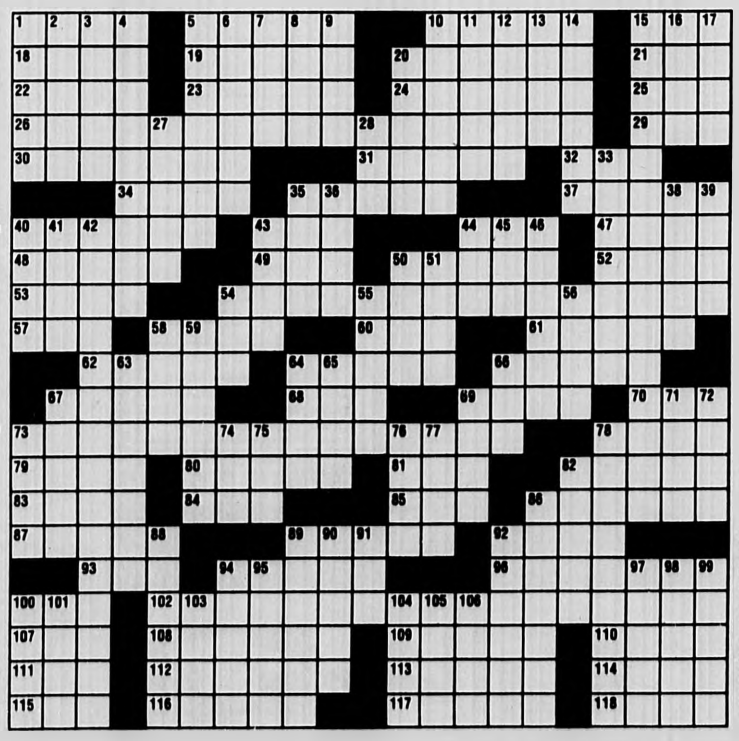
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By Roger H. Courtney

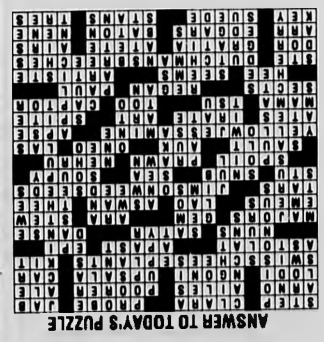
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ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



I remember Christmas

One in occasional articles written by students in the Council on Youth.

By Emily D'entremont

I can remember Christmas when I was younger. My entire family would go to plays and out to visit relatives and friends. We had a laid-back attitude about the whole Christmas season; sure we went Christmas shopping, but it was fun. After reviewing all the running around and preparation that we went through the week before this past Christmas I can only ask myself, "Has the value of a family Christmas died?"

There are four children in my family, busy children. I'm the oldest in my family and the first to engage in writing the dreadful college applications. My parents and I are having difficulty trying to figure out why every college has set up deadlines a week after Christmas. I realize those applications could have been in the mail two months ago, but for those of us who chose to work on them right up to the deadline (procrastinate). This has become a major reason for the declining Christmas spirit among seniors.

So why not choose one night way in advance that our family could spend together, believe it or not we tried. We picked a night that the whole family could go to the Nutcracker. I'm not really sure of what went wrong, but when we got in the car to leave there was only my sister, my mother and me. The fact that brother number two had a basketball game and my dad forgot to take the night off from work could have had something to do with it as well.

With a week left before Christmas we figured why not get together with friends and attempt to enjoy Christmas. Saturday, I was working. Sunday wasn't going to work, my brother had an extensive report on Brazil due the next day. That meant that at least one parent would spend the day searching for a library that is open when you need it. Monday, Dad was working. Tuesday my sister had to finish something that involved clay, straw and a Cherokee Indian thatch-roofed hut. Why is it that every student has a major project and more homework due Christmas week then any other time? Wednesday, the night before Christmas Eve was impossible as well since everyone had to finish their Christmas shopping.

It seems that with conflicting family schedules it has become impossible to celebrate a "normal" Christmas. Everything has become such a hassle, back when I was younger the biggest problem was what type of cookies should be left out for Santa. Maybe the problem is that I'm getting older and just don't appreciate the magic of Christmas as much, but I believe it's more than that. As I talk to my parents they can remember back five years when they actually had time to enjoy Christmas. I watch my little sister and can tell that the tradition I enjoyed at her age is gone. Instead of singing carols on Christmas Eve, she spends the night before Christmas watching the rest of us run around in an attempt to finish wrapping. I'm not sure if she even had time to make it to the tree lighting, something that as a fourth-grader I wouldn't have missed for the world.

As I ponder what all this means I can only fall back to the same conclusion that the traditional family Christmas is slowly diminishing. Maybe the solution is having vacation a week before Christmas or maybe we should celebrate the holiday in July, wreaths might be scarce but the whole season would be a lot less hectic.

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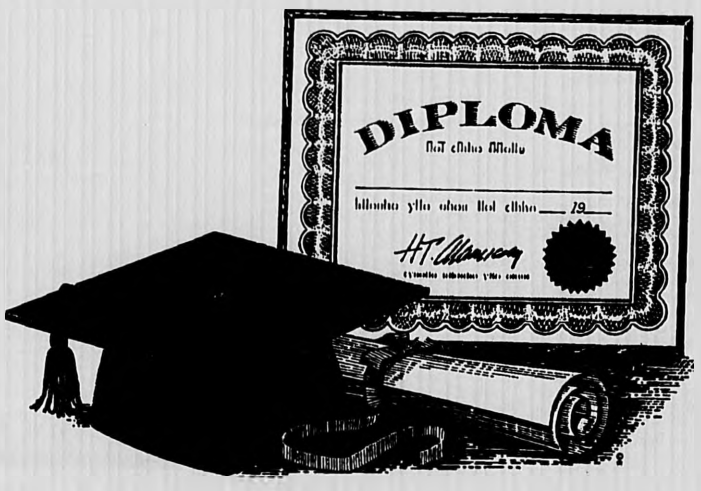
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Jan. 12 – 18
Weekdays, 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Graduate Admissions Office, WPI Campus

Jan. 12
6 – 8 p.m., Classroom Building, WPI Campus, Westboro (for courses in Computer Science, Electrical and Computer Eng. and Management only)

Jan. 13
6 – 8 p.m., Olin Hall 107, WPI Campus

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SCHOOL NEWS

What 's in a name?

You have to learn to stand up for yourself and other people... So many times I wish I had spoken up ... I am too scared to say anything when a friend is picking on someone ... I could lose friends by sticking up for a student.

These are some of the feelings expressed by McCall students during the second "Issues Forum" which focused on name calling. As Principal Vandy French explains, "We have set aside some time during homeroom, usually on an early release day, to address issues that have surfaced within the school or community. Prior to the homeroom sessions the students watched an Anti-defamation League video "Names Can Really Hurt Us" which was the springboard for classroom discussion."

Seventh grade teacher, Jim Maconochie, recognizes the value of this most recent forum. "Students were very open during the session. Many kids have experienced unkind remarks or watched it happen to other students. The overwhelming dilemma for these young people is how to react to something that they know is wrong. By the end of the session we all realized that we had to begin somewhere; make a stand, individually and collectively. Each person may handle it differently. Speaking up to a bully and stating that name calling is not okay or walking away from an unpleasant conversation is a start. None of us are perfect. There will be times when it is easier to speak up than other times but the more you do it the more confident you become that it is the right thing to do."

Dr. Rick Hawkins, assistant principal, solicited reactions from the class recorders. "The students clearly identified that name calling hurts. They offered a number of suggestions on how to sensitize the school community including special presentations and ongoing discussions in school and at home. The "Issues Forum" offers a wonderful opportunity to address issues in a proactive rather than reactive manner."

WCNS to hold open house on Jan. 27

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School will hold an open house on Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The school is a parent-run cooperative school for 3- to 5-year-old children. It is dedicated to giving children a positive first school experience, an opportunity to learn about getting along with others while continuing to develop self-esteem and self-confidence.

The school is unique in its commitment to experential curriculum and to extensive parent involvement in all aspects.

The classrooms are large, sunny and well-equipped. The playground is both safe and exciting. Children are encouraged to be mentally and physically active and the program is balanced between indoor and outdoor play, teacher-directed and child-initiated play, group and individual skill building. For further information, call Jean Mortensen, the director, at 729-2003.

Open house and registration at Bartlett

On Monday, Jan. 25, from 12:30 to 2:30, an open house will be held at Bartlett School, 40 Samoset Road. Interested parents will have an opportunity to meet teachers and visit classrooms. Coffee and tea will be served in the foyer by the principal, Norine Casey. Registrations are now being accepted for September.

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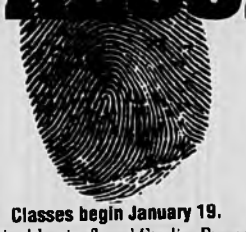
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Dudley Davis Hall	Jan. 4 & 6 5:30 to 7:30 PM	Jan.11	$330 per course	$640 per course
Auburn Auburn High School	Jan. 11 & 13 5:30 to 7:30 PM	Jan. 18	$365 per course	$655 per course
Southborough 225 Turnpike Rd. (Rte. 9)	Jan. 12 & 14 4:30 to 6:30 PM	Jan. 18	$450 per course	$755 per course
Leominster May Gallagher School	Jan. 5 & 7 5:30 to 7:30 PM	Jan. 11	$365 per course	$655 per course

*Cost per three-credit course.

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M

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- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - Monday 4 p.m.
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

PAYMENT

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The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

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Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

BEST BUYS
050 Items $100 or Less

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960 Out of State Property
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968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

050 Items $100 or Less

A pair of original art prints, signed by Jung Park, matted and framed, $40 each. 617-648-6647.

Bunk Bed, red, pipe, excellent condition. $100. 617-729-6885

Cat need adoption 4 yr., old neutered male, affectionate & friendly. Free to home. 876-2300 or 876-2300.

Dhurrie Rugs assorted sizes, $30-50, in excellent condition, 617-484-7943.

Golf Set - Wilson, consists of nylon bag & cover, 3 woods, 6 irons with putter, real clean. $65. 617-646-9714.

050 Items $100 or Less

Large walnut bookcase, 72x36x12, adjustable shelves, excellent condition. $45. 617-643-1081

Puppy Crate - Metal, good condition. $40. 617-729-8947.

Radar Detector- Whistler 425 model, highway & mute functions. $30/best. 617-643-7057.

Standard 12 inch globe on wooden stand, Circa 1950, steel circumference. $15. 617-926-4282.

Stereo System by Panasonic, am/fm turntable, speakers & manual. $75. 617-643-1839

100 American Cars

A Hubcap Missing? Call Hub Cap Annie!!! 508-755-3270 or 1-800-300-2664.

Bonneville Wagon 1986 Velour interior, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, am/fm cassette, 86K mi. $1699. 617-484-7745

Buick Century Wagon 1987 Clean/runs great. 3rd seat 58K, $3800. 617-237-3829

Buick Century, 1985, 4 cylinder, AM/FM cassette, air, loaded, cruise, well maintained, 99K, $1800. 617-969-6951. evenings

Buick Century 86 - 2 door, loaded, excellent condition. $2500/best. 508-668-9822.

100 American Cars

Buick Century 1988 4 door, air, good condition. $4900. 617-527-5446

Buick LeSabre 1986, 1 owner, 36K, loaded! Good condition $5000. 617-332-2254.

Buick LeSabre Wagon 1985 V8, full power, clean interior, runs great, excellent buy! $2650. 617-326-8407

Buick LeSabre, 1989, automatic, 4 door, excellent condition, 45K, all options. $8995. 617-469-5248.

Buick Skyhawk 1984, 4 door Must Sell! 74K, great condition, loaded, chapman lock. $2500/best. 617-484-7612.

Cadillac Brougham 1987, all power, cruise control, tilt steering wheel & telescopic, 5 liter, V8 488 engine, pearl gray outside, vinyl top dark blue leather interior. $7500/ best offer, 617-769-0253

Cadillac DeVille 1978, 89K mi., good condition, $1200/ best. 617-449-2668

Cadillac Eldorado Roadster 1985, Silver/blue, sunroof, looks & runs great. Great buy at $4500. 508-481-9935

Cadillac Seville STS 1992, 2K mi., chrome wheels. Ask$34K. Days 508-624-6511

Cadillac 1979. Good condition. $1200. Call 617-646-5660

Cadillac 91 - Silver with red leather, one owner, immaculate inside & out, always garaged. Sticker $32,700 asking $17,900. 508-881-5374.

Camaro 1981 Berlinetta 8 cylinder, automatic, t-tops, loaded. Florida car, 74K mi. No accidents. Must see! $2800. 508-358-5459

Cavalier, 1985, Coupe, AM/FM, New tires, looks and runs good, $1795/Best. 508-879-2986.

Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 1984. 42k mi., loaded, new carburetor and exhaust, $2850 or best offer. 617-893-6595.

Chevy, Iroc. 1987 - 72K, auto, electric blue. Perfect car. $6300. 508-478-7071.

Chevy Camaro, 1984, 8 cylinder, automatic, air, JVC stereo, extra parts. $2050. David 617 729-8782 eves.

Chevy Caprice Estate Wagon 87 - 3 seats, loaded, clean, extra tires. $4400. Call 617-244-7791.

Chevy Celebrity 1986 wagon, 71k mi. V6, 1 owner, clean. $2695. 508-872-2277

Chevy Corsica LT 1991, 4 door silver metallic, velour interior, extra sharp. $5660. 508-879-4222.

100 American Cars

Chevy Coupe 66, 2 door, 396 buckets, air. California car, 26 years - no rust ever! ?? $3600 ?? 508-756-7889

Chevy Malibu 1980, 4 door, automatic, good, low mileage. $1250. 617-893-1470.

Chevy Monte Carlo 86 - 67k, air, power windows. One owner. 4.3 liter V6. Pretty car. $3395. 508-872-2277.

Chevy Nova 1979 4 door, 6 cylinder, new paint, new brakes, new tires. $1650/ best offer. 617-396-2700

Chevy Nova II, 1987, mostly restored, excellent body. $975. 508-278-5762.

Chrysler Laser 1985 Turbo, XE 110K mi. 5 speed, black body in good condition with sun roof, black leather interior, loaded, air. $1600/Best. 508-875-6642

Chrysler Cordoba 1978. Air, power steering, power windows, 78K mi., $1400/best offer. 508-485-1957

Chrysler LeBaron Turbo 1988, 40K, loaded, sunroof, Excellent condition, Must see! $5990. 508-359-7101.

Chrysler Reliant Wagon 1984, 1 owner, 90k, air, am-fm cassette, 4 speakers, Best offer. 508-651-2941

Chrysler Cordoba 1983, runs very good. &975. 617-894-2553 eves.

Cougar Blue Max, Special edition. 1990 - Premium stereo, 39K miles, recent brakes. $10K. Please call: 508-366-0849.

Cougar Blue Max, Special edition. 1990 - Premium stereo, 39K miles, recent brakes. $10K. Please call: 508-366-0849.

Dodge Aires Wagon, 1983 - fully equipped, good condition. private owner. $795. 15 Pond St. Ashland. 872-1278.

Dodge Aspen, 1978. Runs good. $595 or best offer. 508-485-3767.

Dodge Daytona Turbo 1984. 57K mi., loaded, needs engine work, $950/best offer. Must sell! 617-891-7644

Dodge Demon, 1971, original 340, 4 speed, decent condition. $1600/Best reasonable offer 508-898-3361.

Dodge Omni, 1985 - 86K, new parts, great hi-way car. $1600. 762-7187 after 6pm.

Dodge Shadow convertible, 1991, 26K, red with gray interior, air, automatic, alarm, phone, excellent condition. $9995. 508-883-7561 .

Dodge 1986 600 turbo, front wheel drive, great condition. $2995 best. 617-323-2221.

100 American Cars

Ford Escort 85, 2 door, standard, with air, clean car, $1895. 508-460-1400.

Ford Crown Victoria, 1988 heavy duty police package loaded with options! Maintained to perfection. New paint. $4695/best. 444-2384

Ford Escort GT 1986 Sharp, blue, clean, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, $2395/best. 508-480-9344 days or 485-9799 eves. after 6.

Ford Escort 1986. Runs well, needs minor repairs. $700/best. 508-435-0494

Ford Escort 1987, 79K miles, automatic. $1500. 508-626-8458.

Ford Mustang 1982 sedan 3 door GL, 84K mi. $750/best. 508-877-1474

Ford Mustang 1973, rebuilt, 2 door, 302, automatic, air. $2995 or best offer. Call Neil 508-263-1084

Ford Sho 1989, top line Taurus sports sedan, full power package, moon roof, air, loaded. $10,000/best. 508-278-7397

Ford Station Wagon, 1983, 81k mi., good condition. $1200 best. 617-923-0878.

Ford Taurus 1990, silver metallic, V6, power windows, air, stereo, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, high miles, clean, runs super, $4600. 508-879-4222.

Ford Taurus, 1988, midnight blue, V6, air, power windows, power locks, stereo, clean, runs great. $3600. 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1986, v6, automatic, air, most options, 81k mi. Asking $3200. Call 508-429-1936.

Ford Taurus 89 sedan, charcoal, air, 6 cylinder, automatic, $5295. 508-460-1400.

Ford Tempo GL 92 - 4 door, auto, air, power locks & windows, 40k, valued $8200. Asking $5495/best.(508) 820-4776 leave message.

Ford Tempo GL 90, 4 door, automatic, air, light blue, 45k mi., $5495. 460-1400.

Ford Tempo LX '88. Loaded, 10K mi. left on ESP plus transferrable warranty. $3595/best. 508-393-6820

Ford 1985 LTD 4 door, air, power windows, less than 70K mi., runs good, $2200/best. 617-894-9067

Jeep Cherokee, pioneer, 1984, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 2.5 litre, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 107K highway miles, maroon, roof rack, AM/FM cassette, exceptional condition. $3500. 508-473-1280.

100 American Cars

Jeep Cherokee Chief 1987 air, sunroof, low mi., $5900. 508-651-8240 after 7 p.m.

Lincoln Continental, 1983 - Loaded, excellent condition, very well maintained. Only 73K miles. $3300/best. 617-769-7419

Lincoln Towncar 1986, Signature series. Immaculate! $5800, 617-325-3181.

Lincoln Town Car 86. Excellent condition. 70K mi. $5000 or best. 617-484-1138

Mercury Cougar, 1985 - V6, automatic, 67K, air, power seats, windows, tilt wheel, cruise, factory stereo cassette. $2800/best offer. Call: 508-376-1290.

Mercury Marquis 1985 4 door, good condition, asking $900/best. 617-899-8065

Mercury Sable LS 1989, Special car elegantly equipped with all the options you could ask for including leather interior. The LS is a much sought after model. $6395. Please call Need A Car, 617-449-2600

Mercury Zephyr 81 - Runs Good, am/fm. $400/cash as is. Call 508-655-6096.

Olds. Cutlass Supreme 1980 2-door, beige, V8, auto, 77K mi. Reliable. Call 617 721-9779 eves. $1000.

Oldsmobile, Firenza, 1984, automatic, 4 door, air, AM/FM, runs super, little ugly. $499. 617-629-1608.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera 1990, 24K mi., loaded, V6, perfect condition, 2 yrs. remain on transferable warranty. $9000/best offer. 508-655-5204 after 5 p.m.

Olds Cutlass Ciera 2 door roadster 1987, white, air, original owner, 44K miles. $4500/best, 508-359-7842

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1991 - Silver, V6, automatic, loaded. Real nice! $11,000/best. 508-877-7470.

Olds Cutlass Calais 1985, all power, sunroof, 64K, Like new $3500/best 620-0647

Olds Cutlass Ciera, 1988, 4 door sedan, bright blue metallic, 6 cylinder, power window, power locks, tilt cruise, clean, high miles, runs super, $2990. 508-879-4222.

Olds Cutlass Calais 1985, 2 door, 1 owner, 4 cylinder, auto, air, stereo, many new parts, new tires, new paint. $2695/best. 617-444-2384

Olds Delta 88 Royale, 1987 - 4 door sedan, all power, am/fm cassette, wire covers, $5200/best. 508-655-1708.

100 American Cars

Olds 1982 Delta 88, 1 owner, rebuilt engine, body excellent. $1395. 617-274-2120

Olds 98 Broughm, '87, loaded, mint condition. $5300. 617-899-2243.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1987, 40k, like new, air, AM/FM, power windows, $7,000 617-893-4286

Plymouth Grand Voyager LE 1988, V6, air, very clean. $6500. 508-653-3680.

Plymouth Sundance 1990, 4 door, bright blue metallic, air, stereo, power steering, automatic, 60K, great on gas, $4690. 508-879-4222.

Pontiac Firebird 79 - Rebuilt engine & transmission. Many new parts. Needs some body work. Car comes with $3000 in receipts. $1500/best.617-461-8603.

Pontiac Firebird, 1984, red, gray interior, automatic, new tires, brakes, and shocks, air, AM/FM stereo, perfect condition. $3200. Call 508-429-6097.

Pontiac Firebird 1987, red, air, automatic, AM/FM, excellent condition. $3300/best. 508-668-4314

Pontiac Grand Prix 1992 White, Excellent condition. $15,000 or $2000 & take over payments. 653-8761

Pontiac Grande LeMans Wagon 1980 103K, Great condition. Needs nothing 1st $1300 cash! 617-625-3138.

Pontiac Grand Prix 1982, good interior, new tires & battery, needs work on shifter. $300. 508-877-9186 eves

Pontiac Phoenix, 1981, 65K, air, radials, new brakes & exhaust, automatic, $450/Best. 617-899-2452.

Pontiac Sunbird, 1990, air, Lojack, 28K, cassette $5500. 508-881-1691.

Pontiac 6000 LE 1989, 4 door, burgundy, 6 cylinder, $3990. 508-879-4222.

1980 Pontiac Firebird, V6, automatic, stereo cassette, sunroof, new paint, 79k miles, $1500. Best offer. 508-877-8760.

1983 Buick custom, auto, v6, 75k. miles. New inspection sticker $1250 or best offer 508-788-0271.

1986 Ford Escort. Automatic, runs great, clean, adult owned, air. 508-376-5620.

Plymouth Horizon 1987, 4 door, air, auto, 25k., like new. $2700. best offer. 508-485-1273.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Cadillac Eldorado 1974, all power, white with black top, original owner. Mint! $5000/best, 508-359-7842.

Chevy Nova Sedan 1966, excellent condition, 83K original. $1150/best, 620-0647

Toyota Corona Deluxe Sedan 1967, All original. 1900 auto, showroom condition! $2800. 617-769-8905.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy S10 1989 Blazer, low mileage, excellent condition, loaded, blue with white, new tires. $10,000/best. Days, 508-659-9804, ask for Linda. Eves., 508-429-6962 leave message

Dodge 4x4 1987 Power Ram 150, 6 cylinder, automatic, fully loaded, 4 way plow. $6000 best. 508-529-6741.

Ford Bronco 1989 Fullsize, loaded, great condition, 45k. Mi. $11,000 or best offer 508-460-0916

Ford Bronco 1980 8 cylinder, excellent condition, tinted windows, cruise, am/fm, automatic, $3500 firm. 508-624-6425

GMC Yukon 1992 Loaded, 9K mi., 3/36 full warranty. Ask $19,900. 508-624-6511

Jeep Cherokee Laredo 89 - 78k miles, red 4 door, power windows & locks, trailer hitch, alarm. $8900 or best offer. Larry (508) 877-9514 leave message.

Jeep Cherokee, 1988, excellent condition, 4 speed, 67K, $5900. 508-429-5692.

Jeep Cherokee Limited, 1988, 4 door, automatic, white with gray leather, loaded with all options plus sunroof, keyless entry, and factory towing package, 80K, garaged, excellent condition. Looking for quick sale dealer holding car, $9900. 508-429-2371.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 88 - Loaded, mint. $7995 or best offer. Call 508-877-8766.

Suzuki Samurai 1987, 43k mi., 1 owner. Convertible. Runs excellent. $3995. 508-872-2277

Toyota 4 Runner, 1990, red, automatic, excellent condition, fully loaded, Lojack, air condition, asking $17,500. 508-473-5548.

1989 Chevy Silverado, short bed, stepside, four wheel with extras, 46k mi. $10,500 call after 5:00 P.M. 617-444-7429.

104 Imported Cars

104 Imported Cars

104 Imported Cars

Dodge

WHY PAY MORE

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We sell all '93 Dodge cars, trucks & Caravans at $49 over dealer invoice, in stock or ordered. Why pay more?

1993 GRAND CARAVAN SE



Family Value Pkg. 28B
Luggage rack, cassette, heavy duty suspension, power conv. group, deluxe conv. group, antilock brakes.

MSRP -	$20,566
Great Rd. Dodge Discount	$1,710
Rebate	$1,150

You Pay
$17,706

1993 GRAND CARAVAN LE



Hunter Green 28K Pkg.
Antilock brakes, good command seating, rear heat, A/C, luggage rack, heavy duty suspension, cast aluminum wheels.

MSRP -	$24,988
Great Rd. Dodge Discount	$2,258
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You Pay
$21,580

The William Dodd Community Center
will be raffling off a 1993 Dodge Caravan. Raffles are 3 for $10 and can be purchased at Great Rd. Dodge

QUALITY USED CARS

1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 1 Owner, 37K Miles, Automatic. $2,995	1990 DODGE CARAVAN Black Cherry, 7 Passenger, Auto, A/C, One owner. $9,900
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1991 DODGE DAYTONA Red, V6, Auto., A/C, 14K Miles. $8,995	1992 GRAND CARAVAN SE V6, Auto., A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Child Seat, Roof Rack. $15,900

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1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON	$2688	1991 MERCURY TRACER	$8895	1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	$11,995
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1986 BUICK SKYHAWK	$3995	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	$8995	1990 FORD SHO	$12,395
1987 MAZDA 626 4 DR.	$4495	1992 FORD ESCORT	$8995	1992 FORD TAURUS GL	$12,795
1987 DODGE COLT VISTA WGN.	$4495	1989 FORD TAURUS WGN.	$8995	1992 FORD T-BIRD	$12,895
1987 CHEVROLET Z24	$4995	1989 FORD T-BIRD	$8995	1992 FORD TAURUS WGN.	$14,495
1988 FORD TAURUS GL	$5695	1992 FORD TEMPO	$9495	1992 FORD TAURUS WGN.	$15,895
1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM	$5895	1990 MERCURY COUGAR	$10,495	1992 CHEVY BLAZER	$15,995
1991 FORD ESCORT	$6995	1991 FORD TAURUS GL	$10,495	1992 FORD CROWN VIC.	$16,495
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MAIN STREET Ford
USED CAR HOTLINE 617-893-1140

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AUTO - 2 WHEEL DRIVE
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Less Discount -1,000
Cash or Trade -1,000
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2 Paseo's
1 Camry LE
SAVE UP TO $6000.00
1 Previa All-Trac
3 Demo Camry LE's
1 Demo Previa

JAN 14 1993

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra, 1988 - 4 door, 79K, automatic, telephone available, maintenance records available. Mint, Asking $7290. 508-443-9421.

Audi, 1986, 5000 wagon, Automatic, Air, all power, 68K, sunroof, mint condition, $5000 firm. 508-875-3185.

BMW 318i 1984. Pristine condition. Well maintained. Oil changed every 3,000 mi. $4000. 617-235-0783

BMW 320i 1977, 5 speed, 100k mi., looks & runs good. $999/best. 508-528-7496.

BMW 325i 1992, 6,800 miles, Laguna green, 5 speed, loaded! Costs 31,000 must sell, best offer! 508-562-5012.

BMW 535i 1990, 24K, black, leather, roof, alarm, 4 year 48K warranty. Consider it new! $32,900. 617-431-1773

Nissan-Datsun 510 Wagon '78 - Blue. Good transportation. $800. 617-893-1470.

Honda, Prelude, 1985 - Red, automatic, air, 1 owner, 57K, $4995. 508-485-1306.

Honda Accord LX 90 - 4 door, auto, air, brown. Like new. $9,600. 508-366-5330

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THE PET SITTING CONNECTION
Offers a full range of personalized services for pets in your home.
646-9849 or 648-6812

314 Piano Tuning

Henry Holland, piano tuner technician. Tunes, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389.

316 Plastering

Atlantic Plastering & Drywall. Plastering & stucco work. Call 617-484-9919

Foley's Drywall. Sheet rock, taping, blue board, plaster, painting. Great work & price. Call Steve. 617-938-1341

Joe's Plastering. Complete plastering service. New & repair stucco work. Also painting. 617-643-9546.

318 Plumbing

H.A. English. Plumbing, heating, drain cleaning service. Free estimates. Master plumber 11348. 923-2384 or 1-800-402-1271

Mirabella
Plumbing & Heating
Fast, friendly plumbing service is not a thing of the past. All your plumbing needs performed at reasonable rates.
** 625-1396 **

328 Roofing

AAA Quality Roofing. Repairs recover and strip. No job too small. Licensed. Jim McCadden. 643-4341.

All types of roofing, repairs, replacements, skylights, gutters, general carpentry. Call for a free written estimate. Registration #101683, licensed & insured.
"Detail makes the difference".
Custom Contracting Inc.
Shawn McCadden
617-648-2835

Arimont Roofing, Shingles, slate, rubber, chimneys repaired/ rebuilt, gutters, general contracting, licensed and insured. Call (617) 648-1016.

John Barry Roofing/Siding All types of roofing, chimney repairs, custom copper gutters & bay windows. Free estimates. 617-643-3265.

Richard's Roofing
ROOFS, CHIMNEYS OR GUTTERS
484-7913
Reg. 107942 * Fully Insured
Free estimates
We keep you covered.

334 Sewing & Alterations

Seamstress - Alterations by Monica. Call after 2PM: 617-648-5905.

Wedding, Bridesmaids gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

338 Snow Removal

Cuoco Snow Plowing. Residential and Commercial Lots, Fully Insured. Call 617-641-4540.

Snowplowing Commercial, residential. Free estimates. Call anytime, 24 hr. service. 617-488-8698

24 Hr Snow Removal
HILLSIDE LANDSCAPE
Commercial & residential plowing, Landscape construction & Maintenance. Spring & Fall cleanups. No job too big or small 617-845-2622

340 Tax Preparation

Call A Professional, Robert Bullock, 617-643-9077. Over 25 yrs experience. IRS enrolled agent. All types of taxes & bookkeeping. Electronic filing for fast refund.

Income Tax preparation by experienced accountant, from $20. Also bookkeeping & payroll taxes. 646-4419

342 Tree Service

ARBORCARE TREE
648-1100
Pruning & Removals
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Ma. Certified Arborist

Arlington Tree
643-5151
Providing full tree care services. Pruning and removal, large or small. Mass. Certified Arborist.

Belmont Tree
Mass Certified Arborist
Plant Heath Care
Pruning and Removal.
Fully Insured
484-1992

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Tree & shrub Pruning, removal, spraying & deep root feeding. New shrub & tree planting. Complete landscape/tree service. Experienced & fully insured. Mass certified Arborist. Edward L. Ducharme Jr.

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617-862-2666
Complete Tree Services
Fully Insured

Trees removed- large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony: 646-5516.

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Winchester Tree
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Pruning and Removal
Tree Preservation
Fully Insured
Mass Certified Arborist
Peter M. Wild

343 Upholstery

Custom made slip covers and drapes, use your own fabric, guaranteed fit. Call 617-438-7824.

Custom Made, Slip covers. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $180; chair $120. Also samples shown upon request. 2 week delivery. 328-0957 anytime.

346 Wallpapering

Phillip Colonna, Jr.
***Paper Hanging**
***Painting**
***Small Repairs**
***Local References**
***Free Estimates**
617-729-7332

Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire: 643-7134.

T.H. Johnson, Wallpapering & stripping, interior painting, excellent rates. Guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. 617-665-2319

Wallpaper stripping, paperhanging, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth 617-969-5986.

Wall Covering, prep work, professionally done. 35 yrs experience. Free estimates. 617-643-1140.

348 Waste Removal

AA Clean Up
Removal of debris of attics, cellars, garages, yards, etc. Also construction debris, appliances, furnaces. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.
Doug: 438-3518

Barry's Disposal & Removal. Licensed, Insured & Bonded. Estates, cellars, apartments, garages cleaned out. Furniture, appliances, oil tanks removed. 24 Hour Service. John: 246-7762.

Free Estimates, Bargain Rates. Remove any unwanted items. Yards, attics, basements cleaned. 861-1276.

Haul-It-All. Removal of household & construction debris, brush, etc. Fast service, free estimates. Please call 617-275-8422

Trash Removed, Yards, Houses, Garages, including construction materials. Fast service, Solid Fill removed. Bobcat Services. Call Owen or Ed: 484-4837.

352 Window Cleaning & Replacement

DOOR AND WINDOW REPLACEMENTS
We feature Harvey & Anderson windows. Free written estimates. Registration #101683, licensed, insured.
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Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

HARTE HANKS

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Chevy Dump Truck 1981, 1 ton, $3000/best offer. 508-435-2397

Dodge Dump truck 1985 Blue 11,000 GVW, 50K original miles. Cab & dump look like new. $6500 769-0253

120 Auto Parking & Storage

Off Street auto storage, near Watertown Sq. on safe street. $50 small car, $60 large car. 617-926-8048

126 Service

Danco Welding: Specializing in automotive welding, portable. Plasma cutting, heliarc. 24 hr. snowplow repair. Hand railings, gates. No job to small. (508) 384-6117 or (401) 938-2272.

170 Announcements

Lego Maniacs wanted to help start Lego Club for boys ages 10-12. Call 721-1584 eves or weekends.

172 Club Notices

LEGION HALL
Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington
Perfect for showers, weddings, receptions, socials, any functions. Post 39, 648-9872 or 646-4713

178 Lost & Found

Found in Belmont black & white cat. Please call 508-897-8637.

Found Set of keys, Capital Theater area, Arlington. Call 617-643-3708

Lost black & white friendly cat wearing a hot pink collar named Oreo in the Claremont Ave. area, Arlington. Please call 617-643-0531

180 Novenas

Thank You ST. Jude For Prayers Answered. B.V.C.

182 Personals

CALL THE SINGLES LINE
1-976-1200
The area's largest voice personals service. Call now! Only $.99 per minute.

CALL YOUR DATE
1-976-8888
69 cents/min. (617/508)
OTHER LIFESTYLES
1-976-1111
85 cents/min. Ages 18 plus

188 Tickets

Ticket Boston to fort Lauderdale, 1 way, Feb 25, nonstop. $180. 508-653-5797.

420 Business Help

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted
414 Accounting
416 Aviation
418 Beauty Professionals
420 Business Help
422 Child Care Needed
424 Data Processing
426 Domestic
428 Engineers
430 Entertainers
432 Financial
434 General Help

418 Beauty Professionals

Attention Hairdressers
New Shop opening soon in Arlington Center. Full or part time hairdressers needed. Commission, Christmas & birthday bonus, plus 3 weeks vacation. Write New Shop, P.O. Box 901-110, Boston Ma. 02174 Strictly confidential.

420 Business Help

Data Entry
Full time position, 2 years of college or better. Chance of advancing your position within the company. Duties include order entry, typing, phone skills and filing. Apply at Sterling Electronics, 15B Constitution Way, Woburn, MA, between 10am & 12 pm and 2pm to 4pm. EOE

Legal Secretary
Busy Boston law firm requires flexible, energetic person with 65 plus wpm. Wang experience helpful. Will train legal. Fast paced environment. Send resume and salary requirements to: Hiring, C/O Boroff & Assoc., 55 Summer St, Boston, MA 02110

10 Sales Reps needed to sell catering services for Italian restaurant. Experience in food sales helpful. Excellent commission plan & flexible hrs. 893-0823 leave mess.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Tile company seeking an Office Assistant. Must have telephone skills, computer experience, typing of atleast 50 wpm and the ability to handle many assorted office responsibilities. Call 617-899-8286.

PARALEGAL
Experienced Paralegal needed for Boston bankruptcy firm. Fast paced environment. Send resume and salary requirements to: Boroff & Assoc., 55 Summer St, Boston, MA 02110

ASSISTANT TO TV PRODUCER
Must have experience with Wordperfect, floppy disc system, with IBM compatible. Type 60 wpm, 10-15 hrs., home office, $8.00/hr. Call Mr. Boghosian (617) 484-9539 leave detailed message.

420 Business Help

Person wanted with accounting & computer experience. Must be able to type and take dictation. 617-729-2725

Talent Tree Personnel
WORD PROCESSORS/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS
NEEDED.Must be proficient on IBM-PC or Macintosh. Typing speed of 50 plus wpm. required. Temporary & Temporary-to-permanent positions available. Call Louise Callahan at (617) 261-0717 to schedule an interview. EOE

422 Child Care Needed

Afterschool care for 3 children, ages 10, 12 & 15. Mon.-Fri., 2:45-6:00. More hours during school vacations. Must drive (your car). Help with homework and errands, cook simple meals. Occasional overnights. $8.00/hr. Live out. Non smoker. Excellent opportunity for college or graduate student. 617-641-1840

Belmont- Seeking fun loving individual to care for my 2 children, 1-2 afternoons per week. Call Karen 484-7749.

Cambridge, Experience with children sought for 1 yr. old. Occasional help with meal preparation & around the house. Mon - Fri, afternoons, 3 hrs/day, $10.00 hr. On the T. Call Ruth or Paul at 617-497-5003

Caregiver needed for 18 mo. old girl. Thursday 9:00-1:00, occasionally 10:00-4:00 possibly Tue. In my home or yours. Call 617-648-2730

Child care needed for Winchester family seeking responsible, loving person to start Jan. 22. Hours are usually 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., plus some evenings until 6:30 p.m. References required. 693-5663 anytime.

Child care needed for 10 mo old & 3 old in our Winchester home Mon-Thu 8-5pm. Non-smoker, driver with car, references. 617-721-4533.

For 10 mo. old in our Lexington home. 30 hrs. per week Tue.-Sat. Non smoker. 617-863-2799

Infant day care needed, for 5 month old, in our Arlington home, 3 days/week. Must have experience, references, and transportation. Please call 617-646-1378.

In-home Infant daycare needed, 5 days per week Mon.-Fri. Please call 617-489-4554 for more info.

Mature, dependable caretaker needed. Stating Feb., Tues. Wed. & Thurs. 11-2 p.m. for 9 mo. old boy in Belmont home. Must have transportation, references. Send qualifications & salary desired to: HHCN, Ad Box A6985, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham Ma. 01701.

Mature person to care for our newborn child, in Arlington home, beginning in Feb, Mon-Fri 8am-2pm. Call Terry 617-648-1738.

422 Child Care Needed

Mature person wanted for my 14 month old Wed & Thurs. 8:30AM-5:30PM in my home. 617-489-4548.

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER
MetroWest family with 4 children requires live-in Nanny. Mature, experienced person desired. Light housekeeping. Long term commitment. Send replies to Ad Box B-9117, c/o HHCN, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701

Sitter wanted, 2 days/wk. 3 children, 1 infant, 1 in school. Drivers license needed. Call 617-729-7566

Warm, dependable person needed to care for 3 mo. old in our Winchester home, 9-5pm, 3 week days. References required. Non-smoker, own transportation. Call 617-721-2409

426 Domestic

Cambridge family seeks gentle, caring Home Health Aide for elderly gentleman. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m-1 p.m. Please call 617-354-1331 eves between 6-10 p.m.

Friendly, hardworking person needed in our home 20 hrs. per week. Light cooking. Call 617-484-1630.

Household Help - Saturday afternoons, (1-4pm.) - Folding clothes, cleaning closets, etc. Possibly some babysitting. Call (617) 729-5042 (after 7 pm.)

Housekeeper 5 days per week for stay at home Mom and school age children. Excellent salary. 617-643-3724

Housekeeper, cooking, child care & cleaning, 12 flexible hours/week, Winchester, 617-756-0206.

434 General Help

APARTMENT BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT SOMERVILLE
Position opening for dependable couple with handyman back ground & good social skills. Residential position in 50 unit building. Includes lovely apartment with many benefits. Call 617-643-5335 weekdays.

Assistant General Manager $500/Week
International company now opening new locations throughout Mass. Our managers earn $500/week salary when assigned to location, and can earn $1600/month guaranteed while in training. Excellent benefits, no experience necessary. Call **617-891-1233**

Avon Sales - All areas $$$. Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

Certified Aerobic-Step Instructor needed part time. Must be Reliable. Flexible hours. Vera's Workout Plus. Call Vera. 617-643-5837.

434 General Help

Avon Sales - All areas $$$. Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

Driver Wanted to deliver medical supplies in the Boston area. Phone 617-648-5526

Filene's
Full Time positions available:
•Selling Supervisor
•Sales
•Stock

Apply in person to personnel: 75 Leonard St, Belmont, MA 02178.

LIGHT SHIPPING
Gift Co. seeks highly-accurate, detail-oriented person, for light shipping, inventory. P.O. Box 181, Waban, MA 02168.

Lingerie Sell$! $ For Xmas. Supplement your income selling UndercoverWear lingerie. Earn $25 plus/hr. & more. Flexible. 734-8769

Looking for motivated sales team part or full time, up to $400 plus weekly. Promotional opportunities. Great benefits. For interview call Lisa 617-641-2658

MANAGER TRAINEE NEEDED

Circle K, a leader in the convenience store business, is seeking individuals who want more than just a job, a career. If you have experience in the convenience/gasoline business and the desire to work at a fast pace, then we would like to meet with you.

We offer a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package including medical insurance and 401K. Interested candidates should forward a resume and salary requirements to:

CIRCLE K
Attn: Human Resources
500 W. Cummings Park
Suite 1050
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

NO NIGHTS OR WEEKENDS!
Work Mon. - Fri. residential home cleaning. Weekly pay. We train. Need car. Call Merry Maids at 617-891-6700

434 General Help

Part time clerical work including filing, typing, mailing, etc for bright, reliable individual 12-15 hrs/wk. Please call Cynthia 617-489-3311.

Person to help organize paper work 9-1 p.m., Wed or Fri. $8 hr. Call 617-484-4746.

Pet Caretakers
Supplement income, flexible, schedule, parent with small child OK.
IN GOOD HANDS
Professional In-Home Pet Care
617-484-5399.

PUBLISHING COMPANY
Seeks motivated individual with some experience in PC software Packages, such as Word for Windows & Pagemaker, for Full-Time position designing & implementing page layouts. Strong keyboard skills & some proofreading experience desired. Call 617-489-5886 between 9AM & Noon, Mon. through Fri.

R.E. REVIEW APPRAISER
You can be **UGLY, REPULSIVE, or OBNOXIOUS!**If don't care. Work from home. Designation helpful, but license and 3 years experience a must. High pay possible. Rush resume to: P.O. Box 1203, Arlington, MA 02174.

Sales Trainee. Warehouse
Entry level growth position. 2 years college, chance of advancement within the company. Duties include all phases of warehouse function. Apply in person from 10am to 12 pm and 2pm to 4pm. Sterling Electronics, 15B Constitution Way, Woburn, MA. EOE

Semester Break- $9.25 to start. Part time/full time, 1-5 week program. Gain training/experience. All majors welcome. Interviewing Mon-Sat. (617) 965-5606

Superintendent needed part time for apartment building. Must be conscientious, meticulous and able to do minor repairs. Call 617-721-1122 for details.

Super Pet-Sitter. Loving animals isn't enough, must be willing to walk dogs, Mon-Fri, middays and visit animals early morn and eves, every day of the week, including the summer & holidays. Car necessary. Send qualifications to: HHCN, Ad Box A6985, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham Ma. 01701.

434 General Help

PC Operator
We are presently seeking a hard working individual with DOS and PC Computer knowledge. Duties to include: processing, generating reports, backing-up system, ensuring all jobs run and are complete, trouble shooting problems as they arise and other miscellaneous duties.

Hours will closely resemble: Mon. through Fri. 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Sat. 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. (with the possibility of at least one Saturday off per month)

Send resume to:

Rosemary Longo
HHCN P.O. Box 9149
Framingham, MA 01701

Middlesex News • Daily Transcript • News Tribune • Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen-Herald Needham Chronicle • Newton Graphic • Parkway Transcript • Sudbury Town Crier • Watertown Sun Wayland/Weston Town Crier • Wellesley Townsman • West Roxbury Transcript • Winchester Star The Best Marketplace • Hanscomsen (Hanscom Air Force Base)

EOE
No phone calls please

SPANISH SPEAKING TELEPHONE COLLECTOR
Spanish speaking collector needed for health care collection agency. Professional telephone manner and previous computer experience required. BayMed offers a competitive salary, commission, and benefit program. Call Vincent at (617) 890-2805 to arrange an interview.

BayMed Collection, Inc.
460 Totten Pond Road
Waltham, MA 02154

3rd Party Billing
Busy orthopedic office seeks ambitious 3rd party billing specialist for full time position. Computer experience and knowledge of 3rd party billing procedures necessary. Congenial non-smoking office. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.
Call for interview.
617-277-1205

434 General Help

HOMEMAKER
Part time homemaker with car needed in Watertown/Waltham area to assist elders in their homes. Flexible hours, good starting pay. For more information or to schedule an interview call:
924-7890
Intercity Homemaker Service
EOE

Automotive (Volvo)
DRIVER/PARTS CLERK TRAINEE
(No Exp. Nec. We Will Train)
Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs outstanding person for job with an assured future (all promotions come from within our company). Computer Training provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable inc. health insurance, retirement and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday or noon-4pm Tues.-Friday.**

434 General Help

Brookhaven at Lexington is an exciting innovation in quality retirement living. A non-profit lifecare community providing retirees with health and residential support services to maintain active, healthy lifestyles.

Diet Aide
Mon.–Fri., 9:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.

This position requires good interpersonal skills along with knowledge of special diets and tray line experience. Food service production experience would be a plus.

To apply, please come in and complete an application, or contact Dorie Duggan, Human Resources, Brookhaven at Lexington, 1010 Waltham St., Lexington, MA 02173, (617) 863-9660, ext. 242. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BROOKHAVEN AT LEXINGTON

PART-TIME KEYPUNCH POSITION
Waltham
This position requires previous experience in keypunch or data entry with a minimum speed of 65 wpm. Hours are Monday-Friday, 5-9 pm (may vary).
Apply in person at 580 Winter St., Waltham.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 9149
Framingham, MA 01701-9149
No Phone Calls, Please • AA/EOE

Publishers Of: Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Daily Transcript, Hansconian, Middlesex News, The Best Marketplace, Needham Chronicle, News Tribune, Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, Sudbury Town Crier, Watertown Sun, Wayland Weston Town Crier, Wellesley Townsman, West Roxbury Transcript

ATTENTION MEN & WOMEN
If you would like to earn extra money delivering the new NYNEX telephone directories in your area we have just what you are looking for!
WE NEED!
* Homemakers with spare time
* People on vacation
* Shift workers
* Anyone else who is looking for temporary employment for the next several weeks!
YOU NEED!
* Minimum of four daylight hours
* Insured vehicle
* Auto insurance policy #, expiration date
* To be eighteen years of age or over

If interested, stop by starting
MONDAY, JANUARY 11
10 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily thereafter
PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT CORP.
c/o American Legion Post #156
215 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, MA
1-800-432-3399

442 Medical & Dental

R.N. - PART TIME/PER VISIT
Evening, Weekends, Flexi-time available. Community Health Experience Required.
TELEPHONE LISA,
(617) 396-2633
Affirm. Action, Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
HOME CARE
Full time or per diem competitive rates. Assist R.P.T. with varied caseload. Schedule can be flexible, experience required, car necessary in small travel area. Please contact:
MAUREEN SAVAGE
Rehabilitation Coordinator
396-2633
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMUNITY HEALTH STAFF NURSE:
Full time R.N. for Primary Nursing/Case Manager in busy Community Health Agency. BSN and Community Health experience desirable but not necessary. Low mileage service area.
Send Resume or telephone Lisa.
(617) 396-2633
Medford V.N.A.
15 Hadley Place, Medford, MA 02155
Aff. Action, Equal opportunity Employer

NURSES
–Home Care–
Growing caseloads mean opportunity at Waltham VNA. We're seeking qualified candidates for the following positions:
Team Leaders– full-time
Staff Nurses– full-time, perm part-time and per diem
Must be RN with med/surg experience, home care experience preferred. You'll find our salaries and benefits among the best. For immediate consideration contact:
Jane Quinn, Nurse Manager
Waltham Visiting Nurse Association
764-A Main St, Waltham MA 02154
(617) 893-1405
Affiliated with WalthamWeston Hospital & Medical Center.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS
–Home Care–
Waltham Visiting Nurse Association, one of Massachusetts oldest and most successful home health providers, has openings for Occupational Therapists (OTR's). Full-time, part-time and per visit opportunities available. In addition to excellent salaries and benefits, enjoy the flexibility and satisfaction only home care can offer, while you work with some of the top orthopedic physicians and practitioners west of Boston. So, ready to enhance YOUR career? Call or send your resume to:
Annette Perkins, Rehab Manager
Waltham VNA
764-A Main St, Waltham MA 02154
(617) 893-1405 FAX (617) 893-0168
An affiliate of WalthamWeston Hospital & Medical Center.

SELL IT. BUY IT. FIND IT. FROM A TO Z

660 Antiques

Antique pine coffee table. Circa, 1850, 42 inch square. 17 inches high, $750. 617-431-7275.

Antique telephone, excellent condition. Asking $350. call 617-326-5832 leave message.

Old Oriental $ RUGS $
TOP $ PAID, any size or condition. **FREE** house calls.
WILL BEAT ANY OFFER, CASH
Call Suzanne 617-729-6530

READ THIS!
After Xmas sales now going on at Second Tyme Around. 20-50% off on selected items. Sterling, glassware, jewelry are just some of the items. Sale starts Thurs. Jan 7. Don't delay, shop now. Located at 1103A Mass Ave., Arlington. Mon thru Sat 10-5, & closed Wed. 646-5789

Reed & Barton sterling silver flatware, (Francis I) 74 pieces, appraised by Skinners. Best offer. 617-894-7331.

661 Appliances

Dishwasher. $125. Washer/Dryer. $125/each. Double head board. $35. Call 617-484-2265.

Dryer, Hotpoint electric , heavy duty time cycle. $200. 617-323-8085

Dryer- Whirlpool electric, 5 yrs. old. $75. 508-872-2848.

G.E. Refrigerator, 15 cu. ft., good condition, $350. Call eves. 617-326-0456

Used appliances bought, sold, traded, delivery possible, 763 Waverly Pl (Rt 135) Framingham. 508-820-0844.

662 Auctions & Estate Sales

BELMONT ESTATE SALE BY PAT & SUE
Mahogany breakfront carved oak dining room set, marble tables, panel lamps, pair of brass beds, mahogany 4 poster bed, lowboy, walnut drop leaf table, oriental rugs, deco sofa, mahogany tables, maple ladies desk, french fireplace equipment, liquor advertising, china service for 12, early paintings, linens, silver and jewelry. Friday & Saturday, Jan. 15th & 16th. Numbers given at 8:00. Hours: 9:00-3:00. 349 School St.

666 Cameras & Supplies

Complete Darkroom photography lab, call for details 508-481-0064.

668 Clothing

Beautiful Silver Fox coat, 3/4 length, must sell. Almost new, appraised at $8000. $2500. 508-485-8555.

Bridal Gown - (Priscilla of Boston), White silk, size 8. Originally $1500 asking $900. Call 617-894-6211.

Full length Beaver coat. Size 8-10. Like new. $900. 617-235-4734

671 Computers

Macintosh compatible, extended style keyboard, hardly used, new, $145. Sell $90. 617-431-7275.

671 Computers

Printer- Macintosh Image Writer II. Approx. 2 yrs. old. Also black metal computer stand. $100. 668-1401

672 Consignment Goods

$ For Your Clothes & Jewelry
Enjoy flea market prices on women's like-new designer clothes and accessories. Consignments accepted daily by appointment. Winter clearance sale starts January 6th.
The Acorn Shop
8 Muzzey Street, Lexington
617-861-9646
Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m.

676 Furniture

Antique Clock, Seth Thomas, marbled finish, $150. 508-435-7745

Bed-Queen, good condition. $75/best offer. Call 617-643-4461.

Blond Mahogany twin beds, complete. Good condition. $275, 924-0237 mornings

Contour Chair, motorized, perfect condition. Originally $1100 plus, asking $500. 617-648-6959

Crib set, matching dresser and changing table, excellent condition, plus 3 piece bedroom set. $350 or best offer. Can sell separate. 617-769-3662

Crib - Spindel, dark wood, like new. $70. Call508-881-1473.

Dark Pine Bar, large. Good condition. $150. 617-893-6560

Honey pine trestle table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, matching 2 piece hutch. $1100/best. 617-893-6560

Mahogany Desk, leather top, beautiful. $900 negotiable. 508-435-7745

Moving To Florida. Selling at once. Kitchen set, gold velvet contour sofa, patio furniture, needlepoint pictures, silver plate trays & assorted pieces, 25" color T.V. floor model. Oriental andirons, brass fireplace equipment, vintage evening gowns, collectors Ezra Brooks figurines, 1977 Classic Cadillac sedan DeVille, 1984 Honda Civic. Both mint condition. Call: 508-358-7171.

Oversized sofa & loveseat, cream with pastels, excellent condition. $375. 508-875-7355, message

Plaid sofa, full sleeper with inner spring, 1 year old, $350. Blue upholstered recliner with teak arms, $100. Oriental rug 8ft x 10½ ft. $650. Call 617-729-2545.

Roll top desk with chair, oak, big. Many cubbies and other nice features. $800 617-484-4690.

Save! Moving must sell! Formal dining room includes: Table with 2 leafs, 6 velour chairs, 2 corner curios. Sacrifice $750. 617-461-1036.

Sofa, Victorian, beige background with soft colored flowers. Only $200. Call 508-359-8919.

Sofa Loveseat 6/mo old, blue multi colored, solid teak round coffee table, rectangle teak & tile coffee table, minolta 35mm camera with 3 lenses. $1375 or sold separately. 617-890-2441.

676 Furniture

Waterbed, California king, black leather with night stand, motionless. Like new! $500, Call 617-259-9689.

Waterbed, like new, semi-motionless. $180. Call 508-626-0406

Wooden desk, 6 ft, 8 drawers including file drawer, $50. 7 ft modern sofa $35. Also 2 non-matching chairs $40 for both. 617-721-0524.

680 Jewelry

Diamond earrings 1.8 karats each. 2.16 Total weight. asking $3000 or best offer 326-5832 leave message.

683 Miscellaneous

Carpets. I have access to several thousand yards stain master carpet. You can carpet your living room & hall for $295. Price includes carpet & 1/2 in. pad based on 30 sq. yds. Installation available. Also have rolls of commercial & berber carpets. John 508-879-6621, 617-354-8891.

Various appliances, furniture, air conditioner, washer/dryer, dining room set, and more, by appointment only. 617-489-4729.

684 Musical Instruments

Trumpet, good condition, with hard case and soft case, $150. 617-431-7275.

686 Oriental Rugs

Rug- Oriental (living room) for sale. Perfect condition. Call 617-484-4746.

Oriental Rugs wanted, cash paid for old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Naibandian Oriental Rugs: (508) 663-8810.

8x11 Tabriz, $10,000. 9x12 Isfahan, $5,200. 8x11 Heriz, $2800. 9x12 Indo Keshan $700. 10x14 Indo Bijar, $1500. 8x10 Indo Heriz, $600. Runners, afghans & pillows, of all sizes. Expert hand cleaning and restoration work. We'll exchange rugs. 617-862-3031.

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC German shepard, 13 week old pup, female, black & tan, all shots. $325. Call 508-820-0844.

Ball-Python 1½/yr. old - 30 gallon tank, all accessories. Invested over $450 asking $250/best. 617-272-2414.

Cream colored kitten & her 6 mo. old rabbit friend. Rabbit is white with red. $15/both or will sell separately. 508-485-1957

Four free kittens with 1st shots. 617-769-1487.

Persian Kittens 7 wks old. 2 Blue, 1 male 1 female. 1 male Himi Seal Point. CFA & CFF registered. Asking $250. Call Pam 508-883-9976.

694 Sporting Goods

Nordic Track Seqola model, brand new assembled, cost $438, sell $275. 508-562-3395

Pinball Machine. Excellent condition. Space Shuttle. $350/best. 617-894-3717.

Treadmill & Nordic-Track exercise machine. Like New! Get in shape for the new year! Best offer. 648-2914

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Car Stereo- CD player & amplifier. JVC "Digifine" XL-G2000 AM/FM CD receiver. 22 watts/channel, 24 presets, very user friendly & easy to install. Brand new, mint condition. Factory packaging & papers. $250/best offer. JVC KS-A102 power amplifier (matches CD player above) delivers 50 watts/channel to power 2nd set of speakers. $100/best offer, or both $300/best offer. 508-655-6585.

Car Stereo, Alpine, am-fm cassette model 7163. $125/best. 617-643-7057.

CD Player, Sony 5 disc player, excellent condition. Wont last long at $175! 655-1894

Photo dark room equipment enlarger with Nikkor lens print dryer, light easel & reference books. $175 cash or best offer. 617-444-4075.

Stereo equipment for sale: Kenwood, Yamaha, Sony, ADS, Bose. All like new. $950. 508-626-0406

696 Wanted To Buy

ABC Sell to Me
Top dollar paid for furniture, sterling, paintings, glass, china, jewelry & dolls. One item or entire estate.
Annette
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489-3212

ABLE TO BUY HOUSE CONTENTS
For Cash. Estates, Attics, Cellars, Garages, etc. Call Chuck evenings after 7 p.m. 617-648-2097.

All That Is Old
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.
Call Jim: days. 729-3636
Or evenings, 729-8383.
Or Leo: 665-7062
after 6PM.

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a house-full!
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

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If you are moving need the space & money we have the cash! We buy most anything. Furniture, jewelry, china, linen, one piece or entire estate. Call anytime.
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Wood or steel planes, chisels, clamps, tool chests, old hand tools, all trades (machinist, watchmaker, etc.). Shop lots. Also Antiquarian books & paintings, antiques in estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

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Buys Anything Old
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367 Trapelo Road, Belmont
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Books Wanted
Highest prices paid for your fine books, prints, maps, autographs, etc. Free appraisals at our shop or your home. Call **Payson Hall Book Guild(A Consortium of 20 book dealers), 80 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 02178. 484-2020**

Used Furniture wanted. We buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estates, antiques & Bric-a-Brac included. Fare. prices. Call Dick, Uncle Dicks Furniture, 424 Moody Street, Waltham, MA, 617-894-7222. Clearance Sale On Now!

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*** Cassettes**
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Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost New. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call Anytime:
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

697 Wood & Fuel

Firewood: Cut, split & seasoned. Delivered. 617-729-3414.

Firewood 800-734-1197.

Quality Hardwood Custom split, delivered and stacked. Age over 1 yr. Call 617-438-0690.

Quality Hardwood Custom split, delivered and stacked. Age over 1 yr. Call 617-438-0690.

Seasoned firewood, 128 Cu ft stacked. Cut & split over 1 yr seasoned. Northeast Tree Inc, 944-9885, 935-1988.

Seasoned hardwood, cut, split, $150. Free local delivery. 617-891-1333.

683 Miscellaneous

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



6 COUNTRY PINE PROJECTS

Country pine furniture has maintained a popular niche in American history. The bread box (pictured), wall phone cover, stationery box, towel rack, vanity and mirrored planter are all built from standard ½" and ¾" pine. Plans for the 6 projects include step-by-step photos, instructions and a complete materials list. Included is a traceable stencil for the bread box lettering and patterns for the decorative cut-outs.

Send check to: HHCN Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409
☐ #597 Country Pine $6.50
☐ 112-page catalog $3.95 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Price Includes Postage & Handling

683 Miscellaneous

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished

702-755 Apartments Unfurnished

702 Acton
703 Arlington
704 Ashland
705 Bellingham
706 Belmont
707 Berlin
708 Bolton
709 Boxboro
710 Clinton
711 Concord
712 Dedham
713 Dover
714 Framingham
715 Franklin
716 Grafton
717 Holliston
718 Hopedale
719 Hopkinton
720 Hudson
721 Lexington
722 Marlboro
723 Maynard

700 Apartments Furnished

Quincy, Luxury efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom. No fee. Near Expressway. $600 & up. 617-479-4110.

Waltham. Luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Modern studios-1 bedroom, $550-$625 heated; Cozy 2 bedroom, $700; Sunny 5 rooms, new hardwood, porch, $775; Large 1 bedroom, pool, balcony, parking. $695 heated.
Belmont, Great location, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, $900; Sunny 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, near T, parking $725;
Watertown Modern 2 bedroom, appliances, $750 heated; Nice 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, plus sun room near square, $750; Large 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, washer/dryer $800.

For Results List With Us! Metro Properties
484-8115

Arlington-Medford. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Top locations. $600 & up. Agent, 648-5669.

Arlington Center, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, sun porch, 1st floor, garage, washer/dryer hookups, no pets, $900 plus utilities. No fee, agent 617-646-0200.

Arlington East - 6 rooms, 1st floor, yard, modern bath, deleaded, convenient to schools, transportation, parking. $800 mo. 646-9986.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Jason Heights. 3 bedrooms. No pets. $935 plus utilities. 617-646-3214

ARLINGTON 1 BEDROOM & EFFICIENCY
Furnished/Unfurnished
Excellent location
Bus at door
Laundry
Balcony/Elevator
Heat/Gas Cooking included
Parking included
No fee
$795 & $590
648-8602/646-8754

Arlington - Close to Mass Ave. 5 rooms, 2 family, available 2/1/93. $700 month. 617-641-0178.

Arlington- Modern building near T, studio, heat/hot water, air, parking. $475 mo. No fee. 617-643-3072

Arlington & Vicinity. 1 bedroom heated $600, 1 bedroom, 3½ rooms, $695, 2 bedroom 5 & 6 rooms, selection from $750, 7 rooms, 2 floors $950. Other 1-4 bedrooms, Belmont & Watertown. Century 21 Adams 617-648-6900

Desirable, Immaculate, 1 bedroom, poolside condo, near T, no pets, $695 heated, owner, March 1. 617-729-5315.

E. Arlington - One bedroom apartment with heat, hot water, ample parking, storage, hardwood floors, cross ventilation. $590 month. Brick garden apartments on 5 acres, good neighborhood, one block to T. 643-7669.

First floor apartment, 5½ rooms with garage, modern bath, large modern kitchen, off Mass. Ave. 617-861-7954

Jason Street, small quiet building, close to center, newly renovated 1 bedroom, includes heat hot water and parking, no fees. Call 617-648-6868.

Large modern 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, 2 car parking, also near T. Available 2/1. $925 month heated. Includes gas & electric. Security deposit. Please call. 617-641-2056.

Large studio $595, 1 bedrooms $625, heat & hot water, near T, parking & storage. No fee. 617-646-5569

Sparkling Large 2 bedroom, 1st floor, near MBTA, new carpet, porch and garage, $750. 617-641-0600.

Mass Ave., modern 2 room plus kitchen, $475 plus utilities. 729-3349 or 648-2430.

Modern 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments, $550-$850. Others. Dupont R.E. 617-648-6630

Modern 2 bedroom in 2 family, tile bath, wall/wall, yard, parking, available 2/1/93 $845. unheated, no pets. R.E. 648-2124 or 665-4435.

Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 family. Convenient location, newly redecorated. 2/1. $1000 month. 648-0883.

703 Apartments Arlington

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $650; Furnished studio, $550 heated; Luxury 1 bedroom, dining room, elevator, garage, $875; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1150
Brattle Realty Trust
643-9795

Spacious one bedroom on Mass Ave. Parking, balcony. $825 heated. No fee. No pets. 617-646-5252.

Sunny 1 bedroom, 2nd floor near busline & center. Parking, hardwood floors, heat & utilities included. $595/mo. 617-646-9297.

Sunny 2 bedroom in Colonial 2 family home, new appliances, storage & porch. $825. No fee. 617-646-5569

The Apartment Finders

Arlington 2 bedroom in modern brick building wall/wall air, $775, with heat & hot water.
Arlington 3 bedroom near Alewife, harwood floors, deck, $750.
Arlington Huge 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in historical home, near center, gleaming wood floors, large kitchen, $1200.
Arlington Magnificent 4 bedroom, plus den, overlooking pond, gleaming hardwood floors, 1½ baths, $1500.

Bessette Realty
643-5433
Tenants Pay Only
1/2 Month Fee.

The Apartment Finders

Arlington 2 bedroom in modern brick building wall/wall air, $775, with heat & hot water.
Arlington 3 bedroom near Alewife, harwood floors, deck, $750.
Arlington 3 bedroom, Jason St area, modern kitchen & bath, $935.
Medford West, Charming 2 bedroom, near Tufts, modern kitchen & bath, $650.
Medford West, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, colonial house, $1200.

Bessette Realty
643-5433
Tenants Pay Only
1/2 Month Fee.

1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 car parking, refrigerator, washer dryer hookups. unheated. No fee. $800/mo. 617-648-5677

2 Bedroom, modern bath & kitchen. Off street parking, near T. Call 617-646-0825.

3 Bedroom. In modern 2 family, 2 car garage, near T, shopping, Lexington line. $990. 617-862-3574.

5 rooms 2 bedrooms, laundry hookups, walk to Alewife & Mass Ave. Avail 2/1/93. $700/mo. 617-641-4020

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436 Insurance

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For West Suburban Insurance Agency. Computer skills & personal lines experience required. Commercial lines a plus. Call:
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442 Medical & Dental

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with some dental assisting. Will train. Must type 50 wpm, 3½ days per week for established dental practice in Belmont. Excellent salary. Parking. 617-484-9240

Full & Part Time Dental Assistant. Experience necessary. Please respond to Box 39, Arlington MA. 02175.

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Busy 2 doctor Chiropractic office, front desk receptionist. Full/part-time, need good organizational, general office, and typing skills for fast paced schedule.
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444 Part Time

PART TIME
Afternoon position. Must be able to communicate with customers. Also must be familiar with computer keyboard. Camera knowledge helpful.
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446 Professional

EXOS, Inc. is a technology leader in medical measurement and rehabilitation equipment. Success has opened up the following opportunity to join our team.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to the President
For consideration, please forward your resume in confidence to: Administrative Assistant, EXOS, Inc., 2A Gill Street, Woburn, MA 01801. A non-smoking facility. **No phone calls please.** Principals only.
An equal opportunity employer.

444 Part Time

Jan. Break- $9.25 to start. See Ad in General help section. Call now for info. (617) 965-5606.

Light Typing, copying, answering phones. Homemaker's hours available. Call 617-484-2235

Part Time Clerical
Nine to one. Insurance office, typing required, pleasant manner, willing to learn. Non-smoking office.
Borelli Insurance Agency
617-484-8382

448 Receptionist

Receptionist
Mature dependable individual needed for a busy auto dealership. Mon-Fri, 8-4pm. Contact Bob Sachs 617-926-0500.
Lexus of Watertown
Toyota of Watertown
EOE

486 Sales

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The #1 direct mail advertising company offers a career opportunity for aggressive, independent Sales Rep in the Arlington & Waltham areas. Positions offer:

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***Cross-selling opportunity**
***Excellent commissions**

Call Mr. Bradley at 617-449-0507.

446 Professional

488 Secretarial

Assistant To Director Belmont Hill School Summer Programs
Work with variety of people/programs. Responsibilities include: receiving, & assisting with inquires, marketing, computer applications, accounting, record keeping, and general secretarial skills. Part time, winter/spring, full time, summer. Call Business Office. 617-484-4410.

Secretary
Handle all secretarial work for a small consulting company. Varied responsibilities. WordPerfect. Nonsmoking. Send resume to: Cambridge Collaborative, 689 Concord Ave, Cambridge, MA 02138.

502 Business Opportunities

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Snack/soda vending - Secure your future, success guaranteed. Financing available. 1-800-283-2879.

Vending Route. Priced right. Possible $850 weekly Income. 800-330-9995

446 Professional

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Our award winning hometown weekly is seeking an assistant editor. This person must have experience in copy editing, page layout as well as being able to reliably report the news of the area. Previous experience required.

We offer a competitive salary, choice of HMO's, dental insurance and more.

Interested persons should please send resume with salary requirements to

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Great income potential, great growth potential for the right people.
Call Friendly's Restaurant
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506 Financial Services

Homeowners-if you need cash for any reason - debt consolidation, tuition, pay off credit cards, etc. call Donna Hurley, East West Mortgage (617) 596-3000, ext. 139. Phone consultation no charge. Programs for excellent and poor credit; 1st and 2nd mortgages/home equity loans. Mass License MB0182.

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

602 Garage Sales Arlington

Moving Sale: All contents must go. Furniture, kitchenware, office items, tools etc. Great values. Sat. Jan. 16th, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 50 Lantern Ln. 617-643-1324.

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486 Sales

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An on-site sales center and designer model are open five days a week for your convenience, or you may arrange for a private appointment.

From the low $200s - $300s

Designer Model & Sales Center Open:
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For more information: (508) 898-2994

Directions: Route 9 to Route 135 West (toward Northborough). Drive 0.5 mile to entry on left.

Powder Hill ESTATES
WESTBOROUGH
Brokers welcome

706 Apartments Belmont

Exceptional two bedroom, first floor, oil heat, very quiet street, near Kendall Art Center, off street parking 3 cars. Available Feb 1, $1000. per month plus utilities. 484-2275.

Nice convenient, 2nd floor 3 bedroom, 2 sunny enclosed porches, furnished dining room, easy to heat, 2 car parking, no pets, 617-484-5593.

One bedroom, walk to Waverly Square & T. Includes heat, hot water & parking. No pets. No fee. $775 mo. Call 964-6955.

RUSSELL REALTY

BELMONT - 5 rooms, convenient location, $750; Large charming 5 rooms on transportation $775. Modern 5 rooms, refrigerator, $850; 2 bedroom plus study F.P. $900; 6 rooms on T, $1050. 7 room colonial, convenient location. $1250

ARLINGTON - 3 room harwood floors, $695, all utilities; Modern 2 bedroom all appliances $750; 5 rooms, 2nd floor, attic, enclosed porch. $825.

WATERTOWN - Modern 5½ room, $900 heated; 6 rooms all appliances $1050.

CAMBRIDGE - 5 room, references, laundry $740; 6 rooms at fresh pond $750; 2 rooms, 2 floors, $595.

Please Ask For Camille
617-484-8600

5 Rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup. Near T. Off street parking for 3 cars. No pets. Available 2/1, $825mo. unheated. Call 617-924-5876.

5 Rooms, 1st floor, on T, 1 car parking. $750. 617-484-7194

7 rooms, 3 bedroom, enclosed porch, backyard, parking. No pets. Available now. $800/mo. 484-1792.

721 Apartments Lexington

Tip Top 2nd floor, 3 bedroom, large living & dining room, 2 car parking, no pets, $980 plus. 617-862-6847.

744 Apartments Waltham

Large, modern studio, wall/wall, parking, tiled bath, laundry room, close to public transportation, air conditioned, heated, $500. Available Jan.15, 617-894-0321.

745 Apartments Watertown

Modern 2 bedroom apartment, all appliances, $775 unheated. 617-484-9243 or 926-8629.

Near Watertown Sq. - T, plus pike, 250 square feet, quiet safe street, no smokers, $425. 926-8048.

Watertown. 2 bedroom duplex, yard, park $725 plus. Waltham 1 bedroom, $525 plus. No pets. 861-8282

Watertown - 2 bedrooms, garage, handy to transportation. $775 mo. Call 617-647-5775.

3 Rooms, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen. 1 car parking. $625 heat & hot water included. 617-924-8057

6 large rooms, sunny, residential quiet neighborhood, yet close to buses & shopping, parking. Modern bath & kitchen, large back yard. $860 mo. Call owner at 617-923-8170. Available Feb. 1, 1993.

750 Apartments Weston

Weston, 5 bedroom colonial 3 acres, reduced $1295/mo. 2 bedroom antique, $795/mo. 508-562-4724.

752 Apartments Winchester

Available 4/1. 2nd floor 4 rooms, eat in kitchen, washer/dryer hookups. parking, no pets. $750 plus utilities. 617-729-5432, 617-729-0463

Parkview, 1 bedroom, Air conditioning, balcony, pool, security, parking, all utilities included $700/month. Available Jan 1, no fees, no pets. 617-729-0208.

Homes For Sale

752 Apartments Winchester

Sunny Studio Condo with balcony. Peaceful, compact retreat. $560 includes utilities. Call 617-275-9783.

Unique 1 bedroom at Parkview. Location & view. Many extras. 2/1/93. 617-648-0655 days

3 bedroom apartment. Available mid Jan. Schools, shopping, public transportation close by. Owner occupied 2 family house, ground floor, deck, shared fenced yard. Quiet dead end st. 2 car off st. parking Non smokers only. $1200 plus utilities. 756-1719.

Winchester - Studio. Parkview, all utilities included. No pets. $525 mo. 617-721-1678.

Winchester, 2 family, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, den, screened porch, side street, parking, close to transportation, $895/month, owner 617-729-8585.

1 Bedroom Parkview Condo, pool, 5th floor. $650 including utilities. 617-625-9304

6 rooms 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, gas heat. $850 plus utilities 617-253-8328 days.

753 Apartments Woburn

Clean spacious modern 1 bedroom. Excellent location. Off street parking. $650 includes heat & hot water. Available 2/1/93. 935-8129.

Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms $675-$795 heated, newly remodeled, pool, balcony, T, no pets. 128 exit 33A Win Pheasant Ridge 935-1232.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Burlington, Beacon Village. 3 room studio, heat, hot water, parking. No pets. Available 2/1/93. $575. 643-0693.

Malden/Everett line. Incredible 3 bedroom flat in beautiful Victorian. Hardwood floors, leaded glass, fireplaces, large closets, on T. Desirable area. Available Spring '93. No pets. Two car garage available. $800 mo. 617-721-1678.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington Retail, prime Mass Ave location. 450 sq. ft. plus basement. 648-2430 or 729-3329.

Belmont: Retail/Office space, Belmont street, no basement use. $700. Russell Realty 617-484-8600.

755 Apartments Other Towns

LAWNDALE REALTY
484-0331
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
BELMONT
- Camb. Ln. Charm. 5 rm Vict. 2nd. flr., porches. $850.00
- Harvard Lawn. 6 rm., frplc., pkg., Nr. Park. $950.00
- "Ultra" Modern 3 bdrm, 3 bath, gar., C/A, frplc. $1,400.00

WATERTOWN
- 2nd. flr. 1 bdrm. Nr. Sq. pkg. $605.00
- East: Top flr. Lg. 1 bdrm + study $700.00
- Charm 2 bdrm., frplc., gar. $850.00

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Gracious 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial in prestigious Wellington School location. Great value! Asking $279,900.
Call Spencer "For Hire"...
RE/MAX
Property Specialists
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757 Commercial Space

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Warehouse/Trade Shop, 2300 sq. ft. for lease, ideal for warehouse or trade shop. Zoned industrial, sprinkler system, overhead doors & rear loading dock Call Nancy, 617-924-2840

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings Welcome.

773 Homes for Rent Framingham

Custom Built Cape, 7 years old, Ashland line. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully applianced kitchen, formal living & dining room, central air/vac, washer/dryer. $1200/mo. plus. Call 508-435-7131 eves.

780 Homes for Rent Lexington

Three bedroom house, newly renovated, large yard. Available Feb. 1st. $1200 mo. Call 617-862-8906.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Clean small 1 bedroom home. $585 Plus utilities. Call 508-851-7067.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, 1122 Mass Ave, sunny offices, (1-2-3-4-5), First floor colonial, parking! Best offer. 617-729-6330.

Arlington: New bright, quiet, secure 20 x 13 ft office. ($300) with central air, carpeting, utilities & use of kitchen. Also available are 36x15 ft. ($450) and 24x14 ft ($320) Call Kay: 641-2000.

Arlington Center. 94 Pleasant. Sunny, renovated Victorian offices, air conditioning, parking. $350-$450 utilities included. Owner 666-0800.

Belmont Cushing Sq. Medical Building, 1-2 or 3 rooms in medical building. Call 617-484-3688.

Homes For Sale

816 Office & Desk Space

ARLINGTON
271 Mass Avenue
Professional Offices
&/or Medical Suites

Reception Room
2 Offices
2 Examining Rooms
Excellent Location
No Steps•Bus at Door
Heated•No Fee
$450-$850
648-8602/646-8754

Near Watertown Sq. - T, plus pike, 2 rooms, kitchenette, safe street. No smokers, $425. 926-8048.

Watertown Sq 2nd floor off Registry of Motor Vehicles Building. Prime office. 3700 sq ft. Will divide. Parking. Owner 617-734-7771

817 Rental Sharing

AAA Roommate Exchange 8 yrs. professional roommate referral services. Under new ownership. Call about introductory special. Qualified, potential roommates available now! 508-877-4588.

Arlington- Near T, parking, male to share 3 bedroom apartment. $350. utilities included. Feb. 1. 643-5049.

Ari- Attractive apartment in colonial home, on busline, parking. Older female seeks same or student, private bedroom & bath; shared kitchen. Rent negotiable in exchange for housekeeping, etc. 577-0096 or 969-5820

Arlington. Walk to Alewife T. M/F, 25-35 to share 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family. Washer/dryer. $390/plus. 646-0648 leave message.

Arlington roommate for 2 person apartment with laundry, parking, convenient to T. $375 mo. 643-2622.

Arlington Mature professional to share 3 bedroom, residential area near Mass Ave. Non smoker. No pets. $340/mo plus. 643-0762

Arlington center. Quiet professional, for 2 large sunny rooms in huge gorgeous apartment off Mass Ave. Private all hardwood floors, parking, landlord downstairs. $500. 617-641-4006.

Arlington 2 males, 1 female seeking 4th for 4 bedroom house, off street, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal & more. $360/mo. plus. 617-648-6419

Arlington - Non smoking F. 3 bedroom, near Red line. Parking, wall/wall, modern kitchen, no pets. Now. $300 plus. 643-2649 or 641-1249.

Homes For Sale

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington Female to share large 6 room Townhouse. Parking, storage, porch, Non smoker. $450 plus. 617-641-1949

Arlington- Non smoking female needed to share 2 bedroom, sunny apartment on busline, basement, washer-dryer, garage, storage, porch, yard. $358 plus utilities. Call 641-3223.

Arlington Professional non smoking female, 24-35, for spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Parking, 2 mins to T. Fully furnished except bedroom, laundry facilities. $400 plus utilities. 617-643-7327.

Arlington Center - Large, sunny 2 bedroom, located on Mass Ave, 1 min from bus. To share with one person, prefer professional non-smoking F. $450/mo heated. Available 2/1. Call 617-643-4346.

Belmont, 2 bedroom, private bath, parking, $450 including heat, non-smoking, 30+, Feb 1, 617-489-3122.

Belmont. Male seeks roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. 7 room, eat-in kitchen, hardwoods, quiet st. Available immediately. $462.50 plus. No smoking or pets. 484-6524

Belmont Female to share 2nd floor spacious 3 bedroom, living room, dining room apartment with ample storage. Ho water & parking included. Minute walk to T. $350/mo. 617-489-6155 after 8pm

Homes For Sale

817 Rental Sharing

Quiet considerate & responsible nonsmoking female to share large beautiful 5 room 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment (with cat too!) Water/ Camb/ Belmont line on quiet st. 2nd floor, owner occupied 3 family. $425 plus ½ utilities. Avail Feb 1. Flexible rental options. 924-0296 after 7pm

Trapp Family Lodge Condo - Stowe Vermont, 5 Star resort, 3/27-4/3, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious, spa, skiing, dining. $1100. Call 415-857-1382.

Winchester, Mature, nonsmoker, female 25-32 to share large victorian for 3/1/93, parking, storage, $325 plus utilities, no pets. Call 617-729-6807.

Winchester - To share large Victorian home, fireplace, quiet, near train, yard, washer/dryer. Non-smoker, no pets. $375 plus. 721-2783.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, Beautiful furnished rooms. Utilities & cable TV included. $90-95/wk. Call 617-843-1606

Arlington Heights, near T. Clean, quiet, furnished room with kitchen & Laundry privileges for non smoker. $80/wk. 617-646-3236

Lexington- Furnished. Private home. Kitchen & laundry privileges. $85 wk. 861-9627.

Winchester, bedroom & sitting room on 3rd floor in Victorian. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Walk to train, parking, $400/mo 729-1256

Homes For Sale

820 Vacation Rentals

St. Thomas V.I., 3 bedroom 2 bath villa on beautiful quiet Magens Bay Peninsula. $1500 week. Brochure call, 617-729-0574, 609-775-5644

Sugar Bush, VT. Ski, Ski, Ski! 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, sleeps 6. Walk to slopes. TV, VCR, fireplace, outstanding views. $125 per night. Call Greg at 617-646-3478

821 Wanted to Rent

Winchester/Ari Heights area apartment wanted, clean & quiet for professional couple. 395-6908 leave message after 5 rings.

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

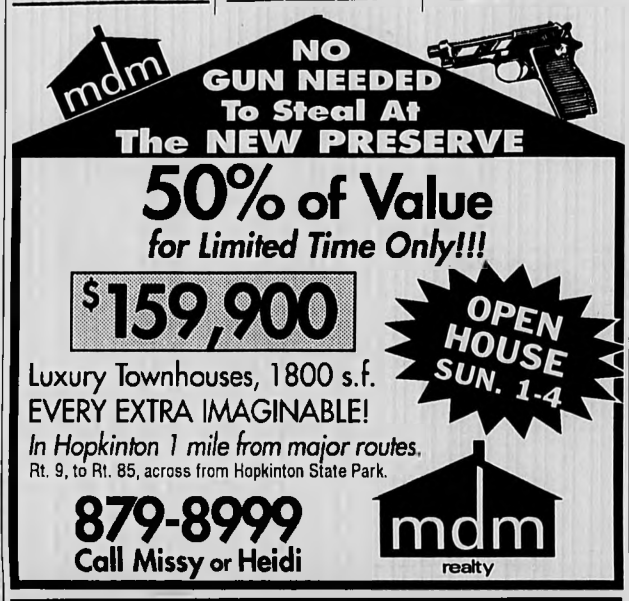
Arlington: Great Opportunity to select & customize new home. Two styles to choose from. Air conditioning, fireplace, spring occupancy. Priced from $225,000. Builder 508-651-1414.

No more rent! Own 2 bedroom home w/deck. Very nice! $114,900; Best buy in town! 5 bedroom Brick Colonial in Morningside. 3½ bath. $299,500. Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker 729-7290.

847 Houses for Sale Hollis/ton

4 yr. old Gambrel Cape, 2 acres, 7 rooms, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors throughout. Bring offers! $154,900! Casavant RE 508-429-1159

Homes For Sale



FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS
Call us - you may qualify for the new low 4.875% interest rate on first homes with as little as 10% down!

NORWOOD

GRAND LARCENY - Cream puff 4 room penthouse condo w/ many extras -- A steal -- in the **$50's** . Also mint 2 bdrm. townhouse condo. Better than new condition -- Well worth **$90's.**

LET IT ALL START RIGHT HERE! - Cozy 3 bedroom vinyl sided Ranch with huge eat-in kitchen with laundry hook ups, garage & much more. Asking Only **$120's.**

OLDHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AREA - Huge Colonial with big country kitchen - 3 big bedrooms - 2 full baths & much more. Asking Only **$140's.**

BE THE FIRST - Just in - Updated from basement to roof with new kitchen, baths, etc. etc. 3/4 big bdrms . Don't miss out - Asking Only **$150's.**

1993 MODEL - Deceptively large 3/4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths - Huge newer eat-in kitchen, garage, pool and much more. At 1992 price. **$160's.**

JUST MOVE RIGHT IN - You don't have to lift a finger. Mint 7 room raised ranch w/ lots of custom features too numerous to list. 3 big bdrms. Great for the commuter. Reduced! Now Only **$180's.**

OUR ANSWER TO YOUR BARGAIN! - Custom built 8 room Brick front Multi-level. 3 X-large Bdrms - 2 full Baths. Huge Fam. rm. plus Office rm. - 2 car Garage. Private dead-end street in H.S. area - Best of all - Asking only **$190's.**

TODAY'S BUY - TOMORROW'S SECURITY - Huge two family (Both floors vacant- Ideal for you on one floor & either relative or friend on the other) 7 & 7 rooms - 3 & 3 Bdrms - Had some recent updating - A Great Opportunity. **$220's.**

RIGHT OUT OF BETTER HOMES & GARDENS Westover area - Mint 9 room raised Ranch - 4 Bdrms - 2 full Baths. Ideal in-law quarters. It doesn't get any better than this - Asking **$220's.**

Century 21®
Armstrong • Sweeney
877 Washington Street, Norwood
(Across From RAMA Shopping Center)
762-0331
668-6100



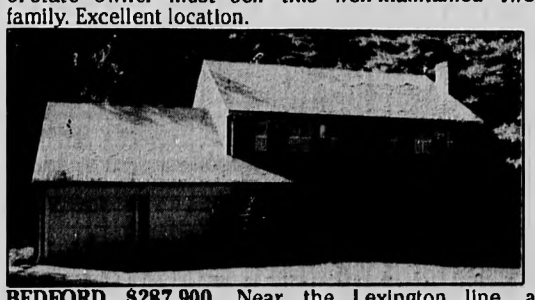
CHELMSFORD $149,900. Sparkling 3 BR Ranch. 1 1/2 ba, stunning kitchen with cath. ceiling and skylite, central air, pretty half acre in fine neighborhood.



BEDFORD $149,900. Priced to settle estate. Luxurious garden style condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with FP, family room opening to private patio. Choice unit!



BEDFORD $204,900. Substantial Price Reduction! Out-of-state owner must sell this well-maintained two family. Excellent location.



BEDFORD $287,900. Near the Lexington line, a splendid 5 BR Colonial with much charm and fine detail. Spacious LR, formal DR, and country kitchen. Screened porch overlooks private acre abutting conservation land.

A.W. CLIFFORD Realtors
BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS 01730
Member of RELO and HOMEVIEW
617-275-7111

HOPKINTON

HOW DO YOU SAY "VALUE, STYLE, & LOCATION" IN PERFECT ENGLISH?

STONEGATE.

Announcing WGB's newest neighborhood. . . Stonegate. A picturesque setting of towering trees in a 10 lot subdivision of custom homes in an estate-like neighborhood only minutes to major highways.

Starting at $329,000



We invite you to call Cyndi Boucher or Ann C. Crossman for further details on any WGB home.

WGB Realty
473-5100

887 Houses for Sale Winchester

Don't miss this opportunity. Young 7 yr. old 2 bedroom split with 2 kitchens. Possible owner financing. 1 car garage. A short walk to Morocco School. Asking $179,900. Call Century 21 Boardwalk, 944-7820.

Homes For Sale

968 Real Estate Wanted

TWO FAMILY
Couple wants two family in Arlington. Okay if repairs needed. Call:
617-648-8237

Homes For Sale

WAYSIDE PROPERTIES
REALTORS

MARLBORO	NATICK
(508) 485-6066	(508) 653-3231

$39,900 MARLBORO
Great price for this 1 BR Condo w/low Condo fee. Freshly painted. Lease signed until August.

$89,900 MILLIS
Stunning, well kept 3 level Townhome. Sliders to deck. Custom window treatments and designer wallpaper.

$99,900 MARLBORO
Maintenance free vinyl sided Colonial. 3 large BRs, 1st flr. laundry, built-in china cabinet in dining room. REDUCED!

$105,900 HUDSON
Updated Ranch offers country living. Children safe area. Easy access to major routes. Berlin school system.

$124,900 MARLBORO
2200+ sq. ft. of living in this Townhome with unobstructed waterview. 2 full baths, track lighting, loft, central air.

$144,900 MARLBORO
4 BR Gambrel w/top of the line cherry cabinets. Formal fireplaced living room, hdwd. flrs., inground pool.

Keenan/Cusack
REALTORS
75 PARK AVENUE, ARLINGTON
643-6100
MLS

BRAND NEW



Builder's pride is reflected in the 8 room 4 Br 2.5 Ba Colonial w/ pace setting kitchen.
$240,000

PICTURE PERFECT



Pristine Raised Ranch, 8 rooms, 3/4 bedrooms. Steps to Stratton School. Natural woodwork, fireplace, garage, double driveway. Many updates.
$199,000.

ONLY $124,000



Cozy 2 Bedroom Ranch offers the opportunity to get into today's R.E. Market w/ low interest rates. Add up or out later. Ideal Condo alternative.

WANT TO KNOW THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME???

CALL US FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!

982 Real Estate Auctions

982 Real Estate Auctions

MORTGAGEE'S REAL ESTATE AUCTION!!
WINCHESTER, MA - SINGLE FAMILY
3 BEDROOM - 2 BATHS
To Be Sold On The Premises
11 SQUIRE ROAD
Friday, January 22nd at 11:00 A.M.

Built 1955±, this wood frame split-level home features 1,311± sq. ft. gross living area. 2 fireplaces, finished basement, wood deck and 2-car garage under. Land area; 17,633± sq. ft.

Terms of Sale: Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

All information contained within this advertisement was derived from reliable sources believed to be correct, but is not guaranteed. Prospective buyers should rely entirely on their own due diligence, inspection and judgment. Announcements from the auction block shall take precedence over any previously printed material or any other oral statements made.

Mortgagee's Attorney: Mason M. Taber, Jr., Esq., Sherburne, Powers & Needham, One Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108.

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JAN 14 1993

SELLING YOUR CAR? **CALL 508-879-SELL** FOR THE WHEEL DEAL.

AutoWeekly

AN ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT PUBLISHED BY HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

DEALER • PROFILE

Brigham Gill Pontiac Jeep Eagle Suzuki

Location: Route 9, Natick

History: Joseph Gill and Art Brigham started their business in a small Wellesley building in 1966. As the business rapidly grew, they relocated in 1968 to their current store in Natick. The Jeep line-up was added in 1975 and Suzuki in 1991. Joseph Gill's son, Richard, who is vice president and general manager, now runs and operates the dealership with its 50 employees. Gill is also vice president of the MetroWest Auto Dealers Association which was formed this past summer to attract customers to the MetroWest area dealerships.

Types of Cars Sold: Pontiac, Jeep Eagle, Suzuki.

Best Deal on The Lot: Four-door Suzuki Sidekick.

Service: "We offer a service department and a full body shop for any frame, body or painting needs you may have," explains Richard Gill.

Specialties: At Brigham Gill you can find a strong commitment to customer satisfaction, more than an average dealership, says Richard Gill. "We also offer a large selection of used cars," said Gill, referring to the large inventory of used Jeeps on the lot at all times.

Growth: "In the past several years, demand for sport utility type vehicles has skyrocketed. They have become the station wagon of the 90s," said Richard Gill.

Philosophy: Richard Gill and his staff are committed to total customer satisfaction because they believe it is the key to success in the 90s.

INSIDE:

When it comes to tires, inflation can save money. See *Owner Auto Know* by Don Chaiken. **Page 11**

The Buick Century offers a new engine and significant safety changes for 1993. **Page 6**

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers



Suzuki Sidekick

Four-door sport utility offers 'ultimate value'

With a price tag at least $3,000 less than its nearest comparably equipped competitor and loaded with standard features, the 1993 four-door, four-wheel drive Suzuki Sidekick leads the compact four-door sport/utility category in price and fuel efficiency.

In 1993, the four-door Sidekick continues to outrank competitive vehicles in value without compromising comfort, styling, versatility or performance.

At $12,999, the JX model with manual transmission delivers the segment's best fuel economy ratings of 24 EPA estimated city MPG and 26 EPA estimated highway MPG. It is the smart selection for consumers who demand ultimate value.

In 1993, the four-door Sidekick continues to outrank competitive vehicles in value without compromising comfort, styling, versatility or performance.

All four-door Sidekicks are powered by a 16-valve, 1.6-liter, multi-point fuel-injected, four-cylinder engine that generates 95 horsepower at 5,600 rpm as well as 98 lb.-ft. of torque at 4,000 rpm. The four-door, four-wheel drive models are available with a choice of a five-speed manual transmission or an electronically-controlled four-speed automatic transmission with lock-up torque converter and overdrive. When the

SUZUKI SIDEKICK, Page 3

Hyundai Sonata

Exciting features at an affordable price

You'd never know that Hyundai Sonata is the lowest-priced mid-size import with features like leather interior, ABS brakes, an audio system considered one of the best in the industry, contemporary styling and one of the roomiest interiors in its class. It's the perfect car for families who want value and style.

At 128 horsepower the standard 2.0 liter, four cylinder, DOHC, 16-valve engine gives you the get up and go needed for entering freeway ramps and passing safely. And, if that's not enough power for you, an optional 3.0 liter V-6 powerplant, at 142 horsepower, is available for enhanced performance.

"Compared with vehicles in its class for under $13,000, the Sonata offers state-of-the-art technology, improved quality and refinement, roominess and an extraordinary level of standard features, something for which Hyundai is known," said Rod Hayden, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Hyundai Motor America.

The Sonata also is available in a GLS model, which offers a newly designed body color, air cond-itioning and many other extra features.



Hyundai Sonata

Standard in the Sonata is the 2.0 liter DOHC four cylinder 16 valve engine. It provides the refined performance of 128 horsepower at 5,000 RPMs with 120.7 lb-ft of torque. Dual balance shafts and roller bearing rocker arms provide a smooth, efficient and quieter performance.

The optional 3.0 liter SOHC six cylinder V-6 powerplant provides 142 horsepower at 5,000 RPMs with 168 lb-ft of torque. The V-6 comes with a standard 4-speed electronically controlled automatic overdrive transmission. It features a dual-mode power/normal function selector not found on most cars in its class. This gives the driver the option of selecting one of two transmission shift modes — "Power" for maximum performance and quick downshifts and "Normal" for optimum economy.

The optional Anti-lock Braking System (ABS), available on the GLS, helps prevent Sonata's wheels from locking and losing traction during tough braking conditions. Magnetic sensors on each wheel continuously measure its revolutions-per-minute. As soon as traction begins to slow, the sensors send a signal to the microprocessor which automatically pumps the brakes several times per second to help maintain traction and stop brake lock-up.

Other features include rack-and-pinion steering, power-assisted ventilated front disc brakes combined with a power-assisted dual diagonal braking system and optional rear disc brakes.

Sonata's independent front suspension includes MacPherson struts with coil springs; the independent trailing arm rear suspension has a 3-link torsion axle with coil springs. Sonata's ride qualities are further enhanced with front and rear stabilizer bars, which help keep the car firmly anchored to the road. The standard Michelin EP-X tires are P195/70R-14 for improved handling.

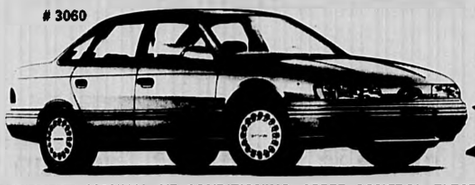
Fuel is economical at 20 MPG for city and 27 MPG for highway for a combined 22 MPG for the 2.0 liter engine. The 3.0 V-6 gets 18 MPG for the city, 24 MPG for the highway and 20 MPG combined.



#1 SELLING CAR FOR THE YEAR

1993 FORD TAURUS GL SEDAN

3060



EQUIPMENT: MANUAL AIR CONDITIONING, SPEED CONTROL, ELECT. AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, 3.0L SEFI V-6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC O/D TRANSAXLE, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

$13,988

(INCL. $500 COLL. REBATE & A $500 FACTORY REBATE)

21 TO CHOOSE FROM AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

1993 FORD TAURUS GL WAGON

3103



EQUIPMENT: SPEED CONTROL, ELECT. AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, REAR WINDOW WIPER/WASHER, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, 3.0L SEFI V-6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC O/D TRANSAXLE, REAR FACING THIRD SEAT, MANUAL AIR CONDITIONING

$14,988

(INCL. COLL. GRAD. REBATE & FORD REBATE)

MAIN STREET Ford

1022 MAIN STREET, WALTHAM
TAKE RTE. 128 TO RTE. 20 WALTHAM EXIT
TAKE LEFT AT SECOND LIGHT

USED CAR HOTLINE 893-1140
617-894-8000

JAN 14 1993

Suzuki Sidekick

Four-door sport utility vehicle offers 'ultimate value'

SUZUKI SIDEKICK, From page 1
automatic transmission driving mode selector is set on "power," it provides quicker acceleration and improved performance; set the selector switch to "normal" mode to achieve top fuel-efficiency.

Standard features

The base JX model offers a rear wheel anti-lock brake system, power steering, power remote-controlled dual outside mirrors, split rear seatbacks and a Logic CD-ready AM/FM stereo with cassette.

The luxury JLX model, at an MSRP of $14,199 for the manual transmission model, features chrome wheels, power windows and door locks, raised-outlined white letter steel-belted radial tires, sculpted reclining cloth front bucket seats and a hard case spare tire cover, in addition to the base model features.

New two-wheel drive

Introduced in May of 1992, the four-door Sidekick JS model is offered with two-wheel drive and a five-speed manual transmission. The JS sports an identical trim package to the four-wheel drive JX model, but features all-season, steel-belted radial tires instead of the all-terrain tires found on the JX models, at an MSRP of just $11,899.

Whether maneuvering tortuous off-road trails or pothole-marred asphalt roads, the four-door offers front MacPherson struts and rear trailing arm suspension with coil springs and stabilizer bar for smoother rides. The Sidekick reduces passenger cabin noise and dampens vibration with a separate body-on-frame construction. For cramped spots in urban jungles or the rugged outback, Sidekicks have the tightest turning radius of any four-door sport/utility vehicle.

Accessories for active lifestyles

Transport the trappings of fun, like skis, snowboards, sailboards, surfboards, coolers, beach gear or luggage, on the Sidekick Modular Roof Rack System. Also available are creature comfort enhancements like a leather steering wheel cover, a center armrest and deluxe carpet mats.

CAR OF THE WEEK



For cramped spots in urban jungles or the rugged outback, Sidekicks have the tightest turning radius of any four-door sport/utility vehicle.

■

Bob Bayrouty - Used Car Manager says....



Bob Bayrouty

$1500 PUSH, PULL OR TOW IT!

*Price reflects $1500 cash down or trade

For Example: '88 FORD ESCORT GT - PS, PB, AC, Sunroof, 5 Speed, Low Miles. #319A - $5495 - 1500 Min. Trade →→ $3995

'87, 88, 90, 91 PLY VOYAGER & DODGE CARAVAN Most of them have remainder of factory warranty. $6995-Up*	'89, 90, 91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIMS & DODGE SPIRITS Auto, PS, PB, Low Mile! From $6995-Up*	'91 OLDS CALAIS Auto., PS, PB, A/C, 13,000 Miles, #3506A $7995*	'86 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Automatic, PS, A/C, PB, Low Miles. $3495*	'86 OLDS 98 Auto., LOADED! #3173A $3995*	'87 PONT BONNEVILLE LE Auto., PS, PB, PW, PS, AC, #3547A $5995*	'89 DODGE DAYTONA Auto., PS, PB, AC, #B2029A $6995*	'86 OLDS CULTASS CIERA Auto, Loaded, 2 Door $3995*
'92 PLY SUNDANCE Auto., AC, PS, PB, Low Miles, 3 to Choose From! $8995*	'89 DODGE D150 P/U Auto., PS, PB, 38,000 Miles $8495*	'93 GEO METRO SED. Auto., PS, PB, 900 Miles, #3V19A $7295*	'89 OLDS CALAIS Quad-4, Auto., AC, PS, Low Miles, #B2043 $7295*	'90 OLDS DELTA 88 Loaded, Extra Clean, #2525A $6995*	'92 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Auto., PS, PB, A/C, PW, PL, Low Miles, #B2001, #2017, #2046 $13,495*	'92 OLDS BRAVADA 4X4 Loaded! From $17,995*	'92 GRAND VOYAGER SE Auto., PS, PB, A/C, #20282, #P9572, #P1571, #P615 $16,995*

MetroWest Oldsmobile

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John Fashjian
We're Expanding To Serve You Better!

Framingham CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

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GREAT SELECTION OF CLEAN USED CARS

STARTING AS LOW AS **$2088**

'88 HYUNDAI 2 DOOR HATCH — 5 speed, stereo, one owner very clean, #890A

'83 MERCURY COUGAR	Auto, a/c, stereo, one owner, Only 70K #442A	$3,188	'86 OLDS CALAIS SUPREME 4 DR.	Auto, air cond., pwr. wind. & locks. One owner, low miles #290A	$4,488	'87 VOLVO 240 DL STATION WAGON	5 speed, stereo, cassette, one owner, very clean! #403A	$7,188
'87 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. CPE.	A/C, 5 speed, stereo cass., alloy wheels. Very clean. One owner	$3,788	'85 AUDI 5000 WAGON	Auto, cassette, power windows & locks, power memory seat, heated seats, leather, roof rack. #250A	$4,588	'90 FORD PROBE GL	2 door hatch, 5 spd., cassette, A/C, alloy wheels, one owner, No. 384A	$7,688
'85 DODGE ARIES WAGON	Auto, stereo, roof rack. 1 owner. Used No. 103A	$3,788	'87 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	Turbo, p/options, leather. Used No. 39A	$4,988	'89 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.	Auto, air cond., cassette, Only 29K #265A	$7,988
'87 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. CPE.	A/C, 5 speed, stereo cass., alloy wheels. Very clean. One owner	$3,788	'87 NISSAN STANZA XE	5 dr. hatchback, auto, a/c, cass., 1 owner. Used No. 957A	$5,188	'89 HONDA PRELUDE COUPE	Auto, a/c, cass., sunroof, 1 owner, very clean. Used No. 732A	$8,188
'85 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR.	Hatchback, auto., stereo cass. Used No. 121A	$3,788	'89 EAGLE PREMIER ES	4 Door Sedan, Auto, PWR Seats, windows, locks, AC, cassette, alloy wheels, one owner.	$5,488	'88 HONDA 4 DR. LX	Auto, a/c, cass., turbo, one owner, very clean. Used No. 151115	$8,188
'88 SUBARU GL 4 DOOR	Auto, A/C, stereo, one owner	$3,988	'88 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT CPE.	Auto, cass., air cond., alloy whls., trunk rack. #3285	$5,688	'92 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR.	5 speed, cassette, alloy wheels, Only 16K #N42B	$8,488
'86 CHEV. CAVALIER Z24-2 DR. HTCH BK.	V/6 Std. A/C cassette, #409A	$4,488	'89 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2 DR.	5 speed, air cond., cassette, one owner, only 54K #323A	$5,588	'91 GEO PRIZM 4 DR.	Auto, A/C, Stereo. Like new, Only 13K.#396A	$8,988
'86 OLDS DELTA 4 DR.	Auto, a/c., cass., p/w., p/locks, very clean. Used No. 752A	$4,488	'87 PONT. BONNEVILLE SE	This one is loaded, includes sun roof! Only 53K. #3337A	$6,488	'88 MAZDA 929 4 DR.	Auto, leather, the options of a luxury car. Used No. 5N37	$10,588

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

'88 FORD MUSTANG LX

5 Spd., A/C, power door locks, am/fm cass., burgandy w/burgundy velour interior, very clean! One owner. #363A

$4,188

'85 MAZDA RX7 COUPE

Leather, the options of a luxury car. #53H37

$4,188

'91 DODGE SHADOW ES. CONV.

5 speed, a/c, cassette, p/w, One owner. Only 13K miles. Used No. 976A

$10,588

'85 GMC S-15 V6 PICK UP

5 spd., rear cap, step down bumper & tow bar Only 44K. #679A

$4,988

4x4 SPECIALS

'89 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA PKG.

5 Spd., Cassette, Very Clean One owner, 33K. #349A

$9,088

'89 JEEP WRANGLER

5 Spd., Soft top, Stereo, One owner. Very clean #194A

$6,888

'87 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, 4 W.D.

5 Spd., Air Cond., Cassette, One owner, Very clean. #351A

$4,588

'88 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR/4 W.D.

Auto, Air Cond., Cassette, One owner, Very clean #194A

$4,988

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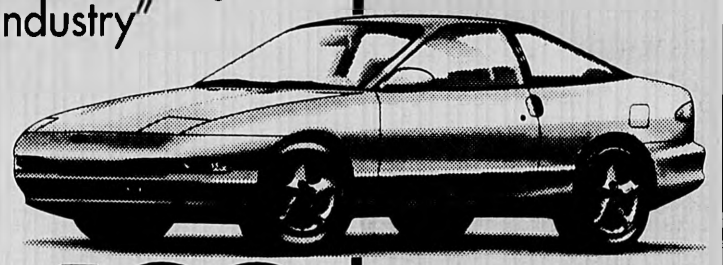
MOTOR TREND

NAMES FORD PROBE GT AS 1993 CAR OF THE YEAR

"A Landmark Car!"

"THE FORD PROBE GT is at the the leading edge of the domestic car industry"

1993 FORD PROBE GT



Vibrant White, Grey cloth GT bucket, Tilt cluster column, Dual electric remote mirrors, Rear window defroster, Manual air conditioning, AM/FM Stereo prem/cass/clock, 2.5L DOHC V-6 engine, 5-speed manual transaxle. #A3428J

$17,455	List Price
500	Ford Motor Disc.
956	FRAMINGHAM Disc.
500	Recent College Grad

$15,499

FORD IS LEADING THE WAY IN CONSUMER CONFIDENCE!

1993 FORD TAURUS GL SEDAN



Automatic, air conditioning, Rear Window Defroster, AM/FM Stereo, Driver's Side Airbag, Tilt Wheel, Dual Remote Control Mirrors and Much More! #32135

$16,992	List Price
325	Package Disc.
500	Rebate
500	College Grad
1700	FRAMINGHAM Disc.

$13,967

1993 FORD ESCORT



Bright Red, Opal Grey Cloth/Vinyl, Manual Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Rear Window Defroster, Light Convenience Group, LI Group/Cupholder Tray, Dual Electric Rem Mirrors, Wagon Group, Deluxe Luggage Rack, Rear Window Wiper/Washer, 1.9L SEFI 4 Cyl Engine, 5-Spd Manual Transaxle. 5 in stock at this price.

$12,499	List Price
−1600	Ford Motor Disc.
400	Ford Motor Rebate
500	Recent College Grad
870	FRAMINGHAM Disc.

$9129

ASK ABOUT THE PLAN!

FRAMINGHAM Ford

ASK ABOUT THE PLAN!

ROUTE 9 FRAMINGHAM • 879-1320

1993 Buick Century

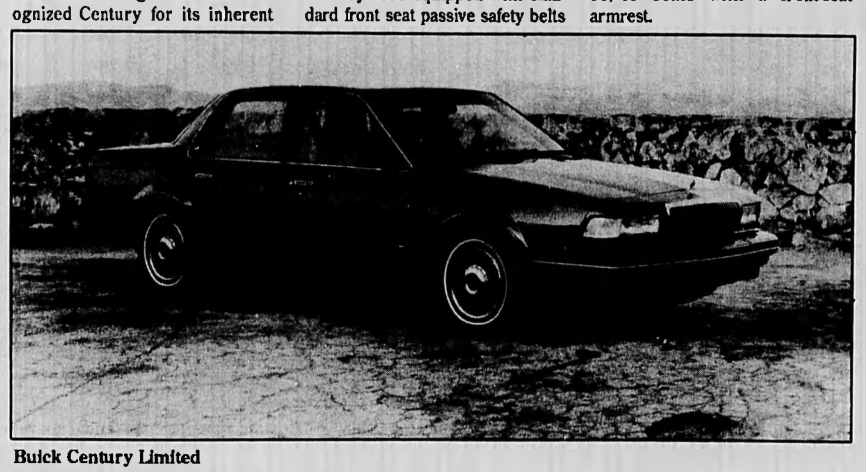
FLINT, Mich. -- The mid-size Century returns for 1993 with a new standard engine, significant safety and performance improvements and a new trim level for the wagon.

The new standard engine is a 2.2-liter, 110-horsepower four-cylinder engine with multi-port fuel injection. This engine is quieter and offers better performance than the 2.5-liter engine it replaces, while providing the same horsepower and economy. Zero-to 60 mph for the 2.2-liter is improved by .3 seconds over the 2.5-liter. Estimated EPA fuel economy ratings are 22 miles per gallon in the city and 31 on the highway.

Returning as Century's optional engine is the 160-horsepower 3300 V-6 engine with multi-port fuel injection. A three-speed automatic transmission is standard with both engines and a four-speed automatic transmission is optional with the V-6. Projected fuel-economy ratings for the 3300 V-6 equipped with the four-speed are 19 mpg city and 29 highway.

Safety features have been incorporated into the design of Century models from the beginning. For the past two years Prevention magazine has recognized Century for its inherent safe design. In 1991, Prevention named the Century sedan "Safe Car of the Year." In 1992, Prevention selected Century Wagon as its "top-rated station wagon" during its Safe Car of the Year awards.

Now, for 1993, a driver air bag is standard on Custom and Limited and optional on Special. All Centurys are equipped with standard front seat passive safety belts with a new repositioned "D" ring for improved comfort.



Buick Century Limited

Also new for 1993, a Special trim level has been added to the Century wagon model. The Century Special wagon joins the sedan as the models representing the best value for pace ratio within the Century model lineup. All Special models feature standard 55/45 seats with a front-seat armrest.

In addition to the Special, the '93 Century is also offered in Custom coupe, sedan and wagon and Limited sedan models.

All Century models have an increased fuel-tank capacity of 16.4 gallons. The extra capacity is attributed to a revised fuel filler neck.

New standard equipment includes variable-rate rear springs for improved ride on all models. Custom and Limited feature new standard 14-inch styled wheel covers, a storage armrest with dual cup holders, tilt steering column and two-speed wipers with delay.

Custom models receive an upgraded 55/45 standard seat design, and Custom Wagons feature wood grain vinyl applique.

A new cargo security cover for Century wagon and a trunk convenience net for Century coupe and sedan models are available for 1993. Other new optional equipment includes an inside rearview mirror with map lights, and P195/75R14 all-season radial-ply tires in blackwall or whitewall.

Buick Century says hello to 1993 by introducing significant safety improvements.

QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

SPECIAL
CHEVY CAVALIER RS WAGONS
1990's, 1991's, 1992's Just off full maintenance lease, with auto, A/C, stereo & more.
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V-6, Auto, P.S., P.B., A/C, T-Tops, Pow. Windows, Cassette & Much More. 68K Miles. #6656

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR $5595
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1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE $6995
V-6, Auto, Stereo/Cassette & Much More. Blue. #6695

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER RS $7495
4 dr., auto, P.B., A/C, stereo & more, 28K miles. #6678

1990 CHEVY LUMINA 'EURO' $8495
4 Dr., White, V-6, Auto, Cassette, Pow. Wind., Dr. Lks., seat & more

1991 CHEVY CORSICA LT $8495
4 Dr. V-6, Auto, A/C, Stereo/Cass.. Lovely 36K Miles #7238

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE $8695
Cpe., Red, V-6, Auto., A/C, Cassette, Power Door Locks & More, 27K Miles. #6687

1990 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR. $9495
Blue, V-6, Auto., A/C, Cassette, Power Windows & Door Locks, Power Seats. #6682

1990 CHRYS. LEBARON CONVERT. PREMIUM $10,695
V-6, Auto, Leather, Power Seat, Windows, Locks, Cassette & More. #7110

1992 CHEVY ASTRO CARGO VAN $10,995
Blue, V-6, Auto, Stereo, A/C, Windows all around. 41 K mi. #7368

1990 FORD T/BIRD $11,995
35th Anniv. Edition, Loaded, Incl. Sunroof & CD Player. 5 Spd. Must See in Our Showroom #7162

1990 CHEVY SPORT VAN $11,995
12 Pass., Auto., V-8, A/C, Stereo, Brown, 37K Miles. #7101

1992 FORD AEROSTAR 7 PASS. WAGON $15,495
6 Cyl, Auto, P.W., P.DLks, A/C, Stereo/Cass. & more. 9K Miles. #6666 12Km.

1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER $15,495
4 Dr., 4x4, 2 Tone, A/C, Pow. Winds., Door Locks, Pow. Seat, Cruise, Tilt & Much More, 32K Miles. #7293

1991 FORD CROWN VICTORIA CX $16,795
White, V-8, cassette, power seat, windows, doors & locks, cruise, tilt & more. Super value 22K miles #6698

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1992 DIAMANTE LS
Choice of 6, former rentals. #10281 AM
FROM $18,995 DEL.

YOUR CHOICE $10,995
1992 OLDS CIERA "S"
'91 MITSUBISHI GALANT L.S.
1992 DODGE DYNASTY
Auto., A/C, Cass., Balance of Factory Warranty, Rear Window Defrost, Much, Much More! Factory Executive #10245 AM
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#10230AX Former Rental

'92 Amigo $10,995
'90 GEO Prizm $6,495
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'87 Nissan Pulsar $4,995
'91 Dodge Grand Caravan Mini Van $9,995
'90 Plymouth Laser $9,495
'85 Isuzu Pick-Up $3,995
'89 Toyota Celica GTS $9,995
'89 Isuzu Trooper Pick-Up Truck with cap $4,995
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'89 Dodge Aries $4,995
'84 Ford Escort $1,995
'88 Hyundai Excel $2,995
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'87 Chevrolet Celebrity $4,995
'88 Isuzu Trooper LS $9,995
'88 Mercury Topaz $5,995
'89 Nissan Maxima SE $9,995
'89 Olds. Calais $5,995
'90 Toyota Camry $8,995
'91 Mazda Navaho LX $13,995

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PETER FULLER OLDS - MITSUBISHI
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Watertown Sq., 43 N. Beacon St.
OPEN SUN. 12-5

World of Wheels

Motorsports exposition highlights high performance cars





(TAP PHOTOS

The 19th annual Budweiser World of Wheels drew thousands of visitors to the Bayside Exposition Center, Boston, this past weekend, (above left). Batman and Batgirl were on hand with the Batmobile to greet fans, pictured above right.

FOX-TV star Brian Austin Green of Beverly Hills 90210 joined hundreds of custom vehicles of all types and other attractions at the 19th annual Budweiser World of Wheels motorsports expo at the Bayside Expo Center Jan. 8 - 10.

The show, which drew more than 100,000 people, featured more than 300 brightly painted vehicles, feature vehicles like the Batmobile, and special attractions, including television stars. Among the cars featured were high performance cars, Winston Cup cars, modified fuel injected vehicles, and dragsters. Classics included '36 Coupes, '55 Chevys, '66 Chevelles and a '66 Mustang convertible. Appearances were made by Batman and Batgirl along with the Batmobile and Penguin's Yellow Duck Vehicle from the movie Batman Returns.

Motorcycle enthusiasts got a look a high performance motorcycles, while auto mechanic enthusiasts could check out everything from homemade license plates and rebuilt cars to kits to assemble their own cars.

Among the exhibitors were Forte's of Waltham, Auto Sound of Watertown, and R.H. Long of Framingham.

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SAVE $5000

Brand New
LINCOLN TOWNCAR
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36,963
-5,000
$31,963*

Bay State Lincoln Mercury
Introduces the new
'93 Mark VIII
In stock for immediate delivery
Drive Everything Else First

SAVE $5000

Brand New '93
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
$1134 BONUS DISCOUNT!
35,052
-5,000
$28,918*

*DELIVERED PRICE INCLUDES ALL FACTORY REBATES FROM MANUFACTURER.

'91 Lincoln Continental
• Leather
• FW Drive
• Cassette
• Elec. Dash
• Former Lease
4 ONLY
$15,999

'92 Ford Thunderbirds & Mercury Cougars
• Auto #7520, #21, #22
• V6
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3 ONLY
$10,995

'92 Topaz & Tracers
• Auto 2 TO CHOOSE
• PS #7519AD
• PB #7505LR
• A/C
2 ONLY
$7,995

'86 Sable Wagon	39,000 Miles, One Owner, New Car, Trade, #7497	$5995	'88 Lincoln Town Car	Fawn White w/ Blue Leather #7476	$8995	'92 Hyundai Scoupe	9K, 5 Speed, Like New! #7550	$7995
'88 Dodge Shadow	Dk Maroon, Super Sharp! #7560	$4495	'88 Sable Wagon	Great Family Auto #7451	$8995	'92 Continental Ex. Sig.	Emerald Green $35,000 Original List #7465FD	$24,900
'92 Ford Taurus 4 Door Sedan	6 cyl., AC, Former Rental #7461LR	$12,499	'89 Grand Marquis GS	49K, White w/ Burgundy Interior #7469	$8995	'91 Grand Marquis	Former Lease Vehicle #7526RCL	$13,975
'88 Cutlass Supreme	Black w. Grey Interior Moon Roof, Loaded #7474	$7995	'91 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series	Leather, 30,000 miles #7502RCL	$19,999	'92 Ford Crown Victoria	Former Rental #7443LR	$14,999
'90 Grand Marquis LS	Leather, Loaded # 7563	$10,999	'89 Cherokee LTD	41K, Black w/ Charcoal, Leather NT #7556	$14,995	'92 Lincoln Town Car	15,000 Miles, Crystal Blue w/ Leather Interior, #7408LR	$21,995

25th YEAR

Jack Lane's Bay State LINCOLN MERCURY

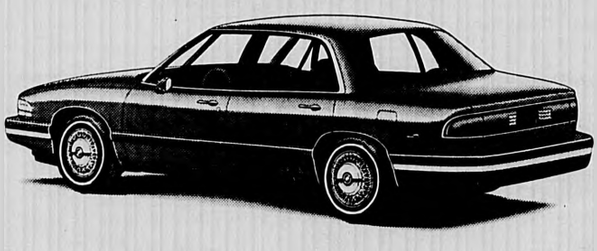
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EVERY COLOR IN STOCK OR DUE IN SOON, RESERVE YOURS NOW!

LeSabre Custom Sedan

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1993 BRAND NEW

MERCURY

TRACER SEDANS & WAGONS



11 in stock all at one price

• Automatic overdrive transaxle • Air conditioner • 14-inch wheels with full wheel covers • Remote fuel filler door/decklid releases • Variable speed interval wipers • Driver's seat tilt adjustment • Rear window defroster • Light group • Dual power mirrors • Power steering • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio with integral clock

MSRP $13,156
SAVE $2,290*



$10,866

Look at these standard features!

- 1.9-Liter L-4 single-overhead cam engine
- Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection
- Electronic engine control on luxury models (EEC-IV)
- 5-speed manual overdrive transaxle
- Manual rack-and-pinion steering
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes
- Maintenance-free battery
- Underbody PVC coating
- Dual reclining front bucket seats with adjustable head restraints
- 60/40 split fold-down rear seat with integral head restraints for outboard passengers
- Cloth interior trim
- Fixed interval windshield wipers
- Side window demisters
- Rear seat heat ducts
- Front door map pockets
- Front 2-point automatic shoulder belt restraint system with manual lap belts
- Full center console with cup holders
- 5-mph impact bumpers front/rear
- Aero headlamps with replaceable halogen bulbs
- Tinted glass
- Lower bodyside urethane protection
- Body color bodyside moldings with bright insert
- Semi-flush side window glass
- Driver-side remote-controlled mirror
- Translucent grille
- Rear seat outboard passenger shoulder safety belts.
- Rear grab handles with coat hooks
- Child-proof rear door locks
- Dual visor mirrors
- Front and rear stabilizer bars
- Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette with integral clock
- Black sidewall steel-belted all-season radial tires
- Backlit analog cluster with speedometer, tachometer, engine temperature gauge, fuel gauge and trip odometer
- Styled steel wheels with center caps

*Includes rebate of $200 to dealer. Sale ends 2/2/93.

3 Year/36,000 mile bumper to bumper $0 deductible Warranty. Coverage on all Mercury's.

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MERCURY LINCOLN

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Orig. List $25,886, #2500A, 8,000 Miles.

'92 Pontiac Transport SE $14,995
Maroon, Orig. List $19,940, #3167A

'92 Pontiac Transport SE $13,995
White, Orig. List $19,125, #3164A

'89 Jeep Wrangler $10,995
Hardtop & Soft Top, 4X4, 11,000 Miles, White, #3128A

FULL SIZE CARS

'92 Chevrolet Caprice Classic $16,995
Company Vehicle, Leather, Orig. List $22,817, #2498A, 5,000 Miles, Silver

'92 Chevrolet Caprice Sedan $13,995
Maroon, Orig. List $19,308, #2499A

INTERMEDIATE SIZE CARS

'92 Buick Century Sedan $13,995
List $17,015, 12K, White, #3156A

'92 Buick Century Sedan $13,495
Gray, MSRP $16,243, 11K, #3165A

'92 Buick Skylark Custom Sedan $12,995
Burgundy, List $15,930, #3154A, 13K

'92 Olds Ciera S $12,995
Charcoal, #31621A, MSRP $16,198, 16K

'92 Olds Cutlass Supreme $13,395
White, MSRP $18,475, 13K, #3159A

'92 Chevrolet Lumina Euro $12,995
Blue, #2504A, MSRP $17,849

'92 Mercury Sable GS Sedan $13,995
#2512A, MSRP $18,495, Silver Blue

'92 Chevrolet Lumina 2 Dr. Coupe $13,995
6K, #100A, MSRP $18,145

SPORT

'92 Pontiac Grand Am SE 3 To Choose From $11,995

COMPACT

'91 Chevy Cavalier Wagon $7,995
22,000 Miles, #2526B

'91 Mercury Tracer Wagon $6,995
#2519A, White

'92 Chevy Cavalier Sedan $6,995
List $10,689, Blue, #2521A

'92 Geo Metro Sedan $6,995
#2505A, List $9,350, Red

'91 Pontiac Sunbird SE Sedan $9,995
#3168A, White, List $12,472

'91 Geo Metro Convertible $7,995
8,000 Miles, Red, #1011A

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BRAND NEW **93 BUICK SKYLARK** ABS



AUTO, AC, ABS, RWD, P/L & MUCH MORE. STK. #30226
$13,295.00*

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V6, AUTO, AIR COND, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS TILT, CRUISE & MUCH MORE. STK. #30168
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BRAND NEW **93 BUICK LESABRE** ABS AIRBAG



3800 V6, AUTO, AC, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE & MUCH MORE. STK. #30206
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BRAND NEW **92 BUICK PARK AVE** ABS AIRBAG
LAST 92 SAVE



SAVE $6000*
1SD LUXURY PACKAGE INCL. DUAL AIR, POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS & SEATS. POWER ANTENNA & MIRRORS. ALUM WHEELS, KEYLESS ENTRY, LEATHER & MUCH MORE. STK. # 20500

BRAND NEW **93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE** ABS



AUTO, AC, TILT, CASSETTE, SPOILER, SPLIT RR SEAT, & MUCH MORE. STK. #3015. SUBTRACT ADDTL. 400 FOR 1ST TIME BUYER
$10,795.00*

PROMO CAR **92 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE** ABS



V6, AUTO, AC, TILT, CRUISE, RWD & MORE. STK. #20593
SUBTRACT ADDTL. 400 FOR 1ST TIME BUYER

ORIGINAL LIST	14,924
FACTORY DISCOUNT	700
HODGDON DISCOUNT	3120
REBATE	500

$10,595.00*

BRAND NEW **92 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE** ABS



V6, AUTO, AC, POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, ANTENNA, RWD, CASSETTE, ALUM. WHEELS & MUCH MORE. STK. #30299
$14,795.00*

DEMO **92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE** AIRBAG



3800 V6, AUTO, AC, POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS & SEATS, TILT, CRUISE, ALUM. WHEELS & MUCH MORE. STK. 20118

ORIGINAL LIST	20,638
DISCOUNT	3,893
REBATE	750

$15,995.00*

SAME LOCATION FOR OVER 60 YEARS · *PRICE INCLUDES REBATE · GOOD THROUGH 1/24/93.

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835 MASS. AVE ARLINGTON
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SERVICE OPEN SAT. 8-12
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JAN 14 1993

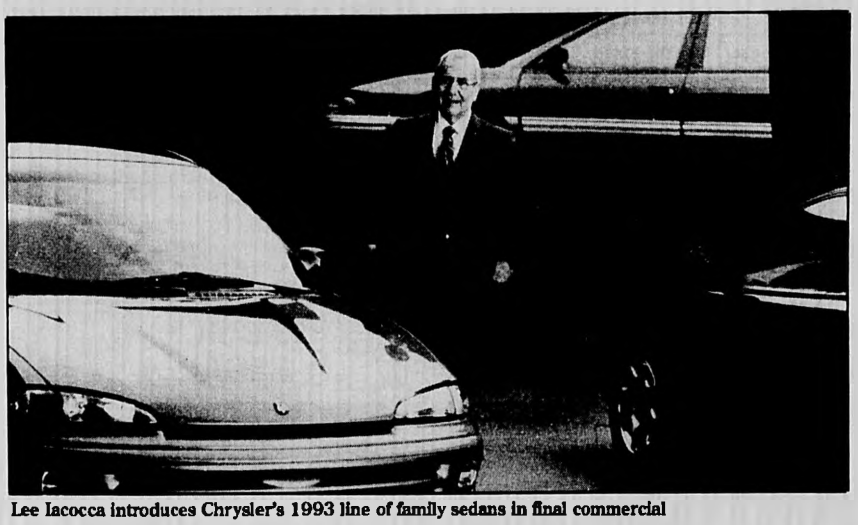
Iacocca goes out with a bang

New Chrysler sedans debut in farewell salute

Appearing in his 61st and last commercial as Chrysler chairman, Lee Iacocca debuts Chrysler's new family of sedans in the latest ad in the successful "Lead, Follow or Get Out of the Way" corporate advertising campaign launched last February.

The 60-second television commercial first aired Sept. 21 on ABC's Monday Night Football and Nightline, and feature Iacocca's farewell by introducing Chrysler's new line of sedans — the Chrysler Concorde, Dodge Intrepid and Eagle Vision. A computer imaging process called "Morphing" is used to illustrate the dramatic cab-forward design.

"While this commercial is certainly evolutionary in the overall Corporate advertising theme of Lead, Follow or Get Out of the Way, it features the revolutionary new sedans as evidence of the vitality of the corporation. Mr. Iacocca is going out with a bang," said John B. Damoose, vice president of marketing. "We've blended a powerful corporate statement with a strong emphasis on our new sedans. The 'Morphing' technique really illustrates just how dramatic a change we have made in our car designs."



Lee Iacocca introduces Chrysler's 1993 line of family sedans in final commercial

"Morphing" uses computer imagery to blend two video images into one. The effect is a metamorphosis of a conventionally designed sedan into the revolutionary cab-forward design of the new family of sedans.

Iacocca shows how moving the base of the windshield forward, and the wheels farther back results in improved ride and handling, styling as well as, a larger and more accessible interior.

The spot begins with Iacocca saying: "Well it's here. Time for me to step down and retire as Chairman of Chrysler." Iacocca concludes with: "I have to tell you, when it's your last turn at bat, it sure is nice to hit a home run."

Rounding out the campaign, a three page print unit has also been developed to demonstrate the cab-forward story.

The print ads utilize graphic imagery of the cab-forward concept with automotive enthusiast magazine quotes describing the advantages of the cab-forward design found on Concorde, Intrepid and Vision. Copy in the ads encourage consumers to "look at them, sit in them, price them and drive them."

IT'S TIME TO TURN TO TOM!

NEW 1993 CAVALIER CPE'S
$9688
1st Time Buyer -400
$9288
automatic, air conditioning
4 available at this price

NEW 1993 4 DR. S10 BLAZER
$14964
rebate -1000
$13964
#30039

NEW 1993 CAPRICE CLASSIC SEDAN
$16400
rebate -1000
$15400
V8, auto, ac, #378

NEW 1993 S10 PICKUPS
$9958
rebate -750
1st Time Buyer -400
$8788
V6, tahoe, cassette & more
11 available at this price

NEW 1993 LUMINA SEDANS
$13433
rebate -750
$12683
auto, a/c, V6, tilt
5 available at this price

NEW 1992 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE
$10140
rebate -750
1st Time Buyer -400
$8990
#2240

TOM CHEVROLET 762-8300 ON THE AUTOMILE, NORWOOD TOLL FREE 1-800-441-4150

HYUNDAI CARS THAT MAKE SENSE

NEW 1992 EXCELS
No. 2-3834
REAR DEFROSTER, CONSOLE, REMOTE MIRRORS, CLOTH SEATS, FULL PILE CARPETING MAT
List $7031
Discount -262
Rebate -750
1st Time Buyer -500
AS LOW AS $5519

'93 SONATA
No. 32-3794
AIR CONDITIONING, AM-FM CASSETTE, TILT WHEEL, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, REMOTE MIRRORS
List $13,001
Discount -1,000
Rebate -1,000
Loyal Customer Incentive -750
AS LOW AS $10,251

'93 SCOUPE
NO. 30896
COME IN AND TEST DRIVE "THE ALL NEW TURBO" SCOUPE "3 IN STOCK"
Cloth Interior, Defogger, Mats & More.
Sale Price $9120
Rebate -500
AS LOW AS $8620

'93 ELANTRA
No. 3-3841
REAR DEFOGGER, DIGITAL CLOCK, REMOTE MIRRORS, INTERMITTENT WIPERS, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
Sale Price $8916
Rebate -750
1st Time Buyer -400
AS LOW AS $7666

TOM HYUNDAI 762-8300 ON THE AUTOMILE, NORWOOD TOLL FREE 1-800-441-4150

JAN 14 1993

When it comes to tires, inflation can save money



OWNER AUTO KNOW

By Don Chaiken

If you stop to analyze it, it is not the engine that makes your car or truck go. Nor is it the brake system that makes it stop any more than it is the steering system gets it to change direction. The critical elements between your vehicle and the road are the tires.

These round, rubber donut-like devices provide your vehicle with all of its traction. The traction that is critical to making your vehicle work — and work safely.

Given all the critical tasks we expect our tires to perform, we should give those tires the modest amount of regular care and maintenance they need to last for many thousand miles. In fact, you should check your tires at least twice a month. That means check all tires and the spare. A neglected spare can be flat and useless when you suddenly need it.

First and foremost, you must check tire inflation pressure regularly and adjust it as necessary. An under-inflated tire undermines your car's safe handling and braking, wears prematurely, reduces your car's fuel economy and reduces the safe load-carry capacity of your vehicle. A tire that has too much air in it also adversely affects ride and handling and wears itself out sooner than normal.

The laws of physics dictate that pressure increases with the heat and that driving raises the temperature of your tires, you must check their inflation pressure when the tires are "cold" — before they've been heated by driving. Do not bleed air from a hot tire that has been heated by driving to bring its inflation pressure down to specifications. Pressure goes down with cold temperature, so check inflation pressures at the beginning of a cold snap.

For best results, use your own, accurate tire-pressure gauge. These are available for under $10 in both pencil and dial-gauge varieties. Gauges attached to filling-station air hoses are notoriously inaccurate.

To check the tire pressure, remove the dust cap from the tire's air valve — if the cap is missing, buy a replacement for it to help keep dirt out of the tire valve — and press the tire gauge firmly and squarely on the valve. You should not hear the steady of hiss of air escaping from the valve. If you do, the gauge is not sitting squarely on the valve.

Compare the gauge's reading to your car manufacturer's recommended inflation pressures. You'll find those recommendations either in the owner's manual or on a decal, either on the glove compartment door or on the side of a door frame. Keep in mind that the car maker's suggested inflation pressures are for a combination of ride comfort and fuel economy. You may put a bit more air in the tires than is recommended to increase fuel economy and highway handling at the possible expense of ride softness. But do not put in less air than recommended.

However, never inflate a tire to a higher pressure than the tire manufacturer lists as safe for that tire. All tires have their maximum safe inflation pressure embossed on the sidewall.

For optimum handling, keep any differential between front and rear tires that the car manufacturer recommends, even if you inflate the tires to a higher pressure than the car manufacturer suggests.

For proper handling, be sure that both tires on the same axle — both front tires and both rear — have the same inflation pressure.

Of course, if you don't have an air compressor at home, you will have to drive the car to a filling station to adjust the tires' inflation pressures. In that case, write down the tires' cold inflation pressure before you set out and then take another inflation reading at the filling the station. Inflate the tires accordingly.

In addition to regularly checking tire inflation, you should also inspect all the tires for tread and sidewall wear and damage.

Tire tread should wear uniformly around the circumference of the tire, from one edge to the other. Once the tread is worn to the point that its grooves are less than about 3/32 of an inch, the tire is unsafe and should be replaced. You can easily check tread depth by inserting a penny into the tread grooves, the top of Lincoln's head toward the tire. If you can see the top of his head above the tread, it's time to replace the tire.

Unevenly worn tread can be an early indicator of a mechanical problem. Tread worn only on one edge or that is worn in an irregular pattern points to a problem with wheel alignment, bearings or the suspension. Tread that is worn along both outer edges indicates chronic under-inflation. Tread that is worn along the middle indicates chronic over-inflation

A tire that shows regular smooth spots, from edge to edge all around the tread, is telling you it must be replaced. These bald strips are built-in wear indicators.

Also check the sidewalls of each tire. Look and feel for tears, bulges and cracks in the rubber. Any sidewall damage can be dangerous — have the tire replaced. Be sure to check each tire's inner sidewall, too. Use a flashlight and mirror if needed to get a good view of the entire tire.

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Subaru Legacies

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For 1993, the Subaru Legacy line of front-wheel and all-wheel drive (AWD) compact sedans and station wagons, including the new leather-lined LSi Station Wagon, offers superior traction, durability and the latest in safety and performance technology.

All 1993 Subaru Legacy models will offer a standard driver air bag and, on most models, a standard improved anti-lock braking system (ABS).

New models in 1993 are the turbo charged, AWD Touring Wagon (introduced on a limited basis in late 1992) and the fully equipped LSi Station Wagon with beige leather interior. Also new for 1993 are 60/40-split rear seats for all Legacy models and a new exterior color, Jasper Green.

According to Chuck Worrell, Subaru of America executive vice president, "The 1993 Subaru Legacy continues to offer the durability Subaru is famous for and has resulted in 93 percent of all Subaru vehicles sold in the last 10 years still being on the road."



1993 Subaru Legacy Station Wagon

Legacy sedans and station wagons are available as full featured L models, well-equipped LS versions, turbo charged Sport/Touring editions and leather-lined LSi models.

Under the refined shape of the Legacy L, LS and LSi sedans and station wagons is a 130-horsepower, horizontally opposed, 16-valve, aluminum, 2..2-liter, four-cylinder engine; four-wheel independent suspension; four-wheel power-assisted disc brakes; speed-sensitive variable power steering; power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering and 185/70HR-14 all-season radial tires.

All manual transmission Legacy models, except the Sport Sedan, incorporate Subaru's unique hill-holder feature making off-the-line starts on steep hills easier.

On a hill, a driver is able to remove his or her foot from the brake to operate the gas and clutch pedals without the brake disengaging until the vehicle begins moving forward.

The Legacy L comes equipped with front cloth-upholstered bucket seats; air conditioning; dual power remote-controlled outside mirrors; power windows and locks; tilt steering with memory; cruise control; rear-door safety locks; three-point rear seat belts; 80-watt AM/FM/cassette audio system with preset equalizer; remote trunk-lid and fuel-filler openers; drink holder; full instrumentation and center console with covered storage bin.

Available in front-wheel or AWD, the LS adds the following to the standard L features: four-speed, electronically controlled automatic transmission (4EAT); ABS; alloy wheels; variable intermittent wipers; power moon roof with rear-tilt feature; driver-seat height adjuster; power antenna; dual illuminated visor mirrors and leather-wrapped steering wheel hand-brake and shift-control levers.

The LSi station wagons and sedans, with interior dressed in beige leather, are equipped with AWD; ABS; 4EAT; 80-watt AM/FM cassette audio system with compact disc player; power moon roof with rear-tilt; cruise control; power windows; alloy wheels and air conditioning (in addition to features found on L and LS models).

Drivers looking for more excitement from their ride will find the all-wheel drive Legacy Sport Sedan and Touring Wagon fit the bill. These sporting models build upon the AWD Legacy platform with a turbo charged, 160-horsepower, horizontally opposed, four-cylinder engine; six-spoke 15-inch alloy wheels and 195/60HR-15 all-season performance tires, among other features.

According to Worrell, the additions to the 1993 Legacy line are aimed at meeting the varied needs of compact car shoppers.

"In addition to dependability and value, compact car buyers demand safety, so we have improved our anti-lock braking system and made a driver-side air bag standard on all models."

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Buick LeSabre Wagon 1985 V8, full power, clean interior, runs great. excellent buy! $2650. 617-326-8407

Buick LeSabre, 1989, automatic, 4 door, excellent condition, 45K. all options. $8995. 617-469-5248.

Buick Skyhawk 1984, 4 door Must Sell! 74K, great condition, loaded, chapman lock. $2500/best. 617-484-7612.

Cadillac Brougham 1987. all power, cruise control, tilt steering wheel & telescopic, 5 liter, V8 488 engine, pearl gray outside, vinyl top dark blue leather interior. $7500/best offer, 617-769-0253

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100 American Cars

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Chevy Camaro, 1984, 8 cylinder, automatic, air, JVC stereo, extra parts. $2050. David 617 729-8782 eves.

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Chevy Celebrity 1986 wagon, 71k mi. V6, 1 owner, clean. $2695. 508-872-2277

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Chevy Malibu 1980, 4 door, automatic, good, low mileage. $1250. 617-893-1470.

Chevy Monte Carlo 86 - 67k, air, power windows. One owner. 4.3 liter V6. Pretty car. $3395. 508-872-2277.

100 American Cars

Chevy Nova 1979 4 door, 6 cylinder, new paint, new brakes, new tires $1650/best offer. 617-396-2700

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Ford Taurus 1990, silver metallic, V6, power windows, air, stereo, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, high miles, clean, runs super, $4600. 508-879-4222.

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Olds Delta 88 Royale, 1987 - 4 door sedan, all power, am/fm cassette, wire covers. $5200/best. 508-655-1708

Olds 1982 Delta 88, 1 owner, rebuilt engine, body excellent. $1395. 617-274-2120

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Chevy Nova Sedan 1966, excellent condition, 83K original. $1150/best. 620-0647

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103 Four Wheel Drive

Dodge 4x4 1987 Power Ram 150, 8 cylinder, automatic, fully loaded, 4 way plow $6000 best. 508-529-6741.

Chevy S10 1989 Blazer, low mileage, excellent condition, loaded, blue with white, new tires. $10,000/best. Days, 508-659-9804, ask for Linda. Eves., 508-429-6962 leave message

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GMC Sierra Truck

The choice for today's environmentally conscious driver

During the 1992 model year, GMC Truck built and sold more than 2,000 natural-gas Sierra full-size pickup trucks.

The 1992 Sierras were designed and optimized to run only on natural gas by GMC Truck. These units were covered by GMC Truck's three-year/36,000-mile power-train warranty and fully certified for sale in all 50 states.

For the 1993 model year, GMC Truck continues as the active leader in natural-gas vehicle technology.

In addition to GMC Truck's 1992 gaseous-fueled offering a 2500 series Sierra two-wheel-drive pickup, production will be expanded to include a 1500-series Sierra of the same configuration.

The engine powering both pickups is a dedicated natural-gas version of the heavy-duty 5.7-liter V8 engine. Specifically designed to run on natural gas, this engine produces approximately 175 horsepower at 4000 rpm and 270 lb-ft of torque at 2400 rpm — virtually the same as GMC Truck's gasoline-powered 5.0-liter V8.

Both pickups are built alongside standard gasoline-powered vehicles in Pontiac, Michigan, and are only



GMC Sierra Truck

equipped with natural-gas fuel systems. The natural-gas vehicles main elements include three D.O.T.-certified aluminum-lined composite fuel cylinders measuring 8.75" x 64.5."

Fuel-fill location is unchanged, and when the tanks are filled to their 3600 psi maximum, a range of approximately 200 miles can be expected. Operating advantages of the single fuel natural-gas Sierra pickups include lower operating costs and a cleaner exhaust, with reduced hydrocarbon and carbon-monoxide emissions.

In addition to offering two factory-produced natural gas-powered Sierra pickups, GMC Truck is expanding their alter-native fuel program for 1993.

The expanded program offers a specially prepared gaseous-fuel 5.7-liter V8 engine in two different product lines — the Sierra pickup truck (in two GVWR categories) and the Rally/Vandura full-size vans (3500-series models). Customers choose the fuel, or combination of fuels, on which their vehicle is to operate: natural gas, propane, gasoline, gasoline/propane, or gasoline/natural gas.

The American Gas Association has estimated that 500,000 natural-gas cars and trucks could be on the road before the turn of the century.

Each unit is built to the customer's specifications and delivered to the appropriate GMC Truck dealer who then turns the vehicle over to a conversion specialist.

The American Gas Association has estimated that 500,000 natural-gas cars and trucks could be on the road before the turn of the century. Member utilities are committed to building convenient refueling facilities around the country and GMC Truck has committed to do its part as the automotive manufacturing leader in this field.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Jeep Cherokee Laredo 88 - 78k miles, red 4 door, power windows & locks, trailer hitch, alarm. $6900 or best offer. Larry (508) 877-9914 leave message

Jeep Cherokee, 1988, excellent condition, 4 speed, 67K. $5900. 508-429-5892

Jeep Cherokee Limited, 1988, 4 door, automatic, white with gray leather, loaded with all options plus sunroof, keyless entry, and factory towing package, 80K, garaged, excellent condition. Looking for quick sale dealer holding car, $9900. 508-429-2371.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 88 - Loaded, mint. $7995 or best offer. Call 508-877-8766

Suzuki Samurai 1987, 43k mi., 1 owner Convertible. Runs excellent. $3995. 508-872-2277

1989 Chevy Silverado, short bed, stepside, four wheel with extras, 46k mi $10,500 call after 5:00 P.M. 617-444-7429.

104 Imported Cars

Audi, 1986, 5000 wagon. Automatic. Air, all power. 68K sunroof, mint condition. $5000 firm. 508-875-3185

BMW 318i 1984. Pristine condition. Well maintained. Oil changed every 3,000 mi. $4000. 617-235-0783

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104 Imported Cars

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Honda Accord LXI 1987 hatchback, automatic, 59K, Loaded! Great condition, $6775. 508-877-6353.

Honda Accord ES. 1985 - automatic, 4 door, leather, loaded, 74K, excellent condition. $4400. 508-651-8726

Honda Accord LX 1986, beige, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, air, power windows/locks, cruise. Original owner, excellent condition. $5200/best. 647-4450

Honda Civic DX, Hatch, 1987, Automatic, Air, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, $2995. 508-485-1306.

Honda CRX SI, 1985, Red, 75k mi, 5 speed $3,500. 508-879-5143

Honda Civic DX 1991, 3 door hatchback, Like New only 9k mi., Texas car, automatic, power steering brakes, air, am-fm cassette, Oct. 92 blue book retail $9500, asking $8750/ best. 508-655-9298 after 7 p.m.

Honda CRX SI 1986, black, 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, 64K mi. Excellent $4800. 617-762-1304

Honda Prelude SI 90, 5 speed, 40k mi. $13,000k best. 508-966-3859

104 Imported Cars

Honda Prelude SI 1988, 4 wheel steering, low mi., loaded, 5 speed, like new. $9200. 508-655-4191

Hyundai 4 door 1987, automatic, 52K, well maintained, dependable, new tires. $1695/best. 508-653-0130 days, 508-226-1896 eves.

Isuzu Impulse 1991, air, alarm, low miles, 100K warranty, many extras! $9600/ best offer. 617-444-5914.

Lotus Europa 1968, $10,000 or best offer. Call 617-891-5700

Mazda 929 1989 Mint Condition, loaded, leather, power sunroof, power doors, windows & mirrors, power & heated seats. ABS. $12,500. Call 617-395-2815.

Mercedes 230CE 1983 Coupe, excellent condition, 60K $8300/best, 617-979-0910

Mercedes 560SL 1986, chrome wheels, gold trim, 43K, ask $25K. 624-6511

Mitsubishi Eclipse 1990, GS Turbo, 5 speed, CD Tape, Bra, Lo-Jack, 1 owner, Mint $9000. After 6pm 508-473-6427.

Nissan Maxima 1983, 76K, 5 speed, leather, digital dash, power sunroof, windows, door locks, mirrors, alloy wheels. Excellent condition. $2500, 617-729-9200.

Nissan Stanza, 1984 - 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, 1 owner, 95K, good condition. $1500. Call: 508-877-1568.

Nissan Maxima, 1988 - 52K miles, automatic, blue with blue interior, loaded, every option, excellent condition, needs nothing $8000/Best. Call: 508-872-1939.

Nissan 200SX-XE: 1988, red, automatic, all power, 40K, sunroof. Great condition! $7,800. Evenings /weekends, 617-237-1906.

Nissan 300 ZX, 1984, 2 plus 2, red, stick, loaded, 73K. $4900/best. 508-435-2001

104 Imported Cars

Plymouth Voyager, 1985 - Automatic, air, 8 passenger, excellent condition, 100K. $1995. 508-651-8726.

Saab 900 1989, 5 speed, air, cruise control, 67K mi. $8000. 508-435-9219

Subaru DL Wagon 1986, Blue, air, roof rack, standard, 86K, good condition. $2500/best. 617-721-4821

Subaru GL XT Sedan 1985, runs like new, auto, stereo red, $2500/best. 620-0647

Suburu, 1984, GL Wagon, 4 wheel drive, air, sunroof, tilt wheel, rear window wiper. $1450/Best. 508-562-5804

Toyota Corolla DX 1989, 51K mi, 5 speed manual, air, $6800. 617-648-5683

Toyota Corolla 1988 SR-5, coupe, automatic, air, roof, 1 owner, red, . $6695. 508-485-1306

Toyota Camry 91, v6, 5 speed, 38k mi. white/navy, tape, air, power locks/windows, security system. $10,700. 617-938-4583

Toyota Camry, LE 1989, automatic, power windows & doors, AM/FM, air, 66K miles. $7600. 508-655-5213.

Toyota Celica ST 1986, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, 1 owner, runs & looks great, $3995. 508-485-1306

Toyota Celica GT 1990, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise, mint, 51K highway miles. $9900. 617-444-1722.

Toyota Celica GT 1987 Hatchback, red, body perfect, well maintained, $5000/best. 617-489-5557.

Toyota Celica GT, 1982 - From Texas, 62K, air, No rust. $3200. 508-478-7071.

Toyota Corolla LE 1985, 41K, 1 owner, beautifully maintained $3695. 872-2277

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Corolla FX16V 1987, rare twin cam model, 5 speed, flawless condition. $3595/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Tercel Wagon 1984, power steering, automatic, air, $2400 best. 899-2243.

Toyota 4 Runner, 1990, red, automatic, excellent condition, fully loaded, Lojack, air condition, asking $17,500. 508-473-5548.

Volvo 1990 740 turbo wagon. Mint. $16,900. Must sell. 508-655-1929

Volvo 760 turbo 85, loaded, meticulously maintained, 133k mi., $4444. 481-5076

VW, Jetta GL. 1989 - 73k, blue, 5 speed with air. $6500/best. 508-478-7071.

VW Golf GL 87, air, am-fm cassette, sunroof, 5 speed, 76k mi., $3800. 762-8695.

VW Gulf 1990 Wolfsburg, air, sunrool, cassette, 5 speed, red. Only 28K. Mint, $7800. 684-4379 day 537-0029 eve

VW Jetta 1990 GL, white, like new, sun rool, cassette/-stereo, cruise control, 60K highway mi. Blue book $8725, asking $8200. 617-489-6902, eves.

VW Jetta 89 - GLI 16V, loaded with ski rack & fogs. New tires, brakes & shocks. $8995. 508-366-7622 -

VW Rabbit, 1983, 2 door, 4 speed, looks & runs great, needs no work, asking $1250. 508-435-6108.

VW Rabbit 83 - 89k, am/fm. Good condition. $1150/best. 617-899-2243

Nissan Pickup 1987 Extra Cab. 5 speed, air, cap, 64K, 1 owner, $4995. 508-485-1306

Nissan 1985 King Cab, cap & roof racks, 5 speed, 68k mi., $3175. 508-877-5914.

104 Imported Cars

Plymouth 1989 Grand Voyager Ltd Edition, 46K mi. $11,500. 617-235-8193 eves

1985 Ford F-150 Flairside, 4 speed, over drive, black with red interior, rear cover, am/fm cassette, new brakes, extras, very good condition $3,900 best offer 617-899-6503 anytime.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Chevy Dump Truck 1981, 1 ton, $3000/best offer. 508-435-2397

Dodge Dump truck 1985 Blue 11,000 GVW, 50K original miles. Cab & dump look like new. $6500 769-0253

VW 1985 Scirocco 5 speed, 90k mi., alloys, am-fm cassette, $2375. 508-634-8670.

1987 Subaru wagon, 4x4, 5 speed, 68k., very clean. $3400. best offer. 508-485-1273.

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy, 1971, excellent condition, all brand new tires, fully loaded, 63K original miles. $4995. 508-881-5179.

Chevy G20 Van 1986 3/4 ton, V8, automatic, runs excellent. $3695. 508-872-2277.

Chevy Pickup 1990, 4x4 new bed liner & cap, factory air, 37K mi. Never plowed. $8500/best. 508-485-5084

Chevy S10 84 - Long-bed, V6, cassette, 82K, manual. $2395. 508-695-8657.

Chevy S10 88 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, AM/FM. Excellent condition. $2200/best. Call Joe 508-668-9822.

Chevy 1979 3/4 ton pickup, small rack body, gate, 4x4, automatic, special wheels, big tires. $1500 firm. 508-655-5729

110 Pickups & Vans

Dodge Mini Van 86 - (Silver gray). Auto, 3.6 engine. Mint condition. $3500. 508-485-9674.

Dodge Van 1977, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, custom interior, new tires. $600. Call Dan, Waltham 617-899-8116.

Dodge Window Van 80 - 6 cylinder. Runs great. Reliable & one owner. $895. Call 508-429-2973.

Ford F150 4x4 Pickup 84 - 6 cylinder, auto, fisher plow, bed liner, runs strong. No rust. $3295. 508-872-2277.

Ford F150 Pickup 72 - With plow, great for parking lots. $500. Call 508-485-9674.

Ford F250 1987, 4 wheel drive, black pickup, heavy duty, automatic, am/fm cruise, new brakes, shocks, exhaust, recent tune-up. $6800. 508-624-6425

Ford Ranger Pickup 1987, short bed, 5 speed, stereo, 1 owner, flawless, must see! $3495/best. 617-444-2384

Ford Van 1975, V8, long body with windows, runs excellent. $1100. 872-2277.

Ford 150 Van 79 - Customize, running board, run like new. $4500. 508-655-6843.

GMC Van 1989, 3/4 ton v8, automatic, runs excellent. $3800 best. 617-762-8728

Nissan King Cab, 1992, chrome package, 5 speed, air, with cap, 8K, like new, $9500. 617-274-6523.





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800-287-1100

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Herb Connolly
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508-879-0300 H9

Post Road Buick
Route 20, Marlboro
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508-485-7270 D8

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431 Washington St., Newton
617-964-3000 M8

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617-237-3553 K9

Swanson Pontiac/Buick/GMC Truck, Inc.
Rte. 62, Acton/Maynard
508-897-3311

Hodgdon-Noyes Buick Pontiac GMC Trucks
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617-643-5300

Longwood Buick
99 Harvard Street
Brookline
617-734-4300

CADILLAC
Long Cadillac
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508-879-1221 H9

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Cochituate Motors
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508-653-7471 J8

Mirak Chevrolet/Geo
1125 Mass. Ave.,Arlington
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617-444-9100 L9

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508-481-5855 F8

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Route 9, Framingham
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508-653-2550 J10

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562-7800

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Wayside Ford
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508-460-8400 F7

Natick Ford
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508-653-2550 J10

Main Street Ford
1022 Main Street
Waltham
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Cochituate Motors
Jct. Routes 27 & 30
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800-698-8586 I9

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508-879-6222 C9

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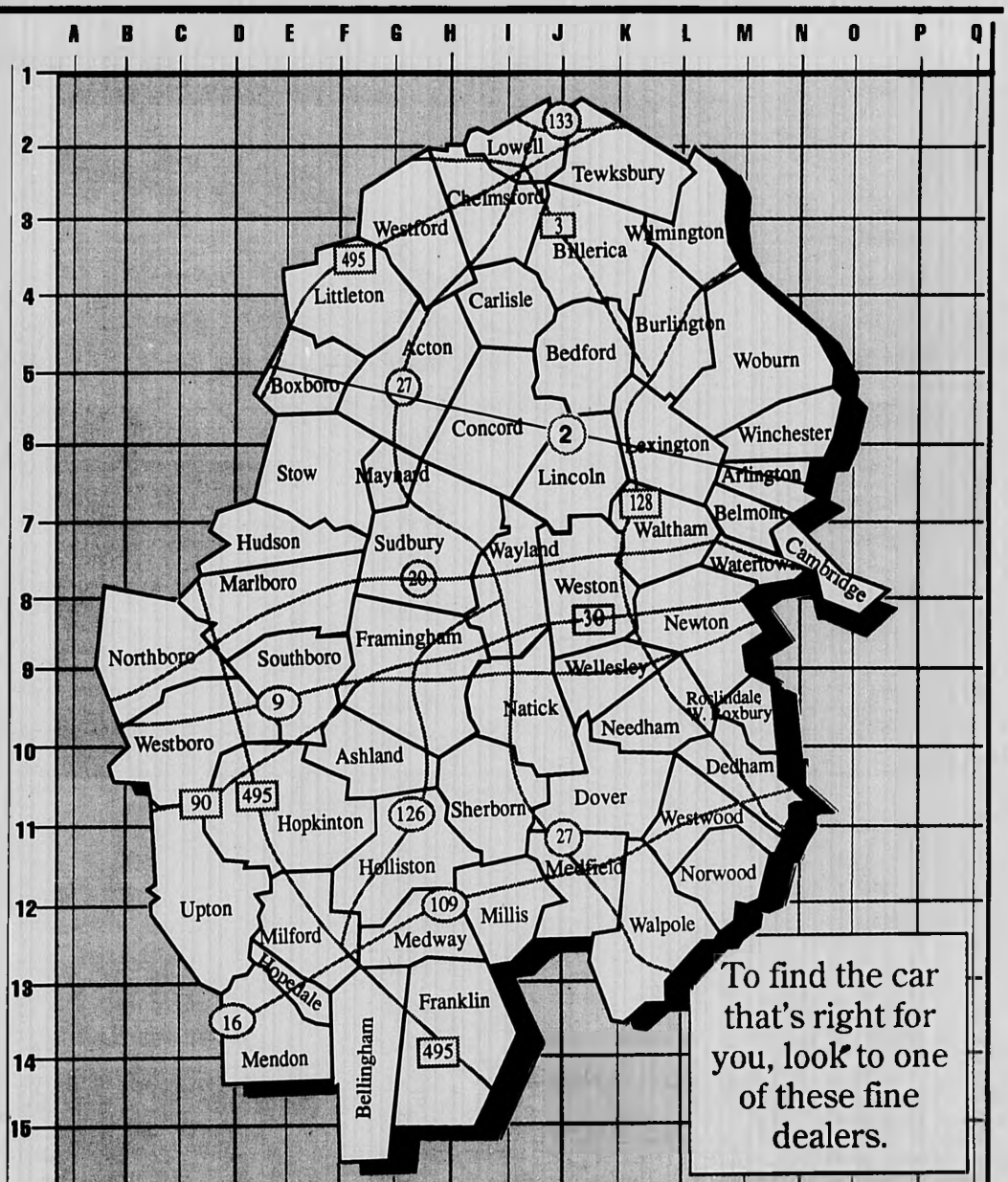
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Concord
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Patrick Subaru
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Worcester
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SUZUKI
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508-568-8029 E7

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508-879-6222 C9

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Wellesley
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 3 | SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF WINCHESTER SINCE 1880 | THURSDAY, January 21, 1993

INSIDE TODAY:

Make planning a wedding easier with *Wedding Traditions*, a special pullout section in today's paper.



INSIDE THIS WEEK

NEWS

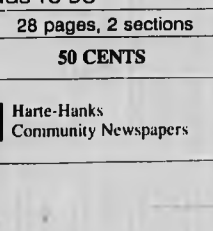
■ Girl Scout Cookies

The annual Girl Scout cookie sale is underway around Winchester. Girl Scouts are busy taking orders for cookies.

The cookies are available in seven varieties to satisfy every preference. This important fundraiser supports Girl Scout activities in our community, and at Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council. To order your Girl Scout cookies, contact the Girl Scout of your choice or phone Robin Murphy at 893-6113.

Council on Youth

A reception will be held in the Youth Center at the McCall Middle School, Thursday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. to express appreciation to Harrison Chadwick, founder of the Council on Youth and the Youth Center. The former state legislator, selectman and town moderator who will be 90 in February, was instrumental in forming a committee to address the needs of Winchester adolescents. From its beginning in 1980, the committee and the Youth Center have continued to focus on those in grades six through 12. Currently, more than 100 students "Drop-in" at the center each afternoon to socialize and relax. All are invited to attend the reception from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the presentation at 7:30 in the McCall Auditorium.



LIBRARY INFORMATION

Winchester Public Library
80 Washington Street
721-7171

New Six-Day Schedule
Starting January 25, 1993

Adult Department:
Mon & Tues: 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Wed: 1:30 - 9 p.m.
Thurs & Sat: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Children's Room:
Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat:
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wed 1:30 - 8 p.m.
Friday 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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SCHOOL NEWS	10A,12A
THINGS TO DO	9B

28 pages, 2 sections

50 CENTS

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

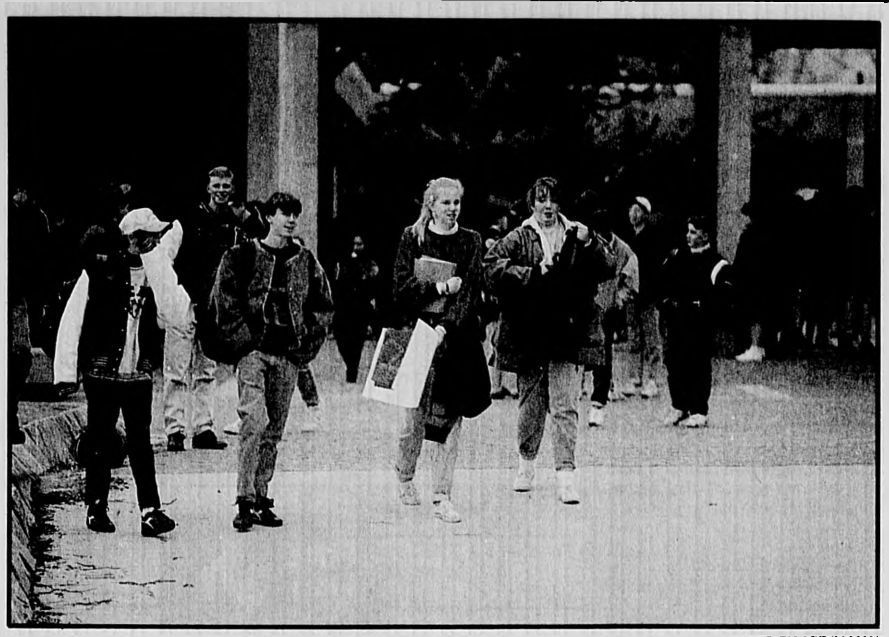


PHOTO BY ART ILLMAN

Students exit the high school one day after a racial incident and deal with media and community attention. Some 250 students participated in a march this week in a special celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. See related photos and student essays on Page 7B.

Town marks MLK birthday

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A march by high school students and a dinner sponsored by the Interfaith Council highlighted the weekend celebrations of the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. in Winchester.

The events commemorating the life of the slain civil rights leader had added significance this year in light of a recent racial conflict at the high school, which led to one student being charged with a civil rights violation and assault and battery.

At the end of the school day on Jan. 15, 150 high school students and teachers, led by Principal John Ritchie, held a march in honor of King's birthday. In heavy snow, the participants walked from the high school, down Shore Road, through the center of town, and then congregated on the Town Common.

Student organizers Ron Hall and Ignacio Oyola said the King march had special meaning because of the racial conflict at the high school a week earlier. Ritchie told the students that the march demonstrated that the students were not going to forget their promise to continuously strive to fight racism. "This is just the beginning of the fight against discrimination," said Ritchie.

Martin Luther King Day has been a federal holiday since 1986, and this year it will be officially observed for the first time by all 50 states. This May will mark the 25th anniversary of the assassination of the civil rights leader.

A dinner held at the First Congregational Church on the night of what would have been King's 64th birthday was attended by 250 people. "This is the largest turnout we've ever had for one of these," said Pastor George Waterbury.

After the pot luck dinner, student winners for Martin Luther King essay and art contests were awarded certificates. **See Page 7B for a complete list of winners.**

TOWN, See page 13A

Selectmen fine tune capital budget

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The capital budget is near its final stage after passing the scrutiny of the Board of Selectmen.

At their Jan. 19 meeting, some selectmen had minor recommended changes but generally concurred with the 69-page report formulated by the Capital Planning Committee (CPC). The report will now go to the Finance Committee and will eventually be brought to Spring Town Meeting. After the meeting, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said he thinks the list as presented by the CPC will "stay pretty much as it is now."

The CPC is recommending that the town spend $569,000 from general revenue, $71,000 from Water & Sewer revenue, $239,000 from short-term borrowing, $346,000 from existing accounts to be spent on road repairs, and $6,950,000 from long-term borrowing. The $6.95 million is for the water treatment plant mandated by federal law.

Topping the list of the 33 priorities is $20,000 for asbestos abatement in Winchester schools. The abatement would be a step toward finishing a project, five years in the working, to remove all the asbestos from the schools. The asbestos that caused

SELECTMEN, See page 13A

School Committee takes over search for the new super

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The School Committee is currently interviewing two finalists for superintendency and should be making a decision on who will lead the Winchester school system by the end of the month.

Dr. Eileen C. Williams, superintendent of schools in Raynham, and Dr. Donald G. Kennedy, superintendent of schools in Duxbury, were forwarded as finalists to the School Committee at its Jan. 12 meeting by the Search Committee. The Search Committee received 56 applications in the process to replace Dr. Charles Mitsakos, who resigned in September.

In phone interviews with the Star, the candidates discussed their backgrounds, experiences, and plans for the future.

Williams, 42, has a doctorate in education from Northeastern University. She is the head of a five-school system with 1,400 students. The five schools are all K-8; the Bridgewater-Raynham Regional High School is not under her jurisdiction.

Budgetary problems have been consistent throughout Williams' six-year tenure as head of the system. After being in Raynham for less than half a year, she had to deal with a teachers strike that lasted seven days. In the last three years, the School Department has laid off 25 percent of its teaching staff and closed down a school. The teacher-

COMMITTEE, See page 13A

Area police departments cooperate to fight thefts

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

Area police are looking for new ways to combat an age-old crime for Winchester — rug theft.

According to Detective Lt. James Pierce there have been five housebreaks involving the theft of Oriental rugs since September.

Although that is a marked increase over the previous six months, Pierce said the thefts seem to come in waves, then stop for a period. A lot of other towns, particularly those closer to Rte. 128, have also experienced an increase in rug thefts. "Rugs are an easy target for thieves because of their marketability," said Pierce in an interview with the Star.

But Winchester detectives are reacting to the wave of thefts by looking outside town lines for information. By pooling their resources with departments in Lexington, Belmont, Weston, Wellesley and Needham, the robberies can be compared for clues.

> "The best detective method we have is an alert neighbor."
>
> **Lt. James Pierce**
> Detective

In the meantime, Pierce says efforts to protect your home from theft can help in deterring a criminal, just long enough to discourage the theft.

■ Keep the exterior of the house well-lit, say police. Criminals will generally scout out a place that looks as though there is no one at home.

■ Install an alarm system. Police recommend people get at least three appraisals on a system.

■ Make sure all windows and doors are secured every time you leave the house. "This will serve to slow thieves down," said Pierce, "if not stop them entirely." A bolt can be installed through each window casing to prevent them from even being raised.

■ Stop all newspaper delivery and inform the post office to hold mail every vacation. Thieves watch for papers piling up outside doors.

■ Have someone check the outside of the house frequently. This type of friendly surveillance is credited with tipping police to actual breaks.

■ Police will keep an eye on things if they are informed to include the house in their "house-away" book.

■ Form a neighborhood watch group. Get a couple of houses in the area because, "the best detective method we have is an alert neighbor," says Pierce.

Helping hand



PHOTO BY SUZANNE PLUNKETT

Ingrid Parl, 5, gives her twin brother, Sam, a hand while sledding down the that runs along Cambridge Street at the intersection with Church. The hill is a favorite with area families following the recent snowfall.



From left to right above are Asa Cole, publisher of Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, John McKeon of Dedham's Halfway Cafe, Salvation Army Capt. Dave Champlin and Salvation Army Development Director Jack Peters. The Halfway Cafe was the largest contributor to the Harte-Hanks/Salvation Army Holiday Fund, raising $18,000.

Holiday Fund was a success

By Robin Estrin
STAFF WRITER

Readers of Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, as well as corporate and individual contributors, made this year's Holiday Fund drive a success, giving 25 percent more to the needy than they did in 1991.

The Salvation Army/Harte-Hanks Community Newspaper Holiday Fund raised $28,328 during this year's drive, the seventh annual drive sponsored by the newspaper chain. Last year's holiday campaign generated $22,691.

The money will be distributed among Boston-area suburban communities, including Waltham and Framingham.

"The money is used where it's needed," said Steve Capoccia, the Salvation Army's public relations director.

The Salvation Army assists three-quarters of a million Massachusetts residents each year. The range of assistance is "as extensive as the individual need," Capoccia said.

The Halfway Cafe on Washington Street in Dedham was the largest individual contributor to this year's fund, raising $17,900 through an auction and raffle. About 250 people attended the event, held at the cafe Dec. 8.

One of the larger items auctioned was a package that included dinner for two at Joe Tecce's restaurant in Boston, a limousine ride and two skybox tickets for a Bruins game, donated by Channel 5. The package auctioned for $550.

Other items auctioned included an autographed Celtics basketball, restaurant gift certificates and a compact disc player and speakers donated by Fretter Super Stores.

The cafe also sponsored a raffle to raise funds, with the first prize being a 1988 Plymouth Sundance. Donated by Clair Int. Used Cars, in Dedham, the car has a retail value of $4,000. According to John McKeon, manager of the cafe and one of the organizers of the fund-raiser, 1,100 to 1,200 tickets were sold.

Second prize for the raffle was a trip for two to the Bahamas, donated by Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, and third prize was a Halfway Cafe winter jacket.

Last year — the cafe's first for participating in the Holiday Fund drive — the restaurant raised $12,000.

"We were just ecstatic over what we did this year," said cafe co-owner David Steen. "It makes the holidays a lot more meaningful."

The Wellesley Inn on the Square raised $1,000 for the Holiday Fund, according to Innkeeper Michael Downing. The Inn contributed proceeds from a night of dining at the Inn restaurant. In addition, the Inn sold Christmas tree ornaments that could be purchased in honor of someone as a benefit the Holi-

HOLIDAY, See page 13A

WINCHESTER NEWS

POLICE LOG

Monday, Jan. 18

5:47 p.m.
Officer Stephen Roche was dispatched to Winchester Hospital to investigate a hit-and-run accident. At the hospital, a 10-year-old Winchester youth told police that she and a friend had been crossing Lake Street at Main Street when she was struck in her left arm by a mirror of a passing motor vehicle.

The vehicle — described by the youth as a reddish brown jeep — stopped after the child was hit. The driver and the passenger — two young males — exited the vehicle but then returned and drove away without leaving their names. The youth suffered from a minor contusion on her arm, according to police.

Sunday, Jan. 17

12:28 a.m.
Officer Thomas Romeo was dispatched to Winthrop Street for a report of a loud party and vehicles racing up and down the street.

Upon their arrival, police dispersed a large car load of youths. They entered a residence on Winthrop Street and found a large number of youths drinking. Police talked to two residents who were intoxicated and belligerent. After discovering they were minors, police arrested them for disturbing the peace and minors in possession of alcohol and put them in protective custody.

At the station police discovered a large number of bills on one youth and found that they had been charging money for the party. Police also found a false identification on one of the youths.

Friday, Jan. 15

1:06 a.m.
Officer Douglas Wilkinson was dispatched to Main Street at Vine Street for a motor vehicle accident. A moving truck, operated by a 64-year-old New York man, had struck a cement pole and broke it at its base. The pole fell into some trees on Main Street.

Thursday, Jan. 14

3:08 p.m.
Officer William Wright was dispatched to Ridge Street for a motor vehicle accident. The operator of the first vehicle, a 32-year-old Medford woman, was sitting in her parked vehicle when the operator of the second vehicle, an 18-year-old Mt. Pleasant man, lost control on the icy road and hit her from behind.

Wednesday, Jan. 13

11:48 a.m.
Officer Douglas Wilkinson was dispatched to the intersection of Forest Street and Garfield Avenue for a motor vehicle accident with personal injury.

The operator of the first vehicle, a 41-year-old Saugus female, was traveling west on Forest, when she lost control on the icy road and hit a tree at the corner of Garfield and Forest. The operator of the second vehicle, a 66-year-old Saugus man, was following the first vehicle and hit the first vehicle from behind after it had hit the tree. Both operators complained of injuries but were not taken to the hospital. Both vehicles sustained heavy front end damage.

10:55 a.m.
Officer James Covino was dispatched to Main Street for a motor vehicle accident.

The operator of the vehicle, a 63-year-old Medford woman, was traveling north on Main when she tried to avoid a snow plow and lost control of her motor vehicle and struck a snow bank.

10:11 a.m.
Officer Douglas Wilkinson was dispatched to Beacon Street for a motor vehicle accident.

The operator of the vehicle, a 43-year-old Boston man, was traveling north on Beacon Street when he lost control of his motor vehicle on the icy road and struck a tree.

9:38 a.m.
Officer Steven Fields was dispatched to Pond Street for a motor vehicle accident.

The operator of the vehicle, a 37-year-old Cambridge man, was traveling on Pond Street when he lost control on the icy road and struck a bush in the front yard of a residence.

9:34 a.m.
Officer Steven Fields was dispatched to Pond Street for a motor vehicle accident.

The operator of the first vehicle was traveling on Pond Street when he struck a second vehicle that was parked on the opposite side of the road. The operator of the first vehicle left the scene before police arrived. The parked vehicle was damaged in the front end.

9:30 a.m.
Officer Steven Fields was dispatched to Pond Street for a motor vehicle accident.
The operator of the first vehicle, a 65-year-old Woburn female, was traveling on Pond Street when she lost control of her vehicle and skidded into the rear of the second vehicle, which was parked.

9:25 a.m.
Officer James Covino was dispatched to Forest Street for a motor vehicle accident.
The operator of the first vehicle, a 41-year-old Salem man, was traveling south on Washington Street when he skidded through a red light at the intersection. The first vehicle struck the second vehicle, operated by a 27-year-old Malden man, which was traveling east on Forest Street.

Tuesday, Jan. 12

12:58 p.m.
Officer William Wright was dispatched to Yale Street for a past breaking and entering.
A man who was minding the owners house called police to say that someone had entered the house. The man knew that there were Oriental rugs missing but was unsure how many. Police were unable to contact the owner, but noticed that there were eight mats left on the floors.

7:35 a.m.
Officer Thomas Groux was dispatched to Pond Street for a motor vehicle accident.
The operator of the first vehicle, a 36-year-old Woburn female, was traveling east Pond Street when she lost control of her motor vehicle and hit, head on, a second motor vehicle, operated by 22-year-old Arlington male, which was traveling in the opposite direction.

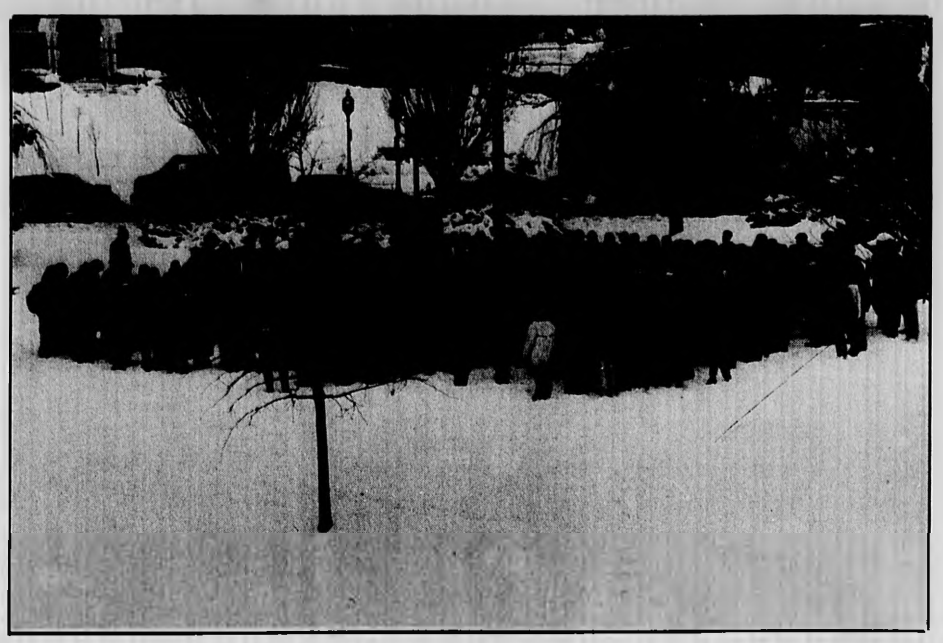


PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI

High school students and teachers congregate on the Town Common as they reach the end of their march to celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday.

FIRE LOG

Monday, Jan. 18

9 p.m.
■ Engine 1 responded to High Street for a report of an outside fire. Upon arrival, firefighters found a large pile of wood burning on top of a large hill. Firefighters determined the fire had no danger of spreading and allowed it to burn out. Engines returned to quarters at 9:40 p.m.

1:15 p.m.
■ Engine 1 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Dunster Lane residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 1:30 p.m.

11 a.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Hill Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:10 a.m.

6:51 a.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Swanton Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 7:01 a.m.

8 a.m.
■ Engine 3 was dispatched to a factory to investigate a broken water main. The Water Department was called to the scene. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:30 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 17

8:46 p.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Hemingway Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 9 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 16

3 p.m.
■ Engine 1 and the ambulance were dispatched to High Street for medical aid. The ambulance transported to the hospital a young girl who had been in a sledding accident. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 3:30 p.m.

2:06 p.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Hemingway Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 2:40 p.m.

12:45 p.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to Hollywood Road for medical assistance. The ambulance found a man lying in the street with a head injury and transported him to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 1:05 p.m.

11:13 a.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Stowell Road residence for medical aid. The ambulance assisted the patient at the scene. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:28 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 15

4:41 p.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Westley Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 5:03 p.m.

4:28 p.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Baldwin Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital.

10:28 a.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Hemingway Street residence for medical assistance. The patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 10:50 a.m. Engine 3 was dispatched to another scene.

Thursday, Jan. 14

10:49 a.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Brantwood Road for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:06 a.m.

8 a.m.
■ Engine 3, Ladder 1, and the ambulance were dispatched to a Mt. Vernon residence for smoke. Firefighters found that food on the stove had caused the smoke. Engines returned to quarters at 8:57 a.m.

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WINCHESTER NEWS



PHOTO BY SUZANNE PLUNKETT

Donarto Zuloo topples over while sliding down the hill along Cambridge Street on a busy sledding day in Winchester.

Large gap between school, town budgets

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The School Department and the town manager are at a stalemate over the school budget, as School Committee members say they cannot make the requested major cuts.

In a presentation to the School Committee, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said that spending estimates from the various town departments for Fiscal Year 1994 have exceeded revenue projections by almost a million dollars. Maurer estimated that the School Department's part in closing the gap could mean a cut as high as $600,000 from its FY'94 proposed budget. "I think that the only option that we have is a reduction in the programs and services," Maurer told the committee.

School Committee members, however, are reluctant to accept a cut that large to their budget. Lombardi said that despite the fact next year's proposed School Department budget is $1.3 million more than this year's budget, he considers it a level-service budget. "The (school) administration put together a number that will supply us with the same system we have this year," said Lombardi.

Some of the proposed increased spending for FY'94 goes to a 4.5 percent increase for school teachers and the hiring of additional school personnel. The School Department is adding four elementary teachers, which officials say is in response to increased enrollment. The School Department also wants to reinstate the position of curriculum director, which was cut in the Fiscal Year 1991 budget.

This could be one area town officials may ask the School Department to cut. "I don't think that this year we should be adding any additional personnel unless we have a long-term convenience of supporting that personnel," said Maurer.

The School Committee is asking the town manager to consider other options beside cuts, such as recertifying free cash, a Proposition 2 1/2 override, or the raising of fees.

The committee also considered the option of bypassing the Board of Selectmen's approval and appealing to Spring Town Meeting for the money it feels is necessary to run the School Department. "Maybe this is the year we can't close the gap and we need to go to Town Meeting and say this is our best judgement of what we need to run a school system ... and lay it at the feet of Town Meeting," said School Committee member Jerilyn Heinold.

The option that received the most support from the committee members was the recertification of the town's free cash. The free cash line item has approximately $600,000. Usually that money, which comes from delinquent taxes, is used for the upcoming fiscal year, but if it is recertified the money can be made available in the current fiscal year.

School Committee Chairman Mark Lombardi said it would be the best option. "I don't agree with the theory that we need to build a good base for future years because if we're forced to cut 20, 25 people, who cares about the future years," said Lombardi.

Maurer and the selectmen have taken a stand against recertifyng free cash. Calling the move an "accounting gimmick", Maurer said, "There isn't a quick fix every year to solve the budget problem. You solve the problems by taking action within the revenue limit."

Town officials are estimating the town will bring in an additional $1.2 million in revenue this year, but proposed budgets are more than $2 million over last year, forcing the town to either cut or raise approximately $900,000. The School Committee's budget has gone up from $13,485,483 to $14,784,165. Maurer said the increases in department budgets are due to pent-up frustration from the fiscal crunch of the last four years.

The School Committee and the town manager will meet again to attempt to close the $600,000 gap before the budget is due in mid-February. "It's still early in the game, and there will be discussions back and forth," said Maurer.

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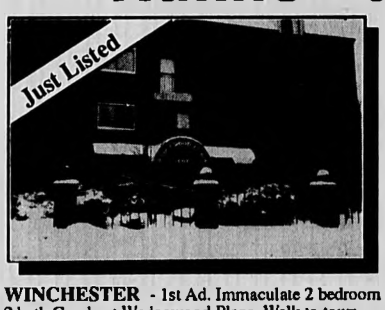
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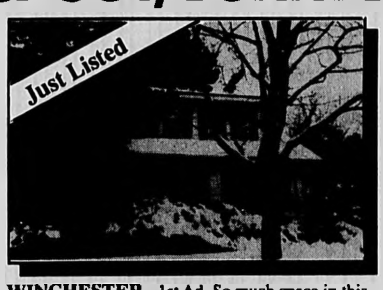
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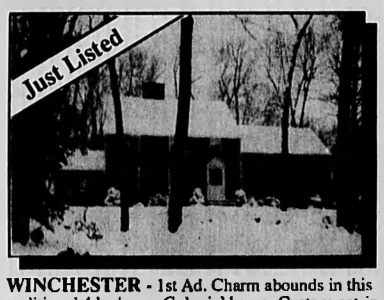
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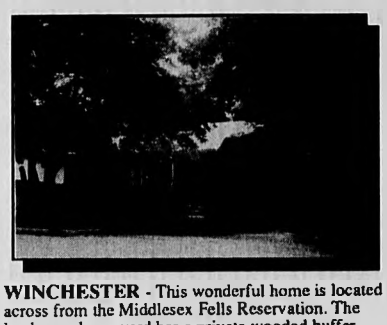
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SENIOR NEWS

FROM THE
JENKS CENTER

By Mary Kelly
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Workshop scheduled on senior property and water/sewer taxes

A workshop program on property taxes and on water and sewer exemptions and deferrals is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 29, at 10:30 a.m. in the Jenks Center Pond Room. Sponsored by the Council on Aging, and coordinated by Vice Chairperson Marcia Wood, this program will feature a presentation by Daniel D. McGurl, Winchester director of assessments. McGurl will explain who is eligible and how applications may be made by seniors for property tax exemption (reducing the amount due) or for deferral (postponing payment until property is transferred to another owner). Town Manager Chad Maurer will address the deferral of water and sewer bills which have recently increased.

This workshop is planned to give information and provide an opportunity for seniors to ask questions and learn about their options for exemption or deferral. Everyone is invited: there is no charge for the program and no advance sign up is necessary.

Share those romantic memories and pictures

Seniors and young people from the town's Youth Center are busy preparing for the second annual "Ageless Follies," to be held on Saturday, May 1. In the meantime, Margie Kalt, member of the C.O.A. and chairperson of the seniors' section of this inter generational event, reminds you that the theme of this year's show is "Romance," and the planning committee wants to borrow your romantic pictures. These will be converted to slides as a backdrop to the (un)talented people in the show. The pictures can involve present day romance or romantic scenes of youth. Put name and telephone number on the backs of the pictures and leave them with Administrator Barbara Ciampa at the Jenks Center. The pictures will be returned after being shown on a large screen at the Follies.

1993 "Grandpals" program

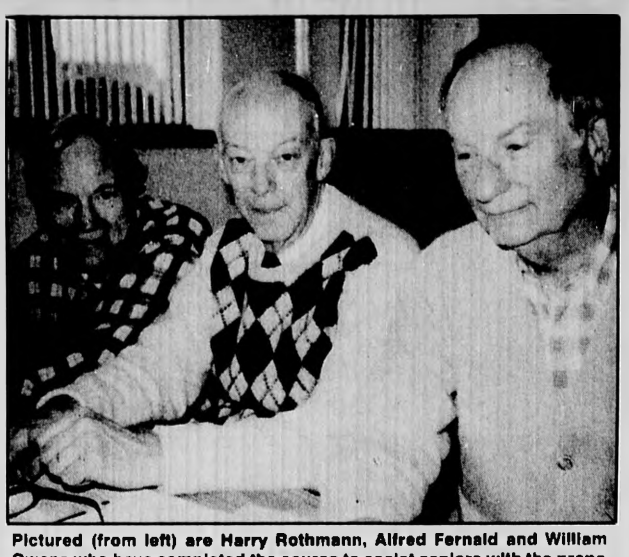
The 1993 Grandpals program has been announced by Jan Dolan, C.O.A. member and liaison with the Winchester School Department. Seniors may remember this successful event in previous years, when seniors and fourth- and fifth-graders from the Lynch School exchanged introductory letters, later met face to face at a brown bag luncheon at the school, and then capped off new friendships with a musical program at the Jenks Center.

Seniors are signed up and will be matched with students to become Grandpals. More seniors are needed, and it is hoped that many will sign up to participate in this very satisfying inter generational activity. Sign ups and matching will continue through February. Letter exchanges will occur in March, with the Brown Bag lunch at Lynch School in April. At least 70 Senior Grandpals will be needed to match with Miss Cavicchi and Mr. Marino's students. New faces, as well as seniors who participated in the previous program, are welcome. Stop by the Jenks Center's Reception Desk to sign up for participation.

Valentine' party spelling bee

In conjunction with the Valentine's Party to be held at the Jenks Center on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p.m., there will be a Winchester Seniors Association spelling bee, and it is hoped that many Winchester seniors will join in the festivities, and participate in the spelling bee. All Winchester seniors are great spellers and this is your chance to prove it. There will be prizes and fun to mark the occasion.

Refreshments will be served. There is no charge but sign-up is required in order that appropriate arrangements may be made for the refreshments. There will be two sign-up clipboards at the reception desk, one for attendance at the party, the other to register to participate in the spelling bee.



Pictured (from left) are Harry Rothmann, Alfred Fernald and William Owens who have completed the course to assist seniors with the preparation of their tax returns, beginning Feb. 2, at the Jenks Senior Center.

Spring trip to Washington D.C.

On April 25 join this trip to the nation's capital at a price of $385 per person/double occupancy for this 5-day holiday. Many of the monuments and memorials to freedom will be visited, giving testimony to the development of our country. The halls of government will be toured and some of the world's greatest treasures will be viewed. The essence of the Declaration of Independence will acquire renewed personal meaning as some of the important workings of our nation's capital are absorbed. New flyers, with a day to day schedule, are available in the Jenks Center lobby or for additional information, call Anne Gallello at 729-0003. Prompt action is suggested as the deposit of $25 is due by Feb. 12. A full bus of 40 passengers assures that the trip will go from the Jenks Center directly to Washington, D.C.

Additional senior volunteers needed for Lynch School

As reported in last week's column, several teachers at the Lynch School have expressed their interest in having Winchester seniors volunteer to share knowledge with children in their classrooms. Second- grade teacher Peggy Kerr is looking for a senior who knows about butterflies; Special needs teacher Betsy Billing would like a senior willing to read to students on a regular basis, and also needed by this small group is a senior knowledgeable about Mac LC2 computers to help with computer skill games. Third-grade teachers, Sally Squeglia and Lynn Christiansen, are seeking a senior who attended Winchester grammar schools to share memories with the children.

In addition to the above, any seniors who have knowledge or interest in any of the following topics which students in Miss Cavicchi's fourth grade class are researching, would be most welcome: the Coral Reef, the Vikings, castles, germany, the Eskimos, volcanoes, caves, U.F.O.'s, The Incas, gold mining, the Vietnam War, the Rain Forest, tornadoes, Niagara Falls, the Bermuda Triangle, Puerto Rico.

If you have any information, brochures, slides books or a personal interest in any of the above topics and would be willing to share these with a student, let Cavicchi know, as soon as possible at 721-7013.

Sign up now for Spanish lessons

On Monday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 p.m., Spanish lessons will resume at the Jenks Center. The new instructor, Theresa Bardawil, lives in Winchester with her physician husband and 16-month old son, Tony. Bardawil is of Lebanese heritage, was born in Mexico, and received her master's degree in botany from the University of Mexico. She received further training at Harvard University and works part-time at the university's Herbarium. She knows four languages and is enthusiastic about working with seniors in the Spanish language.

Sign up now at the Reception Desk for this new course.

Italian culture group

A video tour of the Uffizi Palace in Florence, Italy will be the featured program at the next Italian Culture Group meeting, Monday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 p.m. This building was erected in 1559 by the Medici family. It was originally planned as administrative headquarters for the Duchy of Toscana, but has been used as a museum since 1580. The wealth and clout of the Medicis permitted them to collect and commission works by Italy's master painters, including works by Raphael, Coravaggio, Botticelli and Titian.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting. All are invited.

Handyman program now underway

Recently inaugurated at the Jenks Senior Center, under the sponsorship of the Council on Aging, the Handyman program is off and running. Winchester seniors, wishing to avail themselves of the services of a reliable, experienced volunteer Handyman, can call Barbara Ciampa, C.O.A. administrator, 721-7136, who will review the request and refer it to the Handyman. All requests will be screened and assessments of the tasks for the Handyman will be made by appointment.

Some of the tasks that can be done by the Handyman are: install wooden handrails (indoors and outdoors); install step treads; window sash cord repair; put up or take down curtain rods; replace lamp cords and light fixtures; replace electrical wall switches; small painting tasks; replace washers in faucets or replace plumbing fixtures; repair valves inside toilet tanks; insert water savers in toilet tanks; small window repairs; replace glass window panes; small caulking tasks; attempts to open sink blockages; repaint loose brick steps; and small woodworking tasks, for example, the installation of shelf.

Tasks that cannot be done: removal of air conditioners, or repairs to utilities such as washers, dryers, and refrigerators. Services of the Handyman are limited to small, quickly completed tasks.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Jan. 21: Keep Well Clinic with Health Benefits Counselors, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Thursday Line Dancing, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.; Italian lessons, 2 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 22: exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Friday Line Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 25: exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Calligraphy classes resume, 10:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.; Building and Grounds Committee, 1 p.m.; Spanish lessons, 1:30 p.m.; Italian Culture Group, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 26: Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; French class, 10:30 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; C.O.A. meeting, 1:15 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 27: exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Art Group, 9:30 a.m.; Swinging Seniors, 10 a.m. to noon; Eating Together, noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, Rummikub), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 28: Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall van, 9:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Line Dancing is cancelled for today, will resume next week; Education Committee presentation: "Seniors Driving Habits/Travel Destinations and Ideas," 10:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.; Italian lessons, 2 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 29: exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; bowling at Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Workshop on Property Taxes and Water/Sewer Deferments, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Bingo, 1:15; Friday Line Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Eating Together menus

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Jan. 22: baked chicken (quarters) with lemon sauce, rice with red peppers, carrots, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit.

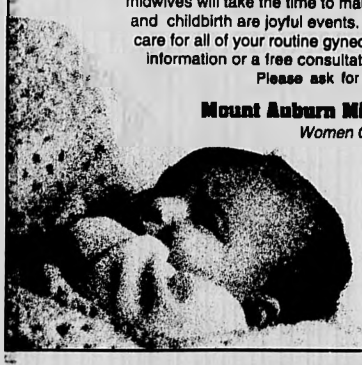
Monday, Jan. 25: cabbage soup, kielbasa, vegetarian beans, pumpernickel bread, lemon pudding.

Wednesday, Jan. 27: beef stew, boiled potato, winter squash, dinner roll, fresh fruit.

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WINCHESTER NEWS

The Players present murder most British

"The Real Inspector Hound" is a play you do for the sheer fun of it," said director and former Winchester resident Robert Hallisey. Hallisey promises fun, a stellar cast and a fast trip to London with the Winchester Players production.

"Hound" is a comedy/murder mystery by Tom Stoppard. A madman threatens the people of Muldoon Manor, who in turn, threaten one another. Meanwhile, two theatre critics review the goings on, but Birdboot (Wally Gagel) is captivated by leading lady Cynthia (Laurie Lapides), while Moon (Jerry Kaplan) has murderous dreams of his own.

"There are no heavy messages here," said Hallisey. "The fast pace, slapstick, satire of stage convention and twisting of reality are all for laughs But "Hound" has a dark underbelly of passed-over lovers and theatre critics vying for fame."

Playwright Stoppard (Travesties, Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead) was one of Britain's young playwrights of the '60s, when Olivier and Gielgud made way for Anthony Hopkins and Derek Jacobi. Hallisey hopes to recreate that exciting era, and counts on cast members and British expatriates Glen Doyle (Hound) and Tia Van Loan (Mrs. Druge) to advise him. Ms. Van Loan was a member of British Equity before emigrating to the U.S.



Jerry Kaplan as "Moon" and Wally Gagel as "Birdboot" in Winchester Player's upcoming production of the "Hounds".

"Hound" offers an unusually stellar cast of professionals, including members of The Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. Two Winchester residents round out the cast. Wally Gagel (Birdboot) is a broker with the Ann Blackman Company. Brian Milauskas (Magnus) is the artistic director of "Kidstock," a youth theatre based in Winchester, and resident designer for the Winchester Cooperative Theatre.

Hallisey hopes to take "Hound" to the New England Theatre Conference competition in May. Past Winchester Players' entries were "Dracula" in 1990 and "Black Comedy" in 1991.

The Players will invite area senior citizens' home residents and Winchester High School's "Curtain & Cue" drama club to a complimentary closed performance on Feb. 4. Inviting "Curtain & Cue" was Hallisey's idea: he was club president in his senior year at Winchester High, 1980.

The Players have acted off and on since the 1930s. The Players were regrouped two decades ago by the late Unitarian minister Robert Storer. Club President Dirck Stryker said the Players are committed to staging art as well as entertainment, with plays such as "The Cocktail Hour" and Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard." But the Players present the occasional sheer entertainment, such as "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and "Hound."

"The Real Inspector Hound" opens Friday, Feb. 5 at the Metcalf Hall Theatre of the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., Winchester. Performances are Feb. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 721-1814 (compliments of the Suburban Telephone Answering Service).

New treatment with Taxol offers hope

By Jennifer White
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

After the death of actress and comedian Gilda Radner, public awareness of ovarian cancer increased dramatically.

Now focusing further attention on the disease, several weeks ago the Food and Drug Administration approved the drug Taxol. Derived from the bark of the rare yew tree, Taxol is a major medical advancement in the treatment of ovarian cancer — a disease which annually kills 13,000 American women.

Unlike cervical cancer, which can be detected by a Pap smear, ovarian cancer is extremely difficult to identify in its early stages.

"Of all the gynecological cancers, ovarian cancer has the least amount of early warning signs," says Winchester Hospital obstetrician and gynecologist Peter Rotolo, M.D. "That's the biggest problem." Rotolo points out that for this reason, sadly, physicians often do not see women until they are in the advanced stages of the disease. In fact, in 80 percent of all cases, the cancer is in advanced stages when it is diagnosed.

Though the statistics seem grim, Rotolo stresses that women should not close their eyes on the subject. Yearly pelvic examinations are an important way to determine abnormalities in the ovaries. For women who are at the greatest risk of developing ovarian cancer — women who have delayed childbearing until late in life, women over 40 years of age who have never had children, and especially women who have a family history of ovarian cancer, as in Gilda Radner's case Dr. Rotolo recommends yearly screenings.

"A simple blood test called CA-125 is one of the more commonly used screening tests for ovarian cancer," says Rotolo. He explains, however, that the problem with CA-125 is there are other benign conditions that can give an elevated CA-125, and will indicate a "false" positive result. Likewise, there are ovarian cancers which do not give an elevated CA-125 and therefore will indicate a "false" negative result. As these false positive and false negative results happen frequently, CA-125 is not recommended to all women as a general screening test.

"Another screening test available is vaginal ultrasound," Rotolo says. "This procedure involves the placement of a probe in the vaginal canal which is maneuvered close to the ovaries. A picture is displayed on a monitor, giving the physician a clear definition of the ovaries."

Though ovarian cancer is not the most prevalent cancer among women — it constitutes only four percent — half of all women who die of gynecological cancers, die of ovarian cancer. The new drug Taxol seems to promise hope for women who suffer from this disease.

"Though it is not a cure, patients have been found to respond positively to Taxol," says Rotolo. He notes that Taxol has only been approved for patients who have failed other types of chemotherapy or for patients who are in the very advanced stages of the disease when other therapies would not work.

Though research to improve treatments for women with advanced ovarian cancer continues, Rotolo says, "Taxol is a breakthrough because it is leading the way for other treatments. Hopefully, this is the beginning of a new family of treatment drugs which will be useful not only for ovarian cancer, but other cancers as well."

Jennifer White is a public relations specialist at Winchester Hospital..

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12:30 pm – Vickie Gaslin of Credit Data of New England. Topic: Credit reports.

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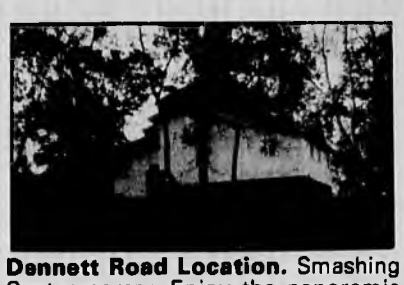
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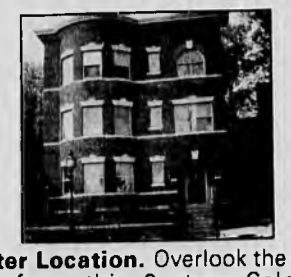
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JAN 21 1993

AROUND TOWN



Professor Fred Greene presents an award to scout Stephen Daly.

Five scouts honored

Winchester Scouts James Whitaker and Ryan Magee, of Boy Scout Troop 507; Stephen Daley, of Boy Scout Troop 503; and Elizabeth Goeke and Mahrya Dakubu, of Girl Scout Troop 1467, have received the eighth annual Junior Leadership Awards from the Dr. Edward S. Reynolds Memorial Fund.

Awards are made annually to Winchester Boy and Girl Scouts in recognition of ability and desire to serve the community and to provide leadership in Scouting organizations. Grant winners are nominated by their Scout leaders and selected by the Edward S. Reynolds Memorial Committee, a group of former Scouts and leaders from Winchester Scout organizations.

Awards to Scouts James Whitaker and Ryan Magee of Troop 507 were presented by Daniel Holmes Esq., an Eagle Scout and a member of the Reynolds Memorial Committee. The two Troop 507 honorees will use their awards to attend the Leadership Training Program at Parker Mountain, N.H., in the summer of 1993.

Scout Stephen Daley was recognized during a Troop 503 award ceremony held at the First Congregational Church. His Award Certificate was presented by Reynolds Memorial Committee members Fred Greene and Bud Knopf. Other annual troop awards and badges were presented by Rich Russell, Troop 503 advancement chairman. Those attending included Jeffrey Drazen, M.D. and Steve Galli, M.D., chairmen of the Troop 503 Committee, and parents and grandparents of troop members. Daley used his award last summer to attend the annual Boy Scout Troop Camp at Parker Mountain, N.H.

Senior Girl Scouts Elizabeth Goeke and Mahrya Dakubu were recognized during a recent awards dinner for Girl Scout Troop 1467. Their Award Certificates were presented by Daniel Perenick and Jack Farrell of the Reynolds Memorial Committee. Barbara Ann Burri, troop leader, and seven members of Troop 1467 attended the dinner. Goeke used her award to partially defray her participation in a counselor-in-training in Massachusetts last summer.

Dakubu used her award to help defray expenses of her participation in the Girl Scouts of America Wider Opportunity Alaska Program last summer.

Memorial Fund was established with contributions by Scouts and parents, community leaders and former associates of Dr. Reynolds, as well as significant contributions by community organizations, including the ENKA Society and the Rotary Club of Winchester.

LIBRARY LINES

By Richard Welton
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Learning to use the Public Access Catalog

This week, the topic is learning how to combine search elements for a faster search. It is possible to combine author and title in a single search, and to search for specific media, languages or dates. In the previous lessons, learning how to use the equals sign to tell the computer what author, title, or subject to look for was discussed, for example:
ahemingway ernest
tsun also rises
saccounting

Combine search elements like these using a special symbol found on the keyboard. It is called the "delimiter." Ask the Reference staff to point it out. An author and a title can be combined with this symbol. For example, to search for "The Sun Also Rises" by Ernest Hemingway, type: ahemingway ernest(the delimiter sign will be here)tsun also rises. Remember to always press the return key after typing in the search. The delimiter may also be used to combine an author, title or subject with a qualifier. Qualifiers indicate a medium, language or date. To search for specific media, type "m" with a media qualifier. The media qualifiers are:
am monographs
as serials (magazines)
bm manuscripts (e.g. books)
cm musical scores
em maps
gm projected media (e.g. movies and videos)
im spoken-word recordings
jm musical recordings

Media qualifiers must always be combined with an author, title or subject search. A medium search cannot be searched for alone. To search for musical scores by Bach, type:
abach(delimiter)mcm

For a video of the movie "Old Yeller," type: told yeller(delimiter)mgm

A date can also be searched for. Type "d" and then the date. For example, to search for materials about reincarnation written in 1991, type: sreincarnation(delimiter)d 1991.

For works by Arthur Conan Doyle published since 1900, type: adoyle arthurconan(delimiter)d19.

Searches may also be limited by the language. Type "la" and then the language qualifier. Language qualifiers are the first three letters in the name of the language. For example, "fre" is the qualifier for French, "ger" for German, etc. To search for "House of the Spirits" in Spanish, type: thouse of the spirits(delimiter)aspa.

Next week other ways to limit or change your search will be discussed. Until then, try out the delimiter and practice. Copies of these lessons are available in the Reference Room, and the reference staff is always available to help you.

Library's new six-day schedule starts Monday

Starting next week, the Winchester Public Library will be open six days a week. As of Jan. 25, the library hours will be: Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; closed Sunday. The Children's Room hours will be: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; closed Sunday. For information call 721-7140.

Noted educator to speak at Friends of the Library lecture

On Jan. 31, at 3 p.m. at Winchester High School, the Friends of the Winchester Public Library will present David Smith, a longtime educator at Shady Hill and winner of the U.S. Department of Education's "Breaking The Mold Award," who will present the lecture "Mapping The World By Heart." Tickets to the lecture are $5, and are available at Book Ends, Henderson's, and at the library.

For more information, call 729-1346.

Reader's Theater for Children starting soon

Sign up in the Children's Room for Reader's Theater, a program for second and third graders who would like to be in plays. They will read aloud from scripts, and everyone will have a chance to participate. The program will start on Feb. 2. For more information call 721-7140.



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Rates subject to daily change without notice

JAN 21 1993

WINCHESTER NEWS



Adam Shumate, a 5-year-old student at Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, entertains with Dad and friends at the school's holiday party. Left to right: Skip Smith on base, Gill Graham on drums, Adam and Curt Shumate on guitar.

Early education program receives financial boost

By Stephen Ollvieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A recently awarded $81,474 state grant will provide an expanded opportunity in early education for Winchester children.

The Community Partnership for Children grant will go, in large part, toward additional personnel to work both at the town's three preschools and within Winchester's early education program. The result will be more Winchester children partaking in early education. The early education program will also receive a matching sum next year if it satisfactorily carries out this year's goals.

The grant will allow the program to hire a preschool teacher, a teacher assistant, a secretary, and a motor specialist. The grant will also go toward funding for a social worker, an evaluation consultant, a language consultant, an integration consultant, and a nurse. The School Department will begin filling the positions in February.

The added personnel will result in the opening of up to 50 preschool slots. Some grant money will also go toward furniture and carpeting for a new classroom at Lynch School and also curriculum resources at the preschools.

Communities around the state were notified in September by the state Board of Education of the available grant money. The scramble for the state money was quick and aggressive. A letter of intent was due at the end of September, and a 32-page application was passed in at the end of October. By early December, the town was awarded the money.

Winchester entered the chase for the money at a distinct disadvantage. Winchester was penalized because of a lack of educational need and, to a lesser extent, economical need. "We were told there was a 20 percent chance of getting it. We thought it was worth the shot," said Early Education Coordinator Cynthia Papoulias, who headed a 29-member advisory council that crafted the grant application.

The council consists of members from various town affiliations including representatives from the town's nursery schools, Police Department, School Department, Recreation Department, and the Winchester Interfaith Housing Council. "It was a collaborative, cooperative initiative," said Papoulias. "The commitment and the energy of the members was very high."

Director of the Winchester Cooperative Preschool Jean Mortensen, an advisory council member, said a strong partnership among the organizations that serve Winchester's children and a quality early education program were the reasons Winchester was successful in securing grant money. Also, although Winchester is not as economically needy as inner-city communities, there is an identified and unserved special needs and at risk preschool population in town, Mortensen said.

The state received 146 grant applications representing 158 cities and towns. Fifty-one were awarded grants. Sending in an application was a time-consuming process for the council. In the short time available, the committee had to work weekends and even had to send a representative to a class at the University of Massachusetts on grant writing so the request would be properly written for the state. The state requires that applicants use the correct form, terms, style, and even punctuation and spelling. "The state can't be bothered to figure out what was intended. If they get one done wrong, they don't have the time to sit down and figure out what you meant," said Papoulias.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Winchester Town Hall



Winchester offers many opportunities for an active citizen to get involved. Housed in the Winchester Town Hall are myriad meeting rooms, where the Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Conservation Commission and other volunteer committee work takes place. For more information about committee vacancies, see the bulletin board in the foyer of the Town Hall or call 721-7133.

Firefighters contain small fires in school and local office

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

Local firefighters made short work of two small fires which began in buildings, and kept damage in those buildings to a minimum this week.

According to fire reports, Captain Barry McNutt responded with his crew to the Winchester High School on Friday, Jan. 15 when an alarm sounded. Firefighters found smoke on the second floor of the high school in the west wing and janitors at work extinguishing a fire in a locker.

Students had been evacuated upon the sounding of the alarm, but after firefighters determined the cause, they were allowed back in the building.

According to Captain Stephen Osborne, there were no damage estimates available but the probable cause of the fire was arson. Osborne said an investigation into the fire will include the police and arson investigators.

Reports said wads of newspaper were found in the locker and other combustible material. Books, a coat and a gym bag were damaged in the fire.

After removing the smoke from the building and cleaning out the locker the west wing of the high school was reopened.

38 Church Street

Quick response by a plumber saved one local office from heavy damages in a small fire at 38 Church Street.

One employee was working at her desk on Friday, Jan. 15 at approximately 2 p.m. in a back office on the second floor of the Church Street building when she noticed smoke coming out of an outlet behind her.

According to Captain Barry McNutt, the plumber, who had been working downstairs on renovations, acted quickly by grabbing a water-cooler from the corner of the room and dousing the flame. The plumbers were installing a new heating system and apparently ignited the insulation, according to Captain Stephen Osborne.

Firefighters removed parts of the wall where the fire had moved from the first to the second floor and the smoke was cleared from the office. No damage estimates were available.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE



by Helen Babcock, GRI, CRB

LEARN FROM YOUR REALTOR

Good real estate agents can give you up-to-the-minute information about the homes for sale in our area. Their expertise, however, goes far beyond the basics of the local housing market, financing, and the other specialized skills needed to get you settled and into your new home.

If you're moving into a new area, a Realtor can be a valuable source of information about a wide range of subjects that will help you settle into the community quickly and easily. Where are the nearest bus or subway stops? What about recreational facilities, like community centers, swimming pools or tennis courts? Which markets have the freshest produce or the best buys on cat food?

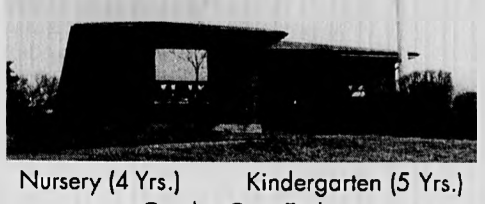
Don't be afraid to ask for recommendations if you'll need a new hairdresser, veterinary hospital or babysitters. Good agents know the communities where they work inside and out, and they're glad to share their knowledge.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, consult the specialists at Carlson Real Estate. Please visit us at 552 Main Street, or give us a call at 729-0058.

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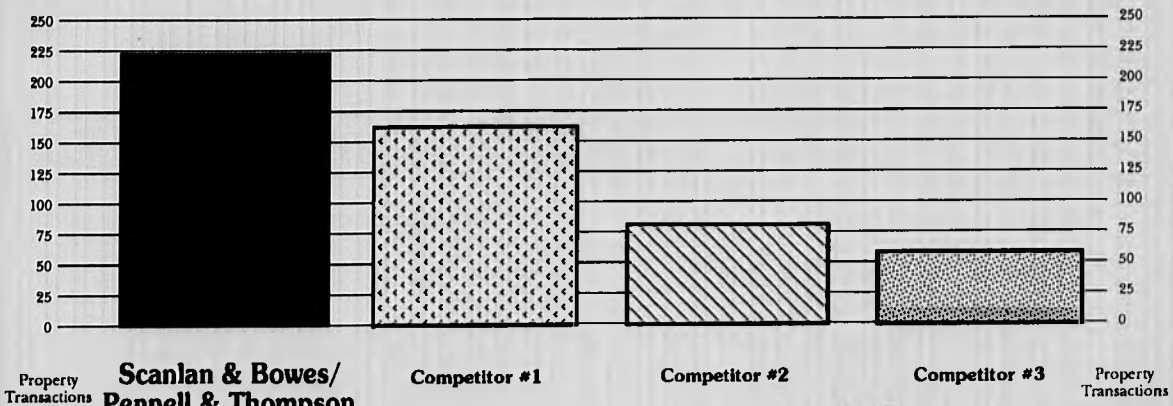


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THE WINCHESTER STAR

COMMENT

EDITORIAL STAFF

PUBLISHER: Asa Cole EXECUTIVE EDITOR: William Finucane

EDITOR: Deborah Trask ASSISTANT EDITOR: Stephen Olivieri

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

A class act

Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald has been the glue needed to hold the school administration together since the abrupt departure of Dr. Charles Mitsakos. Without missing a step, Fitzgerald has stepped into the position of interim superintendent and carried the schools through some tough times.

Soon he will pass the mantle of power to another superintendent; one of two candidates currently being interviewed. We thought a brief look at his contributions would be only fitting.

During stormy budget debates Fitzgerald had an opportunity to show considerable resilience under pressure. He clashed repeatedly with School Committee members who suggested the administration was spending without funds to support it. He offered input on touchy issues such as elementary school aides, even if it ran counter to the winds of the moment.

And as public and media attention focused on the high school over the past several weeks, Fitzgerald fielded some tough questions with characteristic calm.

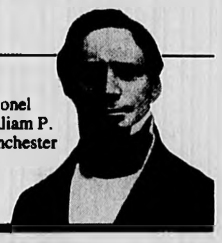
During his brief time in the limelight, Fitzgerald made an honest attempt to answer some of the recurring questions that confronted the school committee, thereby closing a huge gap between the committee and the administration. And in so doing he acted as an advocate for the schools while retaining fiscal responsibility for the bottom-line.

"The new superintendent will inherit an assistant superintendent who will do everything he can to make sure the new administration is successful," said Fitzgerald as he gracefully accepted the loss of the top spot at a recent School Committee meeting. We have no doubt about that.

Whatever his title, he simply offers his best.



WINCHESTER KERNELS



Colonel William P. Winchester

Inside Out

By Dan Chane
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Outside the window two new white vans — "Winchester Hospital" neatly lettered along their flanks — awaited the bidding of driver and passenger alike.

Behind them the old oaks along Fairmount Street, their intricate tracery of branches softened by the new snow, recalled a youth spent gamboling through the open spaces of the neighborhood beyond.

Inside members of the Winchester Hospital family were lending hope and enthusiasm to some mandatory changes in the lifestyle of the Local Observer. For him, personal discomfort had begun some days earlier - climaxed during a rather energetic Winton Club rehearsal - and had finally ended in contemplation in Ward A - 1 at the hospital.

In a happy twist of fate, The observer and longtime Winchester resident Howard Wilson found themselves sharing the same room. Not only did Howard choose to build his house and raise his family in the hill district, long before developers began to carve up the remaining upland fields into houselots - but daughter Jeannie and The Observer shared many a laugh as members of W H S Class of 1958.

It is really surprising how well Winchester Hospital mirrors the small atmosphere and values of the immediate community when one realizes the institution is a magnet which draws people to quality health care from over 17 surrounding communities.

Many of the staff are currently involved in Winton Club Cabaret rehearsals along with holding down some very demanding positions at the hospital. Indeed, Dr. Jonathan Adler left his busy office last week at 5:15 - not to go home for dinner but to make his rounds at the hospital prior to attending yet another show rehearsal.

Jane Meehan, Barbara Minutoli and Sue Powers are other loyal employees who have pulled out all stops to give Winton Club, and the town, a good show while holding down their regular hospital jobs.

Barbara was last seen studying the Observer's chart on Saturday night and remarking "what some people do to get out of Turkey in the Straw" - An energetic square dance number in the show.

It bears repeating that employees and volunteers - especially its nursing staff - are the greatest strengths of Winchester Hospital.

No matter what the hour — or problem — each does their job with grace and exemplary professionalism.

For over 80 years, the dreams of the original founders of Winchester Hospital — the Visiting Nurse Association — have been faithfully amplified, and have turned the institution into a true community treasure!

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Good will creates 'urban oasis'

TERRY MAROTTA
COLUMNIST



A hundred years ago, Pilgrim Church, in the Uphams Corner section of Boston, was an elegant lady of a building adorned by a large rose window and a tower and the ruffled cuffs of ivy that climbed its red brick sides. A photo taken of its sanctuary back then shows the huge pipe organ, the high vaulted ceiling with its polished wood, and at the front, in ornate gold lettering, a sign reading, "Consider the Lilies of the Field," of those blossoms that toil not neither do they spin.

Today, the rose window is boarded up, the tower gone, the sanctuary missing its lofty upper realms — all victims of a fire in the early '70s. Another sign, hand-lettered in poster paints, leans against the large main doors. "Eat lunch here — 1.50," it reads. Today, Pilgrim Congregational Church is where Reverend David Venator and his wife Margaret conduct their special brand of ministry, as they have been doing for the last three decades.

When I first met Margaret almost four years ago, she was stirring a large pot of soup, deep in the church's basement. Since then, I have dropped by from time to time. When I dropped by last week, she was still stirring, and serving — boiled ham, potatoes and mixed vegetables — to a man with a limp who muttered querulously to himself.

Behind her, at the back of what was once the sanctuary, are a stained-glass window of a kneeling Jesus, a plaque dedicated to the pastor here from 1890 to 1907, and an honor roll, worked in brass, listing members of the community who served in the Great War. The names, without exception are English.

Today, the area is more mixed, both racially and ethnically. The children getting out of the Catholic school two doors down buy snacks at a fast food place run by the Nation of Islam — and the small core of Congregationalists who still come here to David's Sunday services number only about 12 and fit with room to spare in the tiny chapel.

Everyone else comes for a different kind of sustenance. Some come for Margaret's lunches, only a third of whose cost is covered by a grant from the Walk for Hunger. Some come to sleep, when, at night, the sanctuary becomes an overflow shelter for the homeless. Others come to use the day care center, the thrift shop, the several other local agencies tucked under the eaves. All in all, it's not your typical church.

But David is proud of what goes on here. "A church in the city should be a sanctuary," he says, "an urban oasis. This place is. We try to serve this community 24 hours a day."

It hasn't always been easy. The morning of my visit, for example, a jury arrived by bus to inspect the spot across the street where a young man was murdered last summer. "Our house has been broken into, oh, 12 to 20 times," says Margaret. "One day, I was sitting in church, and a bullet came through the window and lodged in the door frame. But I am not afraid here. It's hard to carry fear with you all the time and stay well."

Margaret and David were married in 1965, came to Pilgrim Church, and put on the first of many Thanksgiving dinners for the community that year. Now they do Christmas dinner too, as well as the hot lunches. "Anyone can eat here," she says, "as long as they're not drunk. Those who can, pay; everyone else eats free," including the 10 or so volunteers who help put it all on.

"There's no status here," she goes on, "there's no beauty. But there is good will. People are judged not by their credentials but for themselves alone. And what I call 'the curtain of convention' does not come down between people." As she talks, an elderly couple who live in a van relax over coffee and converse pleasantly with the man who came in muttering.

It helps to have a sense of humor, and Margaret does. "I've often thought all this would make a great setting for a play: stable central characters, drama, pathos, a hint of the supernatural...." But then she grows more serious. "I feel calmer as I grow older, less anxious about tomorrow and where we'll get the money we need to keep this going — fewer and fewer can come up with the $1.50. But there are acres of diamonds right beneath our noses, as the famous preacher Gordon Conwell used to say; it's all in how you look at it."

"This is the touchstone, the marketplace, the place where you can come and feel comfortable," David concludes. "And we are free here," Margaret adds with a smile, as another diner steps up with his plate.

Terry Marotta is a freelance writer who lives in Winchester.

ON THE RECORD

In the one of the longest ongoing matters in town, Mt. Pisgah has finally been switched from park land to conservation land. At their Jan. 19 meeting selectmen voted 4-0 to transfer jurisdiction of the land to the conservation commission, except for a general easement for water rights. The transfer would ensure an extra measure of protection for the preservation of the land's present state. The transfer of the 11.1 acres of land between High Street, Agawam and Girard Roads has been on the town's docket for at least four years. The proposed transfer had been the subject of several public hearings and, as Selectman William O'Leary noted, "for the record we have not received any opposition."

The Board of Selectmen have granted a license to operate to James Lin who is planning to open a Chinese restaurant, Lin's Wok on Main Street. Lin had previously come before the selectmen but the selectmen wanted more information on where their customer and employees would be parking. After detailing for the selectmen at their Jan. 19 how many customers they anticipated during their peak hours and where they would park, the selectmen approved the license by a 3-1 vote. "As far as I'm concerned, you've had reasonable answers to my concerns," said Selectman Peter VanAken.

The Board of Selectmen are having some doubts about the accuracy of Continental Cablevision's quarterly complaint form. According to Continental's letter, the longest service interruption for cable viewers was on Dec. 13 when 350 homes lost their cable for a little over an hour. However, selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt said he personally lost his cable for five days during this period. "I'm not quite sure that's accurate. As I've long suspected the veracity of these reports are in question," said Schmitt.

On the national level, Selectman William O'Leary wished Bill Clinton the best of luck at his new job during the selectmen's meeting. However he may have evoked the worst fear of right-wing Republicans when he said, "I wish President-elect and Mrs. Clinton well in their new job."

compiled by Stephen Olivieri

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident ponders response to singular act

To the editor:

I cannot help but wonder about the efficacy of responding to occasional acts of racist bigotry with townwide demonstrations of guilt, shame and horror. It is understandable and praiseworthy that all concerned should want to show their contempt for the action, but this way of doing it has undesirable consequences.

How so? Because it encourages the very racism we are trying to overcome. That is, the only reason for whites to feel guilty is that they identify, racially, with the bigot who committed the offense. In the very act of protesting they reaffirm their white identity, albeit with good intentions. Similarly, the outrage felt by blacks is based on their racial identification with the victim. Mass protest reinforces their sense of victimization, which is both justified and understandable, but counterproductive. As Jesse Jackson keeps pointing out, the most serious problems confronting the black community today — whatever their genesis — can only be resolved by self-help.

There is yet another reason to decry disproportionate response: It puts enormous power in the hands of the few nitwits in our midst who remain racially bigoted. That is, any simpleton may have the pleasure of getting the town in an uproar by perpetrating some act of racial (or religious) bigotry. Their action says nothing about the real state of race relations within the town, and we should not play into their hands by acting as if they speak for anyone other than themselves.

I suggest that future incidents be met with public denunciation by appropriate town officials and religious leaders and vigorous prosecution of those responsible should any laws have been broken. The rest of us should dismiss the behavior with the contempt it deserves, making no secret of our feelings — especially to any friends or acquaintances who appear to feel otherwise.

E.L. Pattullo

Bottle drive termed success

To the editor:

Despite freezing temperatures, the recent Winchester ABC bottle drive was a tremendous success. The many friends of ABC in the Winchester community contributed almost 50,000 returnable items. Thanks very much to all who took the time to contribute bottles and cans.

The drive would not be possible, of course, without the help of many organizations in Winchester. The volunteers and ABC students who worked at the drive this winter got their energy from pizza, courtesy of Ken's Sub Shop. The Sons of Italy and the Aberjona Civic Association, as they have always done, supported the drive with a good home and a perfect location. Randolph Kazazian, Sr. and Gus Baldacci provide whatever assistance is needed with scheduling, opening, and closing.

Busa Liquor (Woburn) supplied many of the cardboard boxes needed for sorting glass. Hall & Dwyer, Winchester Travel, and Domino's contributed cans and bottles. ABC is also very pleased to have had the help of the many local businesses which allow us to put up announcements of the drive.

And of course, without the help of the student volunteers organized by the Winchester Recreation Depart-

LETTERS, See page 9A

COMMENT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS, From page 8A

ment (and Ashley Rooney), returnables would not get sorted! The younger folks worked long and hard (in the cold) to help ensure the drive's success.

Community support is critical to the success of Winchester ABC — and we certainly got it! Please start saving returnables for the next drive April 10. Thank you all very much.

John H. Stevens
Winchester ABC Bottle Drive

Just three more little issues to ponder

To the editor:

In a previous letter I stated that there were three things that I wanted to see happen before I throw down my pencil. One of these is the matter of the long lost Northeastern boundary of the old Symmes Grant. So, here goes for subject number one.

The first thing I will have to cope with is this — the engineering department, the planning board, the Historical Society and the Historical Commission have all insisted that in the absence of the proper documents to prove my points, I could never succeed. Well, it so happens that I do have the necessary documents (and they all have them, too). It is simply a matter of how those documents are interpreted.

Exhibit number one:

The old Black Horse Tavern; I dare say that everyone in town has heard of the Old Black Horse Tavern. But, I doubt if there are over a dozen people who could point out where it was located. For that matter, even the author of the Historical Society's Bible, "The Chapman's History of Winchester," did not know where it was. He said that it was on the Eastern side of Main Street, at the junction of Main and the Black Horse Terrace. This was close, but not close enough.

I must confess that, for the first 50 years of my residency here, I have at various times tried to locate a spot big enough and level enough on the Terrace to accommodate a tavern, but never could find one. It is all side-hill terrain.

However, a couple of years ago, at lunch down at a prestigious restaurant, I happened to mention the tavern to Ms. Harriet Fitzgerald, and she reminded me that there was an excellent picture of the Tavern in the original Chapman's History. I happen to have both editions. The same picture is in both, and I had seen it many times, but always looked at the buildings and never at the settings. This time, I looked at the lot, and not at the buildings. There it was, right before my eyes. I looked at the wall and recognized it at once. The buildings are new, but the wall is unchanged.

I have included with this letter a copy of the picture in the Chapman's History 1936 edition for you to study. As you drive north on Main Street, from Symmes Corner, you will come to Chestnut, then Lawson, and the next will be Herrick, then Prospect Street. Please pay strict attention here, for this is the critical point. Notice particularly the wall before you. This wall starts at the granite post nearest to you, as shown in the picture, and runs down the slight hill to the left, past the two granite entrance posts, and then on down to Main Street, which runs from left to right of the picture between the other buildings in the picture, which are on the left side of Main Street.

I wrote this part of the story at different times and am afraid that I got it pretty well garbled up, but am certain that you can get my message clearly enough, which is simply this, that this very conspicuous corner was the exact location of the tavern.

This wall, incidentally, runs all the way down Main Street to the southern corner of the Connor. Here there is a much larger granite post to mark the end of the wall. Incidentally again, the distance from the Connor lot to the Main Street entrance posts of the Tavern is about 300 feet. Please remember this measurement as it will come up again, in exhibit two or three, to be submitted at a later date. So hold your breath for these critical sequels. Until then,

C.S. Borggaard
Amateur history teacher

N.B. As a footnote to the picture, the barn behind the tavern is still alive and well, and I have known for years just where it is. In deference, however, to the present owners, I prefer not to disclose this information, lest hordes of local history buffs, stirred by my eloquence and, Chapman in hand, trample the place to pieces.

T'was the night after Christmas

T'was the night after Christmas
and all through the town;
A thick fog was shrouding
The streets all around.
A visitor from afar
Came calling that night;
Intent on seeing
The streets all alight.
Up Washington Street
she did spar;
Until she realized
she had gone too far.
Back tracking along the highway
She did go;
Looking for landmarks
But it was no show.
Near tears she said
"What shall I do?"
I had told her beforehand
To look for the clue.
Then miraculously
Out of the fog;
Stood two candy canes
As seen through the smog.
With a sigh of relief
She at once knew;
My home near the canes
Was clearly in view.
So please keep those canes
Decorated each year;
At Highland Avenue and Forest Street
For they proved to be most dear.

K. Marie Delorey

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 19 — Report No. 55
Massachusetts Senate
Jan. 15, 1993

THE SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on four roll calls from the final two days of the 1992 legislative session. There have been no roll call votes in the 1993 session.

DEEDS EXCISE TAX (H 5800) — Senate 25-12, approved a motion to take out of order and immediately reconsider the Senate's vote in July which failed to override Gov. Weld's veto of a budget section doubling the deeds excise tax, paid by home sellers, from $2.28 per $1,000 of the sales price to $4.56 per $1,000. Supporters said this motion will allow the Senate to consider the override again and noted they have the votes to override. Opponents said this hike was defeated back in July and argued bringing it up again in the waning hours of the 1992 session without public notice is irresponsible and sneaky. (A Yes vote is for taking the motion out of order. A No vote is against taking it out of order).

Sen. Charles Shannon did not vote.

MORE DEEDS EXCISE (H 5800) — Senate 26-13, gained the two-thirds margin necessary to override Gov. Weld's veto of an additional section of the budget dealing with the doubling of the deeds excise tax. Override supporters said the override is necessary to raise the $30 million for counties to maintain jails and stop overcrowding which leads to early release of prisoners. They noted the override simply maintains the tax at the higher level which was approved by the legislature in June 1989 and expired on June 30 of this year. Opponents said this is a last minute tax hike which is unfair to taxpayers and will hurt an already slow real estate market. (A Yes vote is for overriding the governor's veto. A No vote is against overriding the veto).

Shannon did not vote

SKATING RINK (H 6010) — Senate 26-10 and 26-10, overrode Gov. Weld's veto of two sections providing $750,000 in funding for rebedding Revere's Cronin Skating Rink. Override supporters said the funding is necessary to rehabilitate this unsafe rink and will provide recreation for hundreds of youngsters from four neighboring communities while keeping them off the streets. Override opponents said that if every member insists on projects for local districts, the budget will be out of balance. They also noted that with only hours left in the 1992 session, the Senate should use its time to act on major legislation like the jobs bill. (Both roll calls are listed. A Yes vote is for the $750,000. A No vote is against it)

Shannon voted yes on both roll calls

THE HOUSE — "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on one additional roll call from the final two days of the 1992 legislative session. There have been no roll call votes in the 1993 session.

LATE SESSION — House 123-14, suspended rules to allow the session to continue beyond 10 p.m. Supporters said the Legislature should remain in session for the final two hours of the 1992 session and act on important legislation. Opponents said late night sessions are irresponsible and argued members should not rush action on controversial bills. They noted the Legislature has had all year to act in a responsible and timely manner on important matters (A Yes vote is for continuing beyond 10 p.m. A No vote is against continuing beyond 10 p.m.)

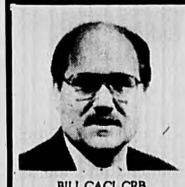
Rep. Paul Casey voted yes.

LETTERS POLICY

The Star invites readers to submit Letters to the editor.

- Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication.
- Due to space considerations, we request that letters not exceed two, double-spaced, type-written pages.
- The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and taste and to limit the number of letters published from any one person or organization.
- Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters to **Deborah Trask, Editor, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester MA 01890.**

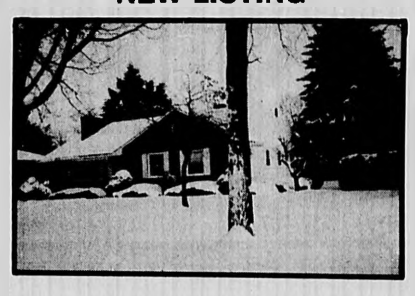

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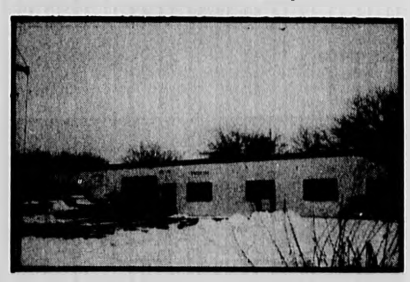
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AROUND TOWN

Vacancies on Town Committees

Conservation Commission

The Board of Selectmen is seeking three members for the Conservation Commission. Terms will expire March 31, 1996.

The Conservation Commission promotes and develops natural resources and protects watershed resources of the Town.

Those interested may submit qualifications in writing to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, by Jan. 22. Applicants are asked to include a daytime telephone number.

Council on Aging

The Board of Selectmen is seeking four members for the Council on Aging for three-year terms until March 31, 1996.

Duties of the council shall be to identify the total needs and resources of Winchester's elderly population, to design services in response to their needs and resources, and to educate the community and enlist its support in implementing council programs.

Those interested are asked to submit qualifications in writing, including a daytime telephone number, to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, by Jan. 22, 1993.

Board of Appeals

The Board of Selectmen is seeking two members for the Board of Appeals. One vacancy is for a regular member, and one vacancy is for an associate member. Both terms will expire March 31, 1996.

The Board of Appeals hears and decides administrative appeals from the orders and decisions of the building commissioner; hears and decides applications for special permits upon which the Board of Appeals is empowered to act under the zoning bylaw; and hears and decides petitions for variances from the provisions of the zoning bylaw. Responsibility of an associate member is to participate in cases that a regular member is unable to hear.

Those interested are asked to submit qualifications in writing to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, by Jan. 22, 1993, to specify which vacancy they are applying for and to include a daytime telephone number.

Registrar of voters

The Board of Selectmen is seeking one Democratic member for the Registrar of Voters. The term will expire March 31, 1996.

Registrar's responsibilities include registering voters, certifying nomination papers and petitions, processing absent voter applications and administering election recounts.

Those interested are asked to submit qualifications in writing, including a daytime telephone number, to the Board of Selectmen Town Hall, by Jan. 22, 1993.

Interfaith Housing Corporation seeks people interested in home ownership

The Winchester Interfaith Housing Corporation (WIHC) is moving ahead with its Home Ownership Program which offers home ownership in Winchester at affordable prices. WIHC is currently working with families to provide ownership of a condominium in a two - family house. If you would be interested in such a unit please contact Candace Margles at 729-5600. By utilizing private and public funding WIHC can offer help with a down payment and low interest financing to low to moderate income families who are first time homebuyers or who have not owned a home in the past three years.

Commissioners of trust funds

The Board of Selectmen is seeking one member for the above committee. The term will expire March 31, 1996.

Duties of Commissioners of Trust Funds will be management of all trust funds given or bequeathed for the benefit of the Town.

Those interested are asked to submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., by Jan. 22, 1993. Applicants are requested to include a daytime telephone number in their letters.

Host families needed

Host families are needed for 25 French students who will be visiting Winchester for two weeks during a spring vacation, April 17 through April 30. The students are sponsored by five, nonprofit organizations based in Nice, France.

The students are between the ages of 13 and 15 and are visiting the United States in order to take part in American family life and improve their English language skills. Seventeen boys and seven girls will need homes. If you are interested in hosting a student, call Carol Henderson at 729-1971, as soon as possible.



Mrs. Tarantino's kindergarten class recently joined efforts with Ms. Clark's fourth graders at the Vinson-Owen Elementary School to make Christmas cookie sleighs for the residents of the Aberjona Nursing Home. Pictured; Andrew Lee, Caitlin Sherry, Mike Pagliarulo, Briana Flynn, Sam Zegas, and Rachel Robich present the Christmas cookies to the Aberjona Nursing Home residents.

SCHOOL NEWS

Playgroup open house

Come visit "The Family Playgroup" the week of Jan. 25 through 29 for its winter open house. The Family Playgroup is a nonprofit, non-church-affiliated organization. It meets at 485 Washington St., (Second Congregational Church) Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

In addition to offering a space to play in and a way to meet other children and caregivers, this member-run co-operative offers a range of activities. Arts and crafts, storytime, family outings and moms' night out are among some of the special events offered. Parents must supervise their children at all times while at the playgroup. The fee is $15 a month per family. For information call 729-0833.

McCall Model United Nations convenes in the spring

Come this spring McCall students will tackle some of the same urgent issues that face the real United Nations, as they form their own Model United Nations. Students in all grades will become clusters of delegates representing as many as 100 countries. Representatives from the sixth, seventh and eighth grade will form the Economic and Social Council and the General Assembly while some eighth graders will constitute the Security Council.

Students have been assigned to countries and have begun researching characteristics of their country's government, culture and vital interests. With an understanding of the social, political and economic underpinnings of their country, delegates will take a position on several preselected issues such as, nuclear nonproliferation, overpopulation, the ozone shield or the rights of the child. The activity will culminate in the spring when various delegations to the United Nation will convene to wrestle with an issue and ultimately pass a resolution.

A faculty steering committee, chaired by Randee Martin, is gathering staff input and formulating plans for the Model UN. "The recent UN action in Somalia has certainly highlighted the importance of the United Nations for our students. The Model United Nations (MUN) will encourage students to delve into the workings of the UN and their country, to assume the perspective of a country which may be very different from the United States and to present cogent arguments toward a peaceful resolution of an issue. Staff members will be advising delegations throughout the process and Principal Evander French will act as Secretary General. Staff enthusiasm combined with research materials funded through the mini-grant from the Foundation for Educational Excellence will make this a worthwhile experience for McCall students."

McCall Model United Nations is off to a good start; Joyce Connery from the United Nations Association has begun introductory lectures with each class. Connery explains the structure and purpose of the UN and elicits comments from students about the possible roadblocks in negotiation. Students quickly compiled a list of possible trouble spots such as, different priorities, languages, religions, races and cultural practices from country to country.

It sounds like the Model United Nations will be making decisions backed by the weight of McCall opinion.

School schedules kindergarten screening

The Winchester public school system has scheduled screenings for 3- and 4-year-old children not eligible to attend kindergarten during the 1993-94 school year. Parents having concerns regarding their child's development in speech and language, motor coordination, social/emotional development, and/or cognitive abilities may call Millie Lopilato, the early childhood secretary, at 721-7015 for an appointment on Jan. 19.

Attitude survey completed at the high school

In response to recent events in the Greater Boston area and in Winchester, students at Winchester High School have been spending time thinking and talking about prejudice, stereotypes and the conflicts that result when people have trouble understanding and respecting differences.

In late fall, the high school administration worked with Choate Health Management, the organization providing clinical counseling services, to conduct a survey on these issues. One of the most compelling results of this survey is that the vast majority of students clearly recognize that racism exists in their school. Female students are more likely to acknowledge the existence of several forms of prejudice in addition to racism, most notably those based on wealth or social class, and appearance. Other biases students reported having observed include those based on gender, religion and ethnicity.

The students offered a variety of ideas on how to improve the situation. Some suggested strong administrative consequences. Others stressed the need for multicultural educational programs, noting that "prejudice is taught" and that "rules cannot change the way people really feel." Other ideas included helping students find alternative ways of dealing with anger and creating activities where all students work together.

Of some concern is that more than half of the students who reported feeling stereotyped or mistreated by their peers said that they did nothing in response to this mistreatment. There seemed to be several reasons for the decision to do nothing. Some students stated that they felt this was the best strategy, or that taking action would exacerbate the situation. Others seemed to feel that there was nothing they could do that would make a difference.

As part of an ongoing series of programs on valuing diversity, Parent to Parent is presenting a program for parents of middle and high school students on Thursday, Feb. 4, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the high school. A major goal of this program is to examine various parenting strategies to help adolescents confront prejudice and stereotypes in a constructive way. This program is cosponsored by the Multicultural Network; funding has been provided by the En Ka Society.

Dr. Hillary Turkewitz, a clinical psychologist who is the coordinator of Parent to Parent, will facilitate a discussion on strategies, and will briefly present results of the survey on students' attitudes. She will also show a videotape entitled "Names Can Really Hurt Us." This videotape, produced by the Anti-Defamation League, was shown to all middle school students in December. It is a powerful study of a group of adolescents working on how to deal with the problems that arise when their peers have difficulty valuing differences.

The school administration and students are working together to implement programs and develop a plan to address these issues. The program on Feb 4 can be seen as an opportunity for parents to work together and provide community-based support for the schools.

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JAN 21 1993

SOCIAL NEWS

AREA BIRTHS

John Blundo

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blundo of Winchester announce the birth of their son, John McCarthy, born Dec. 16 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Blundo of Everett and Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Florida.

Gregory Cataldo

David and Barbara (McGrath) Cataldo of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Gregory Alan, born Dec. 17 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Elizabeth and Frederick McGrath of Woburn and Theresa and Carlo Cataldo of Winchester.

Gregory will be joining his brother Brian at home.

Rebecca Roe

Benjamin and Linda (Feldmann) Roe of Washington, D.C. announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Catherine, born on Dec. 13.

Grandparents are Clarence and Verity Feldmann of Winchester and Mary Bateman and Eugene Roe of New Hampshire.

Great Grandmother is Ruth Lombard of California.

Lindsey Dupuis

Michael and Martha (Phillips) Dupuis of Medford announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsey Ells, born Dec. 12 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Priscilla and Ernest Phillips of Winchester and Peter Dupuis of Florida.

Lindsey will be joining her brother Michael and sister Lauren at home.

Dennis Nesline

Mark and Susan Nesline of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Dennis John, born Oct. 5 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McCadden of Lexington and Dr. and Mrs. F. William Nesline of Lexington,

Great Grandmother is Mrs. Emma Nicolaus of Maryland

Cody Elder

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Elder (Bromberger) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Cody Alan, born Dec. 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bromberger of Saugus and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elder of Saugus.

Cody will be joining his sister Cala at home.

Kathleen Sheehan

Denis and Sandra (Snodgrass) Sheehan of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Kathleen Maire, born Dec. 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Denis Sheehan of Dorchester and Mr. Paul Snodgrass of Burlington.

Brian Donahue

Robert and Nancy (Maloney) Donahue of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Brian Robert, born Dec. 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maloney of Arlington and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Donahue of Winchester.

Meaghan Finn

George and Brenda (Duran) Finn III of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Meaghan Susan, born Jan. 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duran of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. George Finn of Saugus.

WINCHESTER PEOPLE

Ward named to dean's list

Winchester resident Matthew Ward was named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the fall trimester at Johnson & Wales University.

Ward is majoring in culinary arts. To receive dean's list commendation at Johnson & Wales, a student must earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 or above.

Nittin makes honor roll at Austin Prep

Winchester resident Kakkar Nittin has earned a spot on the honor roll for the first quarter at Austin Preparatory School.

Tietsch earns high honors at Minuteman

Winchester resident Robert Tietsch earned high honors for the first marking period at Minuteman Technical School.

Residents named to Wentworth dean's list

Winchester residents James Hennelly and Christian Noel Torres were named to the dean's list for the summer semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology.

Hennelly is majoring in building construction technology. Torres is majoring in civil engineering technology. To earn dean's list designation at Wentworth, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.25 or better with a minimum grade of a C.

Oliviero inducted into Hall of Fame

George Oliviero, a math and computer applications teacher at Winchester High School in Winchester, has been named to the Drum Corps International Hall of Fame. Oliviero was inducted at a Dec. 5 ceremony in Chicago, Ill.

Oliviero's drum corps career began in 1958 when he joined his hometown corps, the Statesmen of Everett and went on to march with other corps including the Caballeros of Cambridge, and the St. Kevin's Emerald Knights of Dorchester. He then became an instructor for world-class corps like the Boston Crusaders, the 27th Lancers of Revere and North Star of North Shore.

Since 1974, Oliviero has been an innovator in drum corps judging techniques. He has judged 17 DCI World Championships, 13 consecutive Winter Guard International Championship, and 12 consecutive Bands of America Championships.

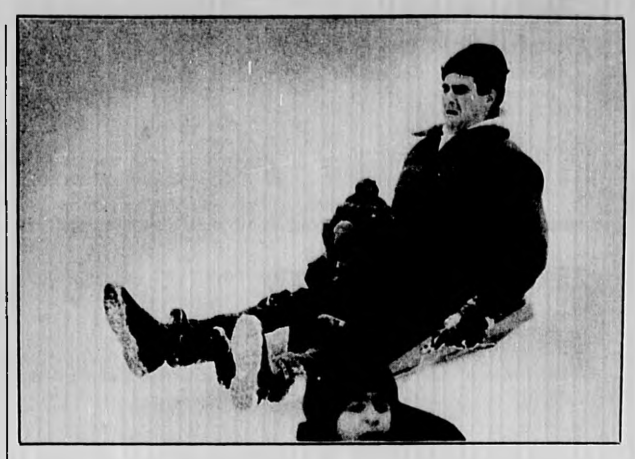
Always interested in teaching others, Oliviero has developed training manuals for judges and visual designers, and has recently created a videotape series, "Expressive Movements," which will serve as a key element in enhancing the understanding of movement for drum corps judges, members and instructors.

Oliviero served as DCI's Visual Caption Chairman for eight years and was a member of the DCI Task Forces on Competition, Education and Judging. He is currently the director of education for DCI.

Prevost named to fall dean's list

Stephanie Prevost of Winchester was named to the fall quarter 1992 dean's list at The Savannah College of Art and Design. Prevost is a sophomore at the college.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must earn a 3.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) and be a full-time student, carrying 15 hours per quarter.



Joseph Lewicki, 4, refuses to look as Bill Downing braves the slopes along Cambridge Street.

Bond is author of '199 Time-Wasters...'

Author William J. Bond of Haverhill, formerly of Winchester and graduate of Winchester High School class of 1959, returned to Winchester last week and autographed and donated a copy of his latest book, "199 Time-Waster Situations And How To Avoid Them" to the Winchester Library.

Bond is a college professor, syndicated writer of "Time Factors" a worldwide column, is the author of five books, and hundreds of articles, and conducts many small business and work skills seminars. He is a Winchester Scholarship Foundation winner in college and has appeared on many radio and television shows.

Hogan is graduate of ATI tech program

Peter Hogan of Cedar St. has graduated from Associated Technical Institute in its electronic/computer technician program.

Associated Technical Institute provides career training, day and evenings, and offers placement assistance to its graduates. ATi is nationally accredited by CCA and financial aid is available to eligible students. ATi is approved for the training of eligible veterans and Massachusetts Rehabilitation clients.

Residents named to head board

The Evanswood Center for Older Adults announces the appointment of Robert Spiller and Ralph Swanson, both of Winchester, to the board of directors of Evanswood Bethzatha Corporation, the subsidiary corporation which operates Bethesda at Evanswood, the skilled nursing facility and The Children's Center at the Evanswood Center.

Spiller is the retired chairman/CEO of the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank; Swanson is the former owner/partner of Raffi & Swanson Inc.

DeLuca earns dean's list honors

Lewis J. DeLuca Jr., son of Lewis and Kathleen DeLuca of Olive Street, has been named to the dean's list at Saint Michael's College in Vermont for the fall semester. He is a biology major.

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EDUCATION

WCNS to hold open house on Jan. 27

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School will hold an open house on Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The school, located on 478 Main Street, is a parent-run cooperative school for 3- to 5-year-old children. It is dedicated to giving children a positive first school experience, an opportunity to learn about getting along with others while continuing to develop self-esteem and self-confidence.

The school is unique in its commitment to experential curriculum and to extensive parent involvement in all aspects.

The classrooms are large, sunny and well-equipped. The playground is both safe and exciting. Children are encouraged to be mentally and physically active and the program is balanced between indoor and outdoor play, teacher-directed and child-initiated play, group and individual skill building. For further information, call Jean Mortensen, the director, at 729-2003.

Open house and registration at Bartlett School

On Monday, Jan. 25, from 12:30 to 2:30, an open house will be held at Bartlett School, 40 Samoset Road. Interested parents will have an opportunity to meet teachers and visit classrooms. Coffee and tea will be served in the foyer by the principal, Norine Casey. Registrations are now being accepted for September.

Bartlett School accepts children in kindergarten class (four years of age), subprimary class (five years of age), and grades one through eight. Classes are kept small to promote personal attention. All Bartlett faculty have bachelor's degrees and most have master's degrees. Children are accepted after a personal interview with the director, and in the case of children transferring in the grades, after passing an admissions test.

Interested parents should call Casey at Bartlett to receive a brochure or to make a personal appointment.

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Caroline Giese and Danny Feblowitz found free-form building an engaging experience during a recent class at WCNS.

NCNS to hold open house Feb. 25

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School Annual Open House will be held on Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Programs for children ages 2.9 to 5 years old will be discussed. This is an opportunity to meet the teaching staff, see the classrooms and learn the school's philosophy. Membership in our "cooperative" means being an integral, involved part of your child's first schoo experience. For further information, call Jan DiPerna, the director at 729-8081.

Elementary schools hold UNICEF drive

Last fall the students of the Ambrose, Lincoln, Lynch, Muraco, Vinson Owen, public schools and the Bartlett private school particiated in the annual UNICEF fundraising effort. Their door-to-door campaign collecting pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters netted a profit of $1,420 which was mailed to the U.S. committee for UNICEF in New York. The money will be used to provide food, clean water, books and medical supplies for needy childrden in developing countries of the world. Winchester students, families and residents should be proud to be involved in such a well organized and generous national campaign.

HEALTH NOTES

Especially for adoptive parents

Adoptive parents have many special questions and concerns. Winchester Hospital now offers private classes to prepare adoptive parents for the arrival of their new baby.

The program includes information on basic baby care, parenting tips and concerns and when to call a pediatrician. For more information, contact Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Quitters in motion at Winchester Hospital

Ex-smokers often need extra support and encouragement to adjust to a new way of life once they have given up smoking. Many people find it hard to be around family and friends who are smokers, others look for advice from someone who has successfully quit.

"Quitters in Motion," offered by Winchester Hospital, is an ongoing support group for those who have quit or are trying to quit smoking. This group may be used in conjunction with the nicotine patch as a patch advantage program.

The group will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center, and costs $7 at the door. For information call 932-8200.

Training course for nurses aides

For nurses aides, or those interested in becoming a nurses aide, Winchester Hospital now offers a nurses aides training course, which meets the needs of state requirements for certification.

The course includes learning about activities of daily living, understanding residents and residents rights, infection control, safety procedures, nutrition and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The course will run from Feb. 1 through 17, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center at 23 Warren Ave. in Woburn.

For price information contact Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Diabetes 101 at Winchester Hospital

In recognition of National School Nurse's Day, Winchester Hospital will invite health care professionals to participate in a special diabetes program.

Diabetes 101 will provide the basic facts about diabetes, information on its signs and symptoms, implications of various insulins, management of childhood diabetes, goals of therapy, and recognition and intervention of high and low blood sugars.

This course is offered from 3 to 6 p.m. on Feb. 2 at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center in Woburn. Three CEUs will be awarded upon completion of this program. To register and for price information, contact the Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Winchester Hospital offers CPR recertification

The American Heart Association CPR Certificate is valid for only one year. Winchester Hospital is now offering a CPR recertification course which will help participants keep their CPR skills up to date.

Winchester Hospital will offer CPR recertification from 6 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 1 at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center located in Wilmington and 6 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 25 at the Woburn YMCA.

For price information and to register call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Care of the newborn

The first few days and weeks at home after the birth of a baby are exhilarating and they may also raise many questions.

"Care of The Newborn," a workshop which gives parents the latest information about the physical and psychological needs of the newborn, is now offered by Winchester Hospital. Some topics for discussion include: newborn appearance and reflexes, choosing a pediatrician, safety issues, feeding.

"Care of the Newborn" is held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for two consecutive Mondays every month. Call Winchester Hospital more information at 756-2220.

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Selectmen finetune budget

SELECTMEN, From page 1A

immediate health problems was removed, but fiscal shortages delayed the completion of the plan.

Federally mandated laws account for the second and third priorities — the treatment plant and work at McCall Middle School that would comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The work at the middle school, estimated at $10,000, would include modification to several sets of doors and work on two restrooms.

Rounding out the top ten in order are door replacements at Lincoln School, refurbishing of the Fire Department pumper engine, replacement of the heating vent at McCall, a new police cruiser with strobe lights, a sewer system project, carpet replacement and painting in the School Department, and new backstops at Leonard, Manchester, and McDonald Fields.

There had been some discussion of replacing the pumper engine instead of refurbishing it, but CPC Chairman Curt Jones said refurbishing the old pumper, which will cost $70,000, is more economical. "Basically everything is fine but the body, so it seemed a shame to throw all of the things away just because of one bad part," said Jones.

There was also some question among the selectmen about the priorities of the Field Study Committee. Selectmen Stephen Powers said he disagreed that money should be spent on backstops and the Lynch Field before the playing fields at Manchester and Skillings. "We have two varsity teams playing at Manchester, yet $26,000 of our dollars are going to a practice soccer field (at Lynch)," said Powers.

The Library Board of Trustees had hoped to include a major renovation of the Public Library in the capital priority list but are not included on the CPC list. The trustees want the library to undergo a major renovation just as Town Hall, the DPW building, and the Safety Building have recently undergone.

Chairperson Ellen Browning said the library renovation plan includes reorganization, a new elevator, new wiring, a new furnace, air conditioning, and compliance with the ADA. Browning said the complete renovation would cost approximately $1.7 million.

The implementation of a $7 million treatment plant is bad timing for the library trustees. "We're all after the same money," said Browning. The trustees will meet with the selectmen to attempt to convince them that there is a dire need for renovation at the library. Browning said that the trustees feel "very strongly about this", but they were not ready to bypass the selectmen and appeal directly to Town Meeting. Browning said if the town's committees are in opposition to the renovation the trustees "might postpone it one year."



PHOTO BY DEBORAH TRASK

Winchester firefighters respond to a fire in an office on Church Street. Firefighter Brian McNutt watches another firefighter wield an ax to take out a section of wall and make sure the fire is out. For related story see Page 7A.

Committee takes over search

COMMITTEE, From page 1A

pupil ratio is now 31:1. Williams said funding problems are her main reason for seeking the position in Winchester. "I'm looking for a community that supports its education, and Winchester has that reputation," said Williams.

Williams is currently the president of the South Shore Superintendents Association. Before going to Raynham, Williams spent 12 years in the Bridgewater school system, six as assistant principal and six as pupil personnel director.

Kennedy, 56, has a doctorate in education from Harvard University. Under his tenure at Duxbury, an early childhood education program was started, the curriculum underwent a major change, and two elementary schools were closed. The Duxbury school system has 2,700 students in three school buildings: two elementary schools and one 7-12 school. Kennedy said the pupil-teacher ratio is low-20s:1.

Before Duxbury, Kennedy was employed at the Weston School system for 19 years where he held a variety of positions including a year as acting superintendent. Kennedy was also involved in the closing of two schools at Weston. "You tend to run into the same issues in each community," said Kennedy.

The Winchester School Committee considered closing one of its five elementary schools but decided that saving the money was not worth the drawbacks.

Kennedy said he closed down the schools for budgetary reasons, noting he saves $3,000 a year. "With our budgetary problems we wanted to spend the money on kids and teachers in the classroom instead of extraneous things like buildings. It was nice to have the extra space, but we didn't really need it, and we couldn't afford it," said Kennedy.

Kennedy had already told the Duxbury School Committee last year that he would be leaving Duxbury at the end of the school year. Kennedy said the opening in Winchester was the perfect opportunity, adding that wherever he goes in intends to stay until he retires.

Under Kennedy the Duxbury school system took major strides to combat drinking and driving after seven students died in driving related accidents in 18 months. Kennedy worked with town officials to initiate bylaws on drinking, alcohol awareness programs, and increased interaction between town organizations. Kennedy said there had been no drunk driving accidents in the last seven and a half years.

Kennedy has done some teaching at Harvard, University of Massachusetts—Lowell, and Suffolk University.

Holiday fund a success

HOLIDAY, From page 1A

day Fund.

Asa Cole, publisher of Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, said he was "delighted" with the results of this year's Holiday Fund. "We thank our many readers who made it possible to help so many needy families."

Cole also thanked McKeon and Halfway co-owner John Grasso of the Halfway Cafe "for their terrific auction in support of the fund that grows every year and represents the largest single donation."

"For these busy folks to take time out of their schedules and plan a major event like that represents what the spirit of giving is all about," Cole added.

Town marks MLK birthday

TOWN, From page 1A

Minstrel Ben Tousley sang songs and told stories about the history of the black people in America in his program "Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Struggle for Freedom".

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BUSINESS NEWS

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Winchester Hospital:	729-9000

Harte-Hanks to expand Dedham, Waltham papers

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers has announced the expansion of two of its daily newspapers, the Daily Transcript of Dedham and News Tribune of Waltham, to better serve their readers and advertisers.

The changes, which come as a result of extensive research among readers and non-readers, were unveiled by Publisher Asa Cole.

They include:

- A switch from their existing "broadsheet" size to an easier-to-handle tabloid format.
- The addition of a Friday arts and entertainment section to help readers to make the most of their leisure time.
- Adding coverage of the town of Medfield to the Daily Transcript.
- Distribution of the expanded News Tribune Friday paper to all households in the city of Waltham, including non-subscribers.
- Distribution of the expanded Friday Transcript to all households in Dedham, Norwood, Walpole, Westwood and Medfield, including non-subscribers.
- More in-depth news coverage of the communities.

"We recently asked readers and non-readers in our towns what type of newspaper they would welcome into their homes," said Cole. "While the importance of complete and honest local news coverage stood out among the comments, our readers showed strong interest in a format that would be easier to read and easier to handle.

Tabloid was the clear winner when focus groups were asked their format preference," Cole said.

Research also showed readers are interested in increased arts and entertainment coverage.

Anchoring the new Friday entertainment section will be greatly expanded listings of things to see and do all over the Greater Boston area. Also included will be movie, theater, music, television and restaurant reviews, as well as tips about especially interesting upcoming events.

"The weekend edition on Friday will provide information on things to do and places to go for one, two or the whole family. Fridays will offer readers the best of both worlds, with the best of community coverage as well as an action-packed entertainment section," Cole said.

The new tabloid format begins Feb. 1. The Friday News Tribune Weekend and Transcript Weekend papers debut Feb. 5.

Cole also announced the Daily Transcript, which currently covers Dedham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood, will include daily coverage of Medfield beginning Feb. 1.

"Over the years, we've received requests from Medfield residents to bring the Transcript to their town," Cole said. "This is an opportunity for us to provide Medfield with complete hometown coverage while providing additional news from the surrounding communities."

Cole said distributing the two papers to 100 percent of the households in their main readership areas on Fridays is "another added benefit for our advertisers, whether they be retail or classified."

Households which subscribe will receive the Friday paper from carriers, as they do Monday through Thursday. Those that do not will receive it by mail.

"We are excited about the opportunities our new papers will offer to both our readers and advertisers, as we have worked hard to incorporate their desires in our plans," Cole said.

In addition to the Daily Transcript and the News Tribune, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers publishes the daily Middlesex News, serving the MetroWest area, and the weekly Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Newton Graphic, Needham Chronicle, Parkway Transcript, Sudbury Town Crier, Watertown Sun, Wayland-Weston Town Crier, Wellesley Townsman, West Roxbury Transcript, Winchester Star, Best Market Place! and the Hansconian (at Hanscom Air Force Base).

Carlson Real Estate kicks off 25th year

Carlson Real Estate, celebrating its 25th year in the real estate business, kicked off the new year on Jan. 6 with a company-wide program featuring international real estate speaker Bill Barrett at the Colonial Hilton in Wakefield.

Over 275 sales associates and managers attended the program on personal marketing and promotion to increase business and referrals. There was also a special afternoon session for managers on managing sales associates for higher productivity. The program was the first in a series of events celebrating Carlson's 25th anniversary.

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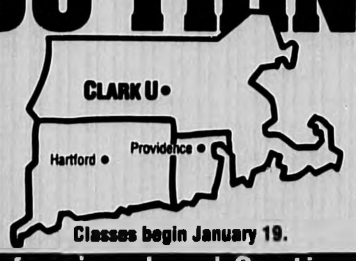
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THE WINCHESTER STAR
SPORTS

B

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WHS gymnasts right on marks

Young Sachemettes lead team to school record-setting performance

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

An outstanding team effort, led by sophomore Megan Foley and freshman Marisa McCarthy, propelled the Winchester High School gymnastics squad to a team-record 122.35 points in a matchup with powerful Stoneham, on Friday, Jan. 15, at Winchester High.

Winchester High School
GYMNASTICS

Winchester lost the meet to the Lady Spartans, who turned in a strong 131.75, but Winchester coach Mim Quine was nonetheless elated with the Sachemette performance.

"It was definitely our best meet of the season," said Quine. "Everybody was on. Everybody hit. I told them to do the best job that they could and they did. It was a real nice effort."

Senior Andrea DeStefano got the team started with her best performance of the season on the bars, and each successive Sachemette turned in a higher score. Foley's 8.0 and McCarthy's 7.45 led Winchester, while Stoneham's Elena Semler posted the top score with an 8.55.

McCarthy scored a career-best 8.6 on the beam, with Foley carding a 7.75 and Cheri Frost a 7.4. Stoneham's Maria Zarrella edged McCarthy for the event, with an 8.85.

The Lady Spartans put the meet out of reach in the vault, as Zarrella (8.8) and Semler (8.55) showed the stuff that makes them two of the best Middlesex League competitors. Winchester grouped four gymnasts within four-tenths of a point. Kim Ciano scored 7.45, DeStefano 7.65, McCarthy 7.75 and Margaret Boettcher a team-high 7.85.

With Stoneham all but assured of a meet win, Winchester let it all hang out in the floor exercise, as both Foley (8.55) and McCarthy (8.6)

GYMNASTS, See page 2B



MEGAN FOLEY
Off-season work pays off

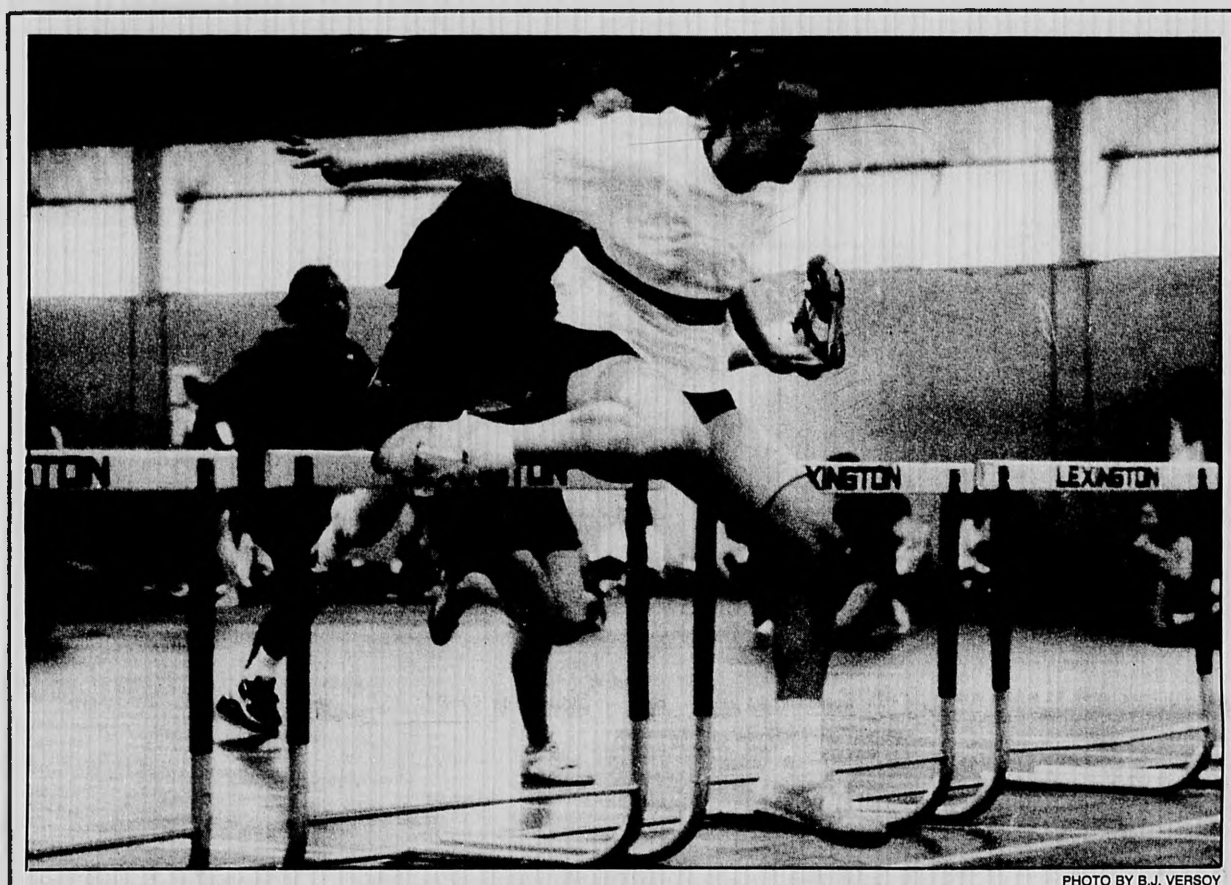


PHOTO BY B.J. VERSOY

Winchester High's Diana Grande cruises to a win in the hurdles during a recent meet at Lexington High School.

Sachemette runners track down win

Winchester swimmers splash ahead; hockey stumbles; wrestlers split

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

The Winchester High girls' track team has never stopped trying this season, and Saturday, at Lexington High School, its perseverance paid off. Winchester used a strong showing from its younger athletes in defeating Belmont 58-24.

Winchester High School
ROUNDUP

Freshman Alicia Franke took second place in the two-mile race, trailing only senior all-league performer Deidre Murdock. Keira Powers followed in the footsteps of her classmate by finishing third behind senior Betsy Kean in the 1,000 as Winchester opened a substantial lead.

Winchester then ripped off a 1-2-3 sweep in the 300 as Nicole Malouf and freshmen Christina Stone and Anne Madio took the top three slots.

> "It was our best overall performance. We got strong performances throughout the lineup."
>
> **Joe Cantillon**
> WHS girls' indoor track coach

Other winners for the Sachemettes included Laura Aleo in the 600, Sarah Bonnell in the mile, Diana Grande in the hurdles, Amy Oakes in the high jump and the relay team of Kean, Malouf, Grande and junior Kristina Racek.

"It was our best overall performance," said coach Joe Cantillon. "We got strong performances throughout the lineup."

The boys, meanwhile, were engaged in yet another tight match. Winchester lost to Belmont 45-40 in a meet which truly could have gone either way.

Winchester winners included Ray Regan in the two-mile, Justin Simeone in the shot put, Brian Lindmark in the 300 (part of a 1-2-3 Sachem sweep which included Paul Albiani and Rob Donlon), Ron Hall in the 45-yard dash, and the relay team of Rolando Oyola, Brian Lindmark, Donlon and Albiani, which bettered its league-best mark by racing to a 3:39 mile. Winchester's Shaun Oliver was sick and unable to compete in the 600, an event he usually wins.

"It was a good meet," said Sachem coach Tom Kline. "The kids performed well. Unfortunately we're a little limited at the 1,000 and the mile, and Belmont took advantage of that."

Swimmers set up showdown

The Winchester High swim team did what it had to do Saturday, defeating Reading 48-38 and setting up a showdown with undefeated Melrose. The meet was scheduled for Wednesday at Melrose.

Winchester took first place in eight of the 10 events against Reading, led by junior co-captain Kevin Eppig and senior Mark Waterbury. Each earned two individual wins and two relay wins. Eppig won the 200-yard IM and

SKATERS, See page 2B

WHS basketball earns revenge

Both Winchester teams avenge early-season losses to Reading

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

Ah, sweet revenge.

Last month, both Winchester High School basketball teams dropped heartbreakers at Reading, as the girls fell 30-29 before the boys lost on a last-second three pointer, 47-44.

Winchester High School
BASKETBALL

With the Rockets in town on Friday night, both the Sachems and the Sachemettes were in need of a win. Each came in at 3-6 in league play, having lost three of four games after promising starts.

When the doubleheader concluded, each local entry had accomplished its task. The girls beat Reading 48-38, while the boys survived another last-second scare to win 58-55.

The Rockets came to Winchester with a surprisingly strong 6-2 league mark. Senior forward Jim Murphy, who had drained a 25-foot 3-pointer then stolen the inbounds pass as the Rockets beat the Sachems in their first meeting, came in near the league leaders in scoring with an 18.5 average.

Playing without senior co-captain and power forward Todd Sundstrom, the Sachems had two objectives: first, they had to stop, or at least slow, Murphy. Second they had to win the rebounding war.

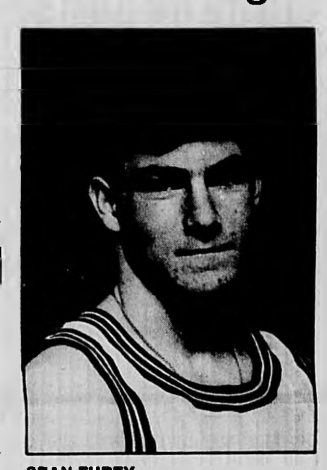
Winchester was hot early, opening up a five-point lead, before Murphy took over. The Reading captain tossed in 21 first half points, hitting consecutive three pointers to jumpstart a 14-0 Reading run which gave the Rockets a nine-point advantage. Winchester capitalized against a weak Reading lineup over the last 1:30 of the half to cut a 32-24 deficit to 32-30 at the break. The big play came courtesy of senior Kirk Minihane, who submitted an early entry for play of the year. Driving the baseline, Minihane made a between the legs dribble, up-faked three Rocket defenders and drew a foul while muscling in a layup.

The teams fought (literally — more on that later) back and forth throughout the second half. Winchester used a succession of fresh bodies in limiting Murphy to 10 points after the break. While Sachem star Brian Keefe was having a tough night offensively, juniors Mark Morrison (17 points) and Sean Furey (13) picked up the slack.

Minihane was tossed from the contest midway through the half, as he and Rocket reserve Sean Murphy got a little too aggressive fighting for a loose ball.

Down the stretch, however, it was the reliable Keefe (8-8 from the free throw line, 14 points) and two big offensive plays which made the difference. With the score 53-51, Read-

CAGERS, See page 2B



SEAN FUREY
Lucky 13 points vs. Reading



JULIE RUSSO
Scores 14 in Sachemette win

A reporter takes a shot at broadcast news

Jim McKenzie

Bob Cousy has nothing to worry about.

When Dale Smith, a Winchester resident and the voice of the basketball Sachems for TV-19, Winchester's Continental Cablevision local access channel, wondered aloud how it would be to call a Winchester basketball game without a color commentator, I seized the opportunity.

The game between Winchester and Reading, which was played last Friday at the Winchester High School gym, was just 20 minutes away. "I'll do it, Dale," I offerred. Dale needed a color commentator. "Why not," I figured. "It'll be fun."

I'm just like most sports fans. I've often sat and listened to some ex-jock explain the obvious and thought "Hey, I could do that." Who hasn't?

C'mon, admit it. Most sports fans have a secret fantasy of sitting alongside Sean McDonough or Glenn Ordway, reacting to the key moments of the game for all the listening audience to hear.

I've always figured it couldn't be that tough. The big-league analyst simply watches the replay of a particularly exciting play moments before the public gets to see it and acts as if he had seen it all at regular speed, right?

Of course, there wouldn't be replays in the Channel 19 Game of the Week. I'd have to pay attention to every detail, and I'd have to be my own statistician. The stats part went out the window as soon as I realized I wasn't paying attention to who was in the starting lineups.

It wasn't the cleanest start. The first play I analyzed sounded something like this: "You can see the Rockets went right at the young guy, ummmmmmm Frank ummmmmmm Frisoli." Nice job, John Madden.

But I warmed to the task. As the first half wore on, Dale and I engaged in a lively give and take. I only jumped in on him during the play-by-play two or three dozen times.

Hoop replay Thursday

The Winchester High boys' basketball game against Reading, played on Friday, Jan. 15, will be rebroadcast on Winchester Cable, TV-19, on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m.

I was proud that I managed to refrain from any "whoas" or "holy (Toledos)!" as the game unfolded. The closest I came to a verbal eruption was when Winchester's Kirk Minihane made what I referred to as the "play of the year," on a three-point play late in the first half.

I also did some old fashioned back seat coaching, as I questioned whether Reading coach Bill Carroll might be wasting a great first-half effort by his regulars by clearing the bench for the final 1:30 of the half. As it turned out, Winchester took advantage, cutting a 32-24 lead to 32-30.

I found doing the color commentating to be a welcome break from the newspaper business, as I was able to tell it exactly the way I saw it. It was nice to be able to chew out a referee for missing, or blowing, a call.

For instance, as the game clock ticked away, Winchester's Henry Kayulu was on Reading's Jim Murphy like a cheap suit, hounding him defensively. Where the ref saw a foul by Kayulu with four ticks remaining, I suggested the Rocket star might have traveled or might have leaned into Kayulu. I didn't go ballistic, a la Tommy Heinsohn or the late Johnny Most, but I gave my opinion.

The nervous feeling I had as the game began had evaporated by the second half, as the teams battled to the wire. It was a far too exciting game to have time to be nervous.

I also found myself talking quite often about a particular player's free throw abilities. You know how whenever the Couz mentions how good someone has been from the foul line, the player seems to miss? It happens at other levels, too. I had no sooner mentioned how you wouldn't want to bet against Murphy nailing his free throws with four seconds left, when he calmly bricked the front end of his 1-and-1.

After the game, Dale asked if I'd be interested in being the regular commentator. I gladly accepted. I figured if I'm going to be there anyway to cover the game for the *Star*, I might as well do double duty.

I went to my other job later that night boasting to my co-workers about my "network debut" as an analyst. So Channel 19 isn't ESPN and it isn't NBC Sports, but it sure was fun.

INSIDE

■ **By the numbers:** Schedules and standings for Winchester High's varsity teams. Page 2B.

■ **Mighty Mites:** Winchester Mite AA youth hockey team wins pair of tournaments. Page 3B.

■ **Blazing trail:** Blazers under-14 soccer team captures area indoor tournament. Page 3B.

■ **In briefs:** Winchester Youth Hockey's annual Faceoff Dance set for Feb. 6. Page 3B.

JAN 21 1993

WHS gymnasts vault to record

GYMNASTS, From page 1B

turned in career high scores. Stoneham's Semler (8.9) and Zarrella (8.75) bettered those scores, but the young Sachemette duo showed that they are on the verge of breaking into the league's elite.

Foley burst upon the Winchester gymnastics scene as a freshman, becoming the team's most dynamic performer by season's end. But her development over last summer stunned Quine, who was thrilled with Foley's off-season dedication.

"There was a dramatic difference from last year to this," Quine said. "There was never any doubt that Megan would be an all-around for us, but she really worked hard to get better on the vault. She's really improved her skills."

Foley has been remarkably consistent, scoring a season-best 32.50 in the season-opener against Wakefield, and turning in four straight meets with 31 points or better.

Foley's dedication starts in her backyard. While a basketball hoop or a pool is a common sight outside many homes, Foley has a balance beam rigged on her lawn. A gymnast since age six, the 15-year-old Foley could be one of the league's premier gymnasts, according to Quine.

"She has the potential to be up there with the league's best," Quine said. "She works year-round at it. She could be outstanding."

McCarthy, a 14-year-old freshman, shocked the team with a solid performance against Wakefield to open the season. After having been diagnosed with a stress fracture in her back in August, McCarthy was unable to practice for nearly five months. Less than one week before the Wakefield meet, her doctor OK'd her return to the mats.

Quine didn't know what to expect from McCarthy on just five days of practice, so she was surprised when the rookie scored an all-around total of 30.2.

"On five days notice she stepped right in," Quine marveled. "She's one determined person. She's someone you never have to push. She pushes herself."

McCarthy has increased her score each week, with a career-best 32.4 in the Stoneham meet. Her potential appears to be almost limitless.



MARISA McCARTHY
Consistently improving scores

"She's going to be outstanding," said Quine. "She's just now starting to get her rhythm back. The thing with Marisa is that she has no fear."

Though McCarthy may have no fear, the rest of the Middlesex League might be fearful of the Winchester gymnastics team. With five freshman among the seven non-seniors, Winchester could be very scary over the next few years.

Sachem skaters on slide

SKATERS, From page 1B

the 100 butterfly while Waterbury took the 200 freestyle and the 100 backstroke. The two teamed with Pete Gustin and Nic Lippman to win the 200 medley relay and joined Lippman and Chris Rucker in capturing the 400 freestyle relay.

Other Sachem winners included junior Andrew Hall in the 50 free, and the relay team of Pat Magee, Gustin, Hall and Mark Richter in the 200 free relay. Gustin took second behind Hall in the 50, while Magee was runner-up to Eppig in the 100 fly.

"We just had more first places than Reading," said Winchester coach Rich Cheney. "The kids are swimming extremely well. They're actually swimming above expectations."

Hockey stung by league elite

Ouch.

That's probably the best word to describe how the Winchester High hockey team, particularly goalie Andrew Brown, was feeling after meeting the elite of the Middlesex League and suffering three successive losses in the past week.

Monday afternoon's 4-0 loss to Reading left the Sachems with a 1-10 record, with the last three losses coming by a combined score of 16-2. But it wasn't for lack of trying, as Winchester upped its shot totals dramatically from early season losses, and got excellent goaltending from Brown, the Sachems' junior netminder.

Winchester managed 23 shots against Woburn and 13 more in the loss at Burlington. Against the Rockets, Winchester squeezed off 17 shots on Reading goalie Kevin Sullivan over the first two periods, and trailed by just one late in the period.

At the other end of the ice, Brown was busy stopping 30 of the first 32 Rocket shots. A penalty shot goal by Reading's Mike Dyment with 29 seconds left in the period gave the second-place Rockets a 2-0 lead.

Brown, the Sachems' junior netminder, has been shelled by the opposition, routinely facing 40-45 shots per contest. In the losses to Woburn, Burlington and Reading, Brown turned aside 120 of 136 opponent attempts.

"Brownie played well once again," Winchester coach Jack Newhall aknowledged after the loss to Reading. "We had some scoring opportunities, but that penalty shot at the end of the second killed us."

Grapplers split at tri-meet

The WHS wrestlers traveled to North Reading High School on Friday for a tri-meet with the host team and Masconomet Regional. The Sachems earned a split on the day, easing by N. Reading, 39-27, but falling to Masco, 36-27.

Coach Larry Tremblay said he thought the team could have swept the meet, but the middleweights failed for the first time this season.

"We didn't match up very well with Masco," said Tremblay. "The lightweights did their job, but we had a big momentum switch in the middle. We had them on the ropes; we just couldn't deliver the knockout blow."

Nathaniel Haskell (112 pounds), Tucker Bradford (125) and Jon Worthen (130) each went 2-0, with Bradford's wins upping his undefeated streak to five.

"Tucker looked real good for us," Tremblay said. "We were tough on the ends again, but we couldn't do the job in the middle."

WINCHESTER SCOREBOARD

BOYS' BASKETBALL

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/18)

Team	W League	L League	W Overall	L Overall
Belmont	8	2	10	2
Lexington	8	2	8	2
Melrose	7	3	8	4
Reading	7	3	8	4
Woburn	5	5	6	5
Winchester	4	6	4	6
Stoneham	4	6	5	7
Burlington	2	7	2	7
Watertown	3	7	3	9
Wakefield	1	9	1	10

Winchester Schedule
Tuesday, Dec. 15
at Winchester 48, Burlington 41
Thursday, Dec. 17
at Reading 47, Winchester 44
Monday, Dec. 21
at Stoneham 70, Winchester 61
Wednesday, Dec. 23
at Lexington 79, Winchester 71
Wednesday, Dec. 30
at Winchester 69, Wakefield 45
Saturday, Jan. 2
Melrose 56, at Winchester 51
Tuesday, Jan. 5
at Watertown 71, Winchester 58
Friday, Jan. 8
Winchester 55, at Woburn 50
Tuesday, Jan. 12
at Burlington 56, Winchester 53
Friday, Jan. 15
at Winchester 58, Reading 55
Friday, Jan. 22
Stoneham at Winchester (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Lexington at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 29
Winchester at Belmont (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 2
Winchester at Wakefield (7 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 5
Winchester at Melrose (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 9
Watertown at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 12
Woburn at Winchester (7:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Middlesex League All-Star Game, at Belmont (TBA)
Tuesday, Feb. 16
Belmont at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Tuesday, Jan. 19
Winchester at Somerville (5 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 22
Winchester at Stoneham (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Lexington at Winchester (5:30 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 29
Winchester at Belmont (6 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 2
Winchester at Wakefield (5:30 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 5
Winchester at Melrose (6 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 9
Winchester at Watertown (5:15 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 12
Woburn at Winchester (6 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Middlesex League All-Star Game, at Belmont (TBA)
Tuesday, Feb. 16
Belmont at Winchester (5:30 p.m.)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/18)

Team	W League	L League	W Overall	L Overall
Wakefield	10	0	11	1
Belmont	8	2	8	2
Lexington	8	2	9	3
Melrose	5	5	6	5
Woburn	5	5	5	5
Burlington	5	5	5	5
Winchester	4	6	4	7
Reading	3	7	3	7
Stoneham	2	8	2	8
Watertown	0	10	0	10

Winchester Schedule
Tuesday, Dec. 15
at Winchester 60, Burlington 59
Thursday, Dec. 17
at Reading 30, Winchester 29
Monday, Dec. 21
at Winchester 31, Stoneham 27
Wednesday, Dec. 23
at Lexington 55, Winchester 22
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Somerville 44, at Winchester 43
Wednesday, Dec. 30
Wakefield 53, at Winchester 25
Saturday, Jan. 2
Melrose 41, at Winchester 35
Tuesday, Jan. 5
at Winchester 39, Watertown 22
Friday, Jan. 8
at Woburn 51, Winchester 48
Tuesday, Jan. 12
at Burlington 59, Winchester 26
Friday, Jan. 15
at Winchester 48, Reading 38
Tuesday, Jan. 19
Winchester at Somerville (5 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 22
Winchester at Stoneham (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Lexington at Winchester (5:30 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 29
Winchester at Belmont (6 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 2
Winchester at Wakefield (5:30 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 5
Winchester at Melrose (6 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 9
Winchester at Watertown (5:15 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 12
Woburn at Winchester (6 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Middlesex League All-Star Game, at Belmont (TBA)
Tuesday, Feb. 16
Belmont at Winchester (5:30 p.m.)

ICE HOCKEY

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/18)

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Burlington	8	0	1	17
Woburn	7	1	1	15
Reading	5	1	1	11
Wakefield	5	3	0	10
Watertown	5	5	1	11
Lexington	3	4	1	7
Stoneham	2	5	2	6
Melrose	2	5	2	6
Belmont	2	7	1	5
Winchester	1	8	0	2

Winchester Schedule
Wednesday, Dec. 16
Burlington 3, at Winchester 1
Saturday, Dec. 19
Reading 5, at Winchester 0
Wednesday, Dec. 23
at Stoneham 6, Winchester 2
Saturday, Dec. 26
at Lexington 7, Winchester 1
Wednesday, Dec. 30
at Winchester 3, Belmont 1
Saturday, Jan. 2
Wakefield 3, at Winchester 1
Wednesday, Jan. 6
at Melrose 5, Winchester 3
Saturday, Jan. 9
at Watertown 4, Winchester 3
Wednesday, Jan. 13
at Woburn 6, Winchester 1
Saturday, Jan. 16
at Burlington 6, Winchester 1
Monday, Jan. 18
at Reading 4, Winchester 0
Saturday, Jan. 23
Stoneham at Winchester (6 p.m.)
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Lexington at Winchester (7:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 30
Winchester at Belmont (1 p.m.)
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Winchester at Wakefield (5 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 6
Melrose at Winchester (6 p.m.)
Wednesday, Feb. 10
Watertown at Winchester (6 p.m)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Woburn at Winchester (8 p.m.)
Sunday, Feb. 14
Middlesex League All-Star Game, at Woburn (7:15 p.m.)

WRESTLING

Winchester Schedule
Friday, Dec. 18
Winchester 58, at Burlington 12
Wednesday, Dec. 23
Quad-meet:
Winchester 52, Brookline 22
Winchester 52, Concord-Carlisle 16
Wellesley 54, Winchester 21
Wednesday, Dec. 30
at Winchester 48, Melrose 16
Wednesday, Jan. 6
Winchester 55, at Lexington 16
Saturday, Jan. 9
Westford Tournament:
Winchester 42, Georgetown 28
Winchester 49, Pentucket 24
Winchester 45 Westford Academy 22
Wednesday, Jan. 13
Belmont at Winchester, ppd
Friday, Jan. 15
Tri-meet:
Winchester 39, at North Reading
Masconomet 36, Winchester 27
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Winchester at Reading (7:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 23
Winchester at Marlboro
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Wakefield at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 30
Methuen Tournament
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Woburn at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 13
League Tournament (TBA)
Friday, Feb. 19
Sectional Tournament, preliminaries (TBA)
Saturday, Feb. 20
Sectional Tournament, finals (TBA)
Friday, Feb. 26
State Championships, at Wayland, preliminaries (TBA)
Saturday, Feb. 27
State Championships, at Wayland, finals (TBA)
Friday, March 5
New England Championships, preliminaries (TBA)
Saturday, March 6
New England Championships, finals (TBA)

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/18)

Team	W	L	T
Melrose	3	0	0
Stoneham	3	0	0
Wakefield	2	1	0
Woburn	2	2	0
Burlington	1	3	0
Winchester	1	3	0
Belmont	1	1	0
Reading	0	3	0

Winchester Schedule
Monday, Dec. 21
at Wakefield 123.25, Winchester 119.8
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Winchester 121.55, at Reading 113.5
Tuesday, Jan. 5
Melrose 131.25, Winchester 122.35
Friday, Jan. 15
Stoneham 131.75, at Winchester 122.35
Friday, Jan. 22
Winchester at Burlington (3:30 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 29
Winchester at Belmont (7 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 2
Woburn at Winchester (3:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 6
League Meet, at Belmont (TBA)

BOYS' INDOOR TRACK

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/18)

Team	W	L	T
Lexington	5	0	0
Reading	5	0	0
Belmont	4	1	0
Stoneham	3	1	1
Woburn	3	2	0
Melrose	2	3	0
Winchester	1	3	1
Burlington	1	4	0
Watertown	0	5	0
Wakefield	0	5	0

Winchester Schedule
All dual meets at Lexington High School
Saturday, Dec. 19
Reading 48, Winchester 38
Tuesday, Dec. 22
Winchester 43 vs. Stoneham 43
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Lexington 63, Winchester 23
Tuesday, Jan. 5
Winchester 60, Burlington 26
Saturday, Jan. 16
Belmont 45, Winchester 40
Saturday, Jan. 23
Auerbach Freshman/Sophomore Meet at MIT (noon)
Sunday, Jan. 24
Auerbach Freshman/Sophomore Meet at MIT (noon)
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Winchester vs. Melrose (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 30
Winchester vs. Watertown (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Winchester vs. Wakefield (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 6
State Track Coaches Indoor Relays (TBA)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Winchester vs. Woburn (9:30 a.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 20
State Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)
Sunday, Feb. 21
State Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)
Sunday, Feb. 28
All Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/18)

Team	W	L	T
Lexington	6	0	0
Reading	6	0	0
Stoneham	5	1	0
Woburn	4	2	0
Burlington	3	3	0
Watertown	2	3	1
Winchester	1	4	1
Belmont	1	5	0
Wakefield	1	5	0
Melrose	0	6	0

Winchester Schedule
All dual meets at Lexington High School
Saturday, Dec. 19
Reading 60, Winchester 26
Tuesday, Dec. 22
Stoneham 45, Winchester 41
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Lexington 53, Winchester 33
Tuesday, Jan. 5
Burlington 44, Winchester 42
Saturday, Jan. 9
Winchester 43, Watertown 43
Saturday, Jan. 16
Winchester 58, Belmont 24
Saturday, Jan. 23
Auerbach Freshman/Sophomore Meet at MIT (noon)
Sunday, Jan. 24
Auerbach Freshman/Sophomore Meet at MIT (noon)
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Winchester vs. Melrose (6:30 p.m.)
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Winchester vs. Wakefield (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 6
State Track Coaches Indoor Relays (TBA)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Winchester vs. Woburn (9:30 a.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 20
State Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)
Sunday, Feb. 21
State Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)
Sunday, Feb. 28
All Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)

BOYS' SWIMMING

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/18)

Team	W	L	T
Winchester	2	0	0
Melrose	2	0	0
Belmont	1	1	0
Lexington	0	1	1
Reading	0	1	1
Burlington	0	2	0

Winchester Schedule
Monday, Dec. 21
Winchester 43, Latin Academy 43
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Winchester 85, at Burlington 84
Saturday, Jan. 9
at Winchester 44, Lexington 42
Saturday, Jan. 16
at Winchester 48, Reading 38
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Winchester at Melrose (4 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 30
Belmont at Winchester (5:30 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 5
League Meet, at Bentley College (4 p.m.)

WHS cagers pursue consistency

CAGERS, From page 1B

ing, Morrison knocked down a long-distance bomb to give the Sachems a 54-53 lead.

With under a minute remaining and Reading up by one, 55-54, Sean Furey skied to catch an errant Pete French runner, eluded a Rocket defender and dropped in a layup to give the Sachems the lead.

Jim Murphy was then fouled by Winchester's Henry Kayulu with four seconds left, but he missed the front end of a 1-and-1. Furey grabbed the rebound, was fouled, and hit two clutch free throws with two seconds left. Murphy's desperation trey flew long as the final buzzer sounded.

"That's a very big win," said Winchester coach Quinton Dale. "If (the Sachems) come out every night and play that way, they'll win a lot of games. They remember the way they lost to Reading last time. They wanted to fight tooth and nail."

Sachemettes own boards

In the evening's first game, the Winchester girls played a solid game at both ends of the floor, dominating the boards and converting on several fast-break layups in turning back the young Rockettes (one senior, seven sophomores and two freshmen comprise the Reading lineup).

The Rockettes and Sachemettes battled back and forth for most of the first half, but a 6-0 run in the last 2:43 gave Winchester a 27-20 halftime lead. Winchester got balanced scoring throughout its lineup in the half.

Julie Russo and Corrine Imperatore combined for 10 points from the guard spots, while Anna Betcher, Esme Baker and Jenn Russo totaled 14 from the front line.

"Anna Betcher (6 points) was our aggressive player in the first half," noted Winchester coach Joe DiSarcina. "She was a real spark plug."

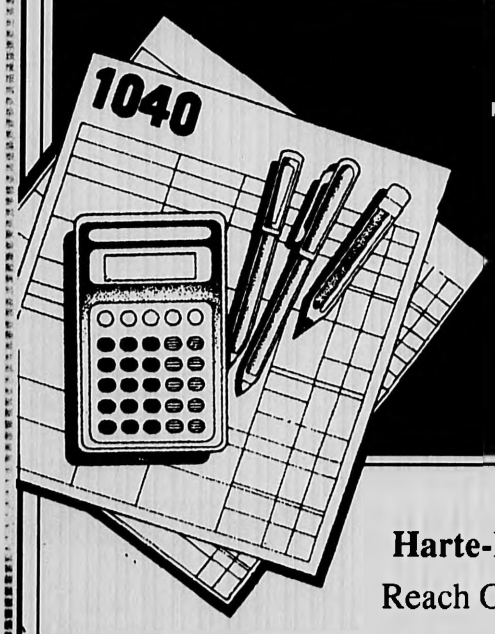
Julie Russo took over in the second half, scoring eight of her game-high 14 points and adding two assists as Winchester opened a lead of 14 points (45-31) with 5:10 remaining. Reading's Elisha Winkler and Koleta Glover combined for eight points in the first seven minutes of the half, but Winchester's front line shut them down the rest of the way.

"We played very well tonight," said DiSarcina. "With the exception of that one half against Burlington, we've really played well lately. Julie (Russo) had a fine game again. She's getting better and better every game. She's gonna be a fine player in this league."

On Tuesday, the Sachemettes traveled to Somerville for the conclusion of a home-and-home non-league series with the Highlanders.

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Winchester Mite AA's win 2 tourney titles

For three years, the Winchester Mite AA team has played in both the Arlington and Belmont Christmas hockey tournaments.

Two years ago, Winchester won the Arlington tourney and was runner-up in Belmont. Last year, the Mites won the Belmont tourney and were runner-ups in Arlington. This year they set out to win both tournaments and they did.

Fighting a rugged schedule of 11 games in 11 days, the Mini-Sachems ran their record to an impressive 29-1. During the vacation week these talented young men ages 8-9 knocked off undefeated Billerica 13-0, handled Reading 8-0, edged Medford 8-7 and downed Burlington 4-1 to take the Arlington tourney. They also beat Waltham 4-3 and topped Cambridge 9-1 before losing to Belmont 1-0 only to come back to beat Belmont 4-2 to win the Belmont Holiday Classic. Sandwiched between, over and around all this they found time to run their record to a perfect 12-0 in the Middlesex Youth Hockey League with a 3-2 win over Natick 3-2 and a 10-3 triumph over Medford.

The Belmont Tournament started with a 4-3 win over a very scrappy Waltham squad. Rugo Santini led the way with all four goals, assisted by Charlie McLeman (2), Bob Norberg and Andrew Clavette.

In the 9-1 win over Cambridge, everyone got into the act. Danny Spang led the way with two goals and one assist. Single goals were scored by Clavette, McLeman, Anthony Martignetti, John Lynch, Michael Russo, Adam Delaney-Winn and David Notartomaso. Assists went to McLeman (2), Notartomaso, Clavette, Kent Harrington and Brad Harvey.

In the third game of the tournament, against Belmont, the Mites suffered their first loss of the season, 1-0. While fighting off illness to key personnel, the Mini-Sachems carried the play throughout the contest but could not put the puck past the Belmont goalie. In the final the next night, Winchester again faced the tough Belmont squad but this time the outcome was different as the Mites skated off with a 4-2 victory and the tournament championship. McLeman, the tournament MVP, got things started with an unassisted goal at 2:57 of the second period. Santini scored eight minutes later, assisted by Clavette.

After Belmont cut the Winchester lead in half 1:47 into the third period, Notartomaso scored an unassisted goal to give Winchester some breathing room. Tim Armstrong iced the victory with the assist to Harvey with four minutes left in the game.

In the first game of the Arlington Christmas Tourney, the Mites faced a good Billerica squad in the battle of the undefeated. It was no contest as Winchester scored at will, pummeling Billerica 13-0. Santini's five goals, along with a hat trick from Armstrong, led a potent attack. Two goals by Spang and Notartomaso and a single tally by Harvey rounded out the scoring. Assists went to Norberg (2), Harvey (2), McLeman, Notartomaso, Delaney-Winn, Harrington and Santini. Little Billy Notartomaso recorded his third shutout of the season in net.



Members of the Winchester Mite AA hockey team are: (left to right), front row, Michael Russo, Anthony Martignetti, Andrew Clavette, Billy Notartomaso, Brad Harvey, John Lynch and Bob Norberg. Back row, Adam Delaney-Winn, Charlie McLeman, Tim Armstrong, Rugo Santini, Danny Spang, Kent Harrington and David Notartomaso.

The second game of the tournament was similar to the first as Winchester pounded its opponent and recorded another shutout, 8-0 over Reading. Santini picked up three goals, Clavette had two, and Harvey, Armstrong and Norberg each scored once. Assists went to Delaney-Winn, Notartomaso, McLeman, Russo, Clavette, Norberg and Harrington. Billy Notartomaso again recorded his second shutout in a row.

On New Year's Day, Winchester faced Medford in the third preliminary game of the Arlington Tournament. Winchester had to win or tie in order to make the afternoon championship game. The Mites jumped out to a seemingly commanding lead of 7-3 with seven minutes left in the game. Then something strange happened. The whole team seemed to fall asleep (must have been too much partying the night before) as Medford scored four goals in 2:27 to tie the game at 7-7.

As all the parents, friends, fans and coaches were stunned by this development, the players pulled themselves together and with little over a minute left in the game, David Notartomaso scored to give the Sachems the victory and a berth in the finals. Goal scorers included Santini (4), Clavette, Harrington, Lynch and Notartomaso. Assists by McLeman (2), Santini (2), Clavette (2), Harrington (2), and Spang rounded out the scoring.

The championship game was almost as exciting as the morning game as Burlington goalie Danny Noonan stopped shot after shot. Winchester buzzed around the Burlington net and at one point did not allow Burlington out of its zone for over nine minutes. Finally, a hustling Harvey broke the ice with two nifty goals and led the way to a hard earned 4-1 victory and the Arlington Christmas Tournament Championship. David Notartomaso and Santini pitched with goals while assists were handed out to Martignetti, Russo and Clavette. Spang and Santini were chosen to the all-tournament team.

During the week, Winchester also preserved its undefeated record in the Middlesex League when McLeman scored with just five seconds to play to beat Natick 3-2. Harvey and David Notartomaso added single goals with assists to McLeman, Notartomaso and Martignetti.

Also in league play, in a rematch with Medford, the Mini-Sachems ran off with a 10-3 victory. Armstrong (2), Clavette (2), Notartomaso (2), Santini (2), Martignetti and Spang scored goals with assists to Norberg (2), Santini (2), Clavette, Martignetti and Spang.

The Mite AA's, coached by Paul Notartomaso, Skip Clavette and Ron Martignetti, will concentrate on league play until February vacation when they will enter the Quincy Kiwanis Tournament.

— JANE SANTINI



PHOTO BY DENNIS STEIN

Andrew Clavette skates up ice during action from the Belmont Holiday Tournament, won by Winchester.



Members of the Blazers indoor soccer team are: (left to right), front row, Brian King, Nick Danella, Dan Notartomaso, Tim Alberts, Chris Ebeling and Andrey Oks. Middles row, Nick Linecheck, Matt Kurnick, Brad Verrecchia, Mark Rowe, T.J. O'Neil, Mike Takacs, Sanjeeve Martyn and Jeff Perkins. Back row, Haig Goudsouzian and coach John Alberts. Missing from photo, Brendan Carroll, Nick Cogliani, Matt Gallery, Adam Abatzis and Jon Harvey.

Blazers win indoor title

The under-14 Blazers breezed to the indoor title at the Dennis Lukens Soccer Center.

The Blazers won all seven league games, averaging 12 goals per game to their opponents one. After winning the league title, they won the playoffs, beating Lexington 9-1 and Acton-Boxboro 4-2.

The Blazers have been invited to play in the National Indoor Soccer Tournament at the South Shore Sports Center in February.

— JOHN ALBERTS



Winchester resident Mark Boudreau contributed to the Matignon soccer team last fall as a sophomore.

Boudreau keys Matignon

Winchester's Mark Boudreau helped the varsity soccer team at Matignon High School to a record of 12-6-2. The Mohawks earned the first tournament berth in the school's history, eventually losing in the sectional semifinals to North Reading 3-2.

Boudreau, a sophomore, is expected to be a key contributor to next year's team.

"He's a very strong player," Matignon coach Manny Bermejo said. "He should be a force as a junior."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Youth Hockey Faceoff Dance

The Winchester Youth Hockey Association, Inc., will be hosting its fifth annual Faceoff Dance at the Winchester Elks on Cambridge St., Saturday. Feb. 6, from 8 p.m.-midnight. Entertainment will be provided by Video Entertainment Services.

Reserved tables of 10 are available. All proceeds will benefit the Winchester Youth Hockey program. For more information, call 729-8222, 721-0515 or 721-2186.

WHS lacrosse plans to hold alumni game

Winchester High School lacrosse coach John Pirani has announced plans for the first Alumni Lacrosse Game. The tentative date for the game is Saturday, May 22.

Any and all former Sachem laxers are invited to participate in the event, which is expected to become an annual event.

Said Pirani, "Since Winchester has the oldest lacrosse program in the state, we'd like the alumni to come back and see how far the program has come since coach (Gene) Bouley founded it in 1964."

For more information, contact Teresa Albiani at 729-7188.

Bay State Winter Games upcoming

The Eighth Annual Bay State Winter Games will be held in the Berkshires of Massachusetts on Feb. 5-7.

On Saturday night, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m., the annual figure skating show called Bay State Skate, featuring national and regional stars, will be held at Williams College Ice Rink. Tickets are $8 each and can be purchased over the phone in advance by calling the office of the Bay State Games at 727-3227.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

Winchester Events

Ribbs exhibits work at hospital

Ann L. Ribbs is currently exhibiting her work in the coffee shop of the Winchester Hospital. Her work is realistically portrayed in watercolor in a variety of subjects.

She is an active member of the Woburn Artist Guild, the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society and the Reading and Winchester Art Associations.

She has exhibited in North Shore art shows, banks, hospitals, restaurants and business establishments.

Ribbs has received numerous awards for her work and her paintings are in private collections throughout the country and overseas. She has attended painting workshops in New England, Ireland, the Caribbean, Yugoslavia, Mexico and Germany.

She is currently studying watercolors with Carolyn Latanision of Winchester.

Casey to hold office hours for constituents

Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) will be holding office hours at Winchester Town Hall on the first and third Fridays of each month from 9 — 11 a.m.

of Parent to Parent, will briefly present the results of a survey on students' attitudes. This survey, which was developed by the high school administration and Choate Health Management, the organization providing clinical counseling services at the high school, asks students about the types of prejudice they have seen or experienced and about their ideas on helpful interventions.

Turkewitz will also show a videotape produced by the Anti-Defamation League, entitled "Names Can Really Hurt Us."

This program is co-sponsored by The Multicultural Network. Funding has been provided by the En Ka Society.

Young people's concert

The Winchester Young Performer's Concert, part of the Winchester Concert Series, will be held at the Town Hall on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 3 p.m. Music students from Winchester School, Winchester Community Music School, and from private piano studios will participate in this musical celebration.

For further information, contact The Winchester Concert Series, at 721-2508.



Johnny Kelleher will perform at McCall Middle School at a fundraiser for the Community Schools Association (CSA).

CSA fundraiser at McCall on Jan. 31

Winchester Community Schools Association will present Johnny the "K" Sunday, Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. at McCall Middle School. The proceeds from this family show directly benefit Winchester elementary enrichment programs. Johnny the "K" Kelleher brings excitement to the stage with his original program that involves his use of an assortment of recycled and unique hats that add "cap"-tivating humor to his programs. Kelleher's repertoire of songs provides an outlet for creative expression. He includes a variety of childhood favorites, familiar sound effects and pop rock tunes to excite his audience and get them involved.

Years of experience as a musician and as an elementary school teacher gives Kelleher the unique ability to relate to children and adults with just the right amount of good music, audience participation, fun, and enthusiasm.

This is a show designed for the whole family. Tickets are $5 each.

Please call Trisha Parker, 721-2283 or Linda Pesce, 721-2655 for tickets or information.

Wear your favorite hat—the crazier the better.

Chess club exhibition

The Winchester Chess Club will feature a simultaneous exhibition Friday, at 7 p.m., at Town Hall. The local expert will play against 10 opponents simultaneously. Stop by to participate, or just kibitz. Spectators are always welcome.

The Chess Club will also hold its regularly scheduled meeting from 7 to 10:30 p.m., for those interested in open play. Players of all ages and all skill levels are encouraged to stop by for a game or two.

For more information, call Vernon Shoup, 721-4536, or Tom Richardson, 721-1520. Chess lessons are also available for children and beginners of all ages. Those interested may contact Neil Akiyama, 729-0832.

Names can really hurt us

We all want our adolescents to feel good about themselves and have the confidence to constructively deal with negative comments made by their peers. The next program in the Parent to Parent series on dealing with differences and valuing diversity is designed for parents of middle and high school students. This program will be held Thursday, Feb. 4, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the high school.

Dr. Hillary Turkewitz, a clinical psychologist who is the coordinator

Art exhibit on display in library

The work of Ron Smith is on display at the Winchester Art Association Library Gallery throughout the month of January. His work is assemblage, which is art from found and salvaged materials, discarded and natural. The materials are primarily weathered wood, rusted metal, stone, and paper. Subject matter includes Egyptian and Mayan pyramids, subways, island fortifications, rowhouse facades, and Star Island memories.

The exhibit is on display during regular library hours. Call the library at 721-7171 for its winter hours.

Spanish and French to be offered

IES Schools, a non - profit educational organization will be offering the Spanish and French Language Clubs to Winchester children in grades K - 5 . Club meetings will be held at the Lynch Elementary School.

The Clubs use a natural, gradual immersion approach to foreign language acquisition through a fast-paced series of games and activities. Home retention materials are provided.

Registration deadline is Jan. 15. Classes will start in February for a three month semester.

For information call Peggy Schleicher 729-8882.

Art and Frame hosts studio guild show

The Winchester Art and Frame Shop, 47 Church St., is hosting an art exhibit of work done by members of the Studio Guild. The show will run Jan. 5 to Jan. 31.

The mixed media show offers work in oils, watercolors, pastels, charcoal and pen and ink. The Studio Guild, under the instruction of Shirley Zetcher-Fink, is a 51-year-old association of local artists.

With this show, owners of Winchester Art and Frame, Dave and Ethyl Sith, continue their tradition of holding exhibits by local artists.

The Studio Guild is currently accepting new members. All those interested should call 721-0729.

January Lecture

David Smith will speak next in a series sponsored by Friends of the Winchester Public Library, admission is $5 each.

David Smith, a longtime educator at Shady Hill, and recipient of the "Breaking the Mold Award" by the U.S. Department of Education, gives us geography in his "Mapping the World by Heart" and the forthcoming "Profile Village." Termed a "brilliantly educated, well-read, contemplative man with a versatile and powerful intellect," Smith conducts a hands-on workshop for young and old, for travelers, and for dreamers. According to enthusiastic reviewers on NBC's "Today Show" and in "Time," this dynamic lecturer gives you no less than the world.

David Smith will speak on Sunday, Jan. 31, 1993, at 3 p.m. The lecture will take place at Winchester High School Auditorium. Books and materials will be on sale at the lectures. For further information, call 729-1346.

Neighborhood Coop to hold magic show

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, 21 Church Street, will host "Magic By George" on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. The show features live birds, a rabbit and audience participation. Bring the family and enjoy and exciting magic show. Tickets are $2.50 (under 2 free) and are available at the door. The public is welcome.

Register now for second semester at Music School

The Winchester Community Music School is currently registering students for second semester. The School offers classical and popular music for all ages and levels of experience, from beginners to seasoned performers.

WCMS offers classes in Music and Movement for ages 3-7, music theory, four-track recording, and small ensembles of similar or mixed instruments. Lessons are available in banjo, baritone, electric bass, bassoon, cello, clarinet, flute, french horn, guitar, electric keyboard, oboe, percussion, recorder, saxophone, special needs, trombone, trumpet, tuba, viola, violin and voice.

For information, call 721-2950.

Crohn's and Colitis support group to meet

The Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America Winchester Support Group will have a meeting Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., in the cafeteria. Dr. Daniel Friedlander, gastroenterologist, will speak on "Nutrition and Crohn's disease and Ulcerative Colitis". Admission is free; for information call 617-449-0324.

Winchester Chamber to hold breakfast meeting

Eugene Loubier will speak on Thursday, Jan. 21, at a 7:45 a.m. Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting at the Gables. The board of directors for 1993 will be introduced by Catherine Jackson, president of the Chamber.

In addition, Loubier, former president of Winchester Hospital, will inform the membership about the recent changes at the hospital and explain the new system of satellite facilities which are now available to the Winchester community.

Take advantage of this opportunity to exchange business cards, meet new and old friends and enjoy breakfast in the Gables.

Local lecture for all in photography

John Wawrzonek, whose fascinating nature photography is presently on exhibit at the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, will explain how he finds his subject locations in a lecture at the center, Sunday, Jan. 24.

For camera buffs and for all those interested in photography as an art, Wawrzonek's talk is a must. Although many of Wawrzonek's most famous shots have been in such parks as Baxter and Acadia, his ability to find hidden beauty in nearby unsung local locations is envied by other professional photographers. Wawrzonek will show by slides that some of his most exciting scenes were captured right off such mundane spots as the Mass. Pike and Route 495.

Wawrzonek also hopes, through his artful studies, to get the public interested in protecting the beauty around us. In his talk, the photographer will also explain his printing techniques, that is, use of the dye transfer process to intensify the colors in his prints. This process also produces what critics have called Wawrzonek's unique ability to "draw us into the picture until we are in another place, forgetting we are standing in a gallery."

The lecture begins at 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 24 at the Griffin Center on Shore Road in Winchester. Light refreshments will be served. Admission is $2 for Griffin Center members, $4 for the general public. The Center is open Thursday through Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. For further information, call 729-1158.



Choreographer Cheryl Hayes and Music Director Victor Dal Pozzal take a break and enjoy a snack before rehearsals at Town Hall.

Winton Club presents 'Fascinating Rhythms' Jan. 26-30

As the dates for the presentation of Winton Club's 72nd Annual Cabaret, "Fascinating Rhythms," are fast approaching, chairman Phyllis Gleason and her production team are busily engaged in polishing the final details which will make this a fast-moving and colorful entertainment. The show will be presented in the auditorium of the Winchester Town Hall Jan. 26 through 30.

All tickets are reserved and may be purchased by calling Gayle O'Grady at 729-5307 or at the Town Hall auditorium on Monday through Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Tuesday evening, which is popular with young people, there is chair seating, and on the other evenings, the floor is arranged in cabaret fashion. Balcony seating is available every evening. Groups of any number may be accommodated.

Door prizes are awarded every evening and there is an additional opportunity to win a beautiful Oriental rug or a week's vacation in the Bahamas. For details on the special prizes call Stephanie Houlihan at 729-8466. The proceeds from the Cabaret, as well as from sales at the Winton Shop, make it possible for Winton Club to continue its support of patient services at Winchester Hospital.

Director Neal Shapiro, choreographer Cheryl Hayes, and music director Victor Dal Pozzal are returning members of the production team. They are joined by lighting specialist Mark Smith and sound designer Michael Condon. Smith has worked with Winton Club for nine years and Condon for five years. Cabaret chairman Phyllis Gleason is pleased that Cabaret is able to attract and retain the services of this highly talented group of professionals.

The traditional Winton Club Drill at the close of Act 1 is performed by members of Winton Club who have been practicing their steps and turns every weekday evening for more than a month. The resulting precision and flair are a perennial hit with the audience.

Betty Sorger, who has choreographed the maneuvers for the past four years, is a past Club president and cabaret chairman and has drilled for about 10 years. She and 1993 Cabaret chairman Phyllis Gleason first joined the Drill Team in 1974. Gleason marches again this year as a member of the smart line of 16 members. The finale of the drill will be augmented by an additional group of eight members, most of whom are performing for the first time.

For the month of January, Winton Club vice-president Margaret Kennedy has taken on again the duties of "Drill Mother." Not only does she babysit for the drillers' children during rehearsals, but she monitors schedules and costumes and, importantly, keeps everyone calm and laughing.

Another tradition is the appearance of The Tambos, who will this year present a spirited number of song, dance, and rhythm, nattily clad in football gear. While glamour is not for everyone, it is hard to tell whether the audience or the performers have more fun during the tambourine toters' frolics. Come to the Cabaret and enjoy a great evening for a great cause.

Family support group

After the holidays" meetings to be held on Jan. 14 and 21. Come - get support- encouragement - ideas! Hosted by, Hardy and Brenda Tillman. Call for more information 729-7141.

BUSINESS NEWS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ARLINGTON

20 Amherst St., $160,000, 12/30/92, Mary E. Duddy To McIhael J. Manfredi.

122 Decatur St., $60,000, 12/31/92, Francis G. Ceppi To Stephen S. Ceppi.

7 Gardner St., $145,700, 12/28/92, Helen V. Kalicki To Helen T. Sheehan.

71 George St., $222,000, 12/24/92, D'Auria Fmly Rlty. Tr. To Robert P. Bitlelari.

34 Hamilton Rd., $85,000, 12/30/92, Double Play Rlty. Tr. To Christine Timmins.

146 Highland Ave., $165,000, 12/30/92, Michael T. O'Brien To Robert E. Brennan.

161 Mystic St., $203,360, 12/24/92, Henri Mehrez To Francisco J. Borges.

41 Peirce St., $125,000, 12/30/92, Margaret Duggan To Edward R. Sottile Jr.

9 Rockmont Rd., $167,000, 12/29/92, Wilma M. Schneider To Anna C. Gramm.

13 Walnut Ct., $136,500, 12/30/92, Pradeep Dilwali To Alian Xu.

BELMONT

82 Cross St., $212,000, 12/29/92, Joan Dudley To Anthony J. Salvucci.

29 Oak St., $338,000, 12/29/92, Richard D. Olen To Michael S. Appel.

104 Sycamore St., $240,000, 12/30/92, Leon W. Bester To Emilia F. Patria.

LEXINGTON

54 Albermarle Ave., $349,000, 12/30/92, Lewis R. Werlin To Stewart J. Silverman.

205 Grove St., $340,000, 12/31/92, Laj Rlty. Tr. To Alan A. Wrigley.

257 Lincoln St., $290,637, 12/30/92, W. Leslie Norman To Ivan G. Gaskell.

840 Massachusetts Ave., $238,000, 12/30/92, Patricia L. Valentino To Brock Hotaling.

STONEHAM

32 Citation Ave., $223,000, 12/29/92, Jane C. Tierney To Henry Desantis.

158 Franklin St., $80,000, 12/31/92, Isabella Rotondi To Charles S. Rotondi.

6 Harrison St., $165,000, 12/30/92, Johanna J. Morrison To Robert J. McHugh.

31 Lawndale Rd., $253,000, 12/31/92, Jinafa Rlty. Tr. To Carmen Aniello.

68 Main St., $57,000, 12/31/92, Fdrl Dpst Ins Corp. To Lesley D. Sheehan.

10 Mt Vernon St., $145,000, 12/30/92, Fdrl Home Loan Mtg. To Paul A. Janson.

29 Seward St., $197,000, 12/29/92, Bruce P. Puglia To James P. Keenan.

25 Walsh Ave., $169,000, 12/28/92, Diane J. Mosley To Joseph McGovern.

WINCHESTER

49 Canal St., $185,500, 12/30/92, Helen F. Morley To Benjamin Seaver.

274 Highland Ave., $205,000, 12/30/92, John C. Galluzzo Jr. To Diarmuid P. O'Connell.

200 Swantons T., $77,500, 12/30/92, Terry E. Rice Tr. To Joan Donnelly.

2 Ware Rd., $286,000, 12/30/92, Robert E. Shea To Walter G. Vahey.

WALTHAM

124 Berkeley St., $175,000, 12/29/92, Bernard Colten To Dino B. Dimascio.

293 Bishops Forest Dr., $200,000, 12/24/92, 1st Spring St. Lp To Mark R. Podsedly.

4 Browns Ave., $107,000, 12/29/92, Grace M. Rooney To Richard K. Leeper.

122 Chestnut St., $180,000, 12/29/92, Federal Svngs Bk To Raymond Buscemi.

140 Circle Dr., $183,000, 12/29/92, Philip J. Strazdas To Ronald D. Creedon.

219 Hardy Pond Rd., $164,000, 12/30/92, Edward S. Tam To Pantelis Sidiropoulos.

High St., $165,000, 12/31/92, Newton Oak Park Inc To Silvestre Buscemi Jr.

110 Lexington St., $255,000, 12/30/92, Sterling Bank To Mildred Kellman.

306 Lincoln St., $113,500, 12/31/92, Rachel Chester To Arduino D. Parravano.

53 Lunda St., $148,000, 12/31/92, Robert P. Farago To Richard M. Knisely.

60 Piedmont Ave., $118,000, 12/23/92, Leslie E. Colantuono To Mary B. Allan.

170 Prospect Hill Rd., $80,000, 12/30/92, William Tuccero To Charlotte Forte.

6 Russell St., $180,000, 12/30/92, Main St. Bldg Corp. To Joseph D. Fernandez.

5 Sharon St., $125,000, 12/30/92, Sterling Bank To Cheng Ghee Lee.

5 Stratton Ter., $170,000, 12/30/92, Main St. Bldg Corp. To Joseph D. Fernandez.

95 Summer St., $180,500, 12/31/92, Snow Dev Corp. To Guoping Zhou.

113 Thornton Rd., $160,900, 12/28/92, Paul A. Thibault To Jean R. Onofrio.

59 Trimount Ave., $88,000, 12/24/92, John W. Keane To Carol A. Morrissey.

364 Weston St., $144,000, 12/24/92, Main St. Bldg Corp. To William E. Brennan.

60 Constance Rd., $117,000, 12/29/92, Walter E. Tyldeslet To Paul F. Thompson.

Hasting Ct., $84,000, 12/24/92, Paul W. Murphy To Maryam Ketabi.

29 Redlands Rd., $115,000, 12/22/92, Dolores T. Ahern To Arthur W. Plummer.

47 Richwood St., $183,000, 12/24/92, Colwell-Richmond Tr. To David F. Corrigan.

WESTON

Bayberry Ln., $575,000, 12/31/92, C. B. Homebldrs Inc To Rory A. Browne.

110 Byron Rd., $349,000, 12/28/92, Thomas E. Crosby To Susan S. Kollaard.

74 Cherrybrook Rd., $360,000, 12/29/92, David B. Weden To Leigh E. Mich.

16 Perry Ln., $480,000, 12/28/92, Harley H. Anderson To Vladimir Birjiniuk.

SOCIAL NEWS



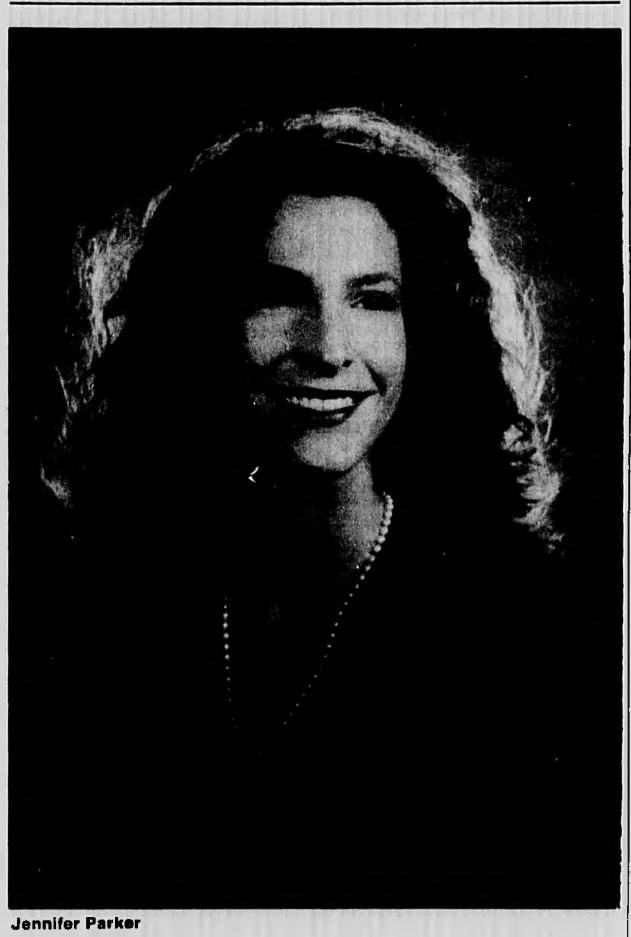
Maria Famolare and Michael Picardi

Maria Famolare to wed Michael Picardi

George and Susan Famolare of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria, to Michael Picardi, son of Emmerico and Helen Picardi of Winchester.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1987. Her fiance is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1986.

An October wedding is planned.



Jennifer Parker

Jennifer Parker to wed Peter DiVincenzo

Mrs. and Mrs. Richard C. Parker of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Diana Parker, to Peter Jason DiVincenzo, son of Anthony and Georgianna DiVincenzo of Beverly. Parker graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

She is presently pursuing a graduate degree in psychology at Boston College. DiVincenzo graduated from Beverly High School, Trinity College, and the University of Hartford graduate school. He is a tax manager at Arthur Andersen & Company in their Boston office. A June wedding is planned.



Donna Raffi and Richard Mahoney

Donna Raffi to wed Richard Mahoney

Donna Curtin Raffi; daughter of Rita and Charles L. Raffi Jr. of Winchester, announces her engagement to Richard D. Mahoney of Foster City California; son of Norma Mahoney and the late Jeremiah J. Mahoney of Arlington.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Boston College and is employed by American Airlines as a flight attendant. Her fiance; a graduate of Suffolk University is in healthcare financial management with AdvaCare Inc.

A May wedding is planned.

Patti Walters to wed John Barco III

Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Walters of Virginia Beach, Va., formerly of Myopia Road, Winchester, announced the engagement of their daughter, Pattie J. Walters of Cupertino, Calif., to John Frank Barco III of Cupertino, Calif. Mr. Barco is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barco, of Kansas City, Mo.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of The University of the Pacific and is currently a marketing communications manager for Sun Microsystems in Mountain View, Calif.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State and is currently a marketing manager for Silicon Graphics Inc. in Mountain View, Calif.

A September wedding is planned.



John Gosselin and Sarah MacPhail

Sarah MacPhail to wed John Gosselin

Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacPhail of Westford announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to John Thomas Gosselin, son of Atty. and Mrs. John F. Gosselin, Winchester, and Freedom, N.H.

MacPhail is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. She is employed by BayBanks Systems Inc., Waltham.

Gosselin, a graduate of Middlebury College, attends New England School of Law. He is managing director of Heritage Mortgage Brokers in Winchester.

An August 1993 wedding is planned.

Kindra Brown is bride of Patrick Browne

Kindra Sue Brown, formerly of Winchester, daughter of Linda F. Brown of Switzerland and Dr. and Mrs. Duane Brown of Chapel Hill, N.C., recently became the bride of Patrick McHale Browne, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Browne of Allentown, Pa.

The bride chose Kathleen Jacobson Holtshauser of Londonderry, N.H., a 1983 graduate of Winchester High School, as her matron of honor.

Best man was James Browne of Nyack, N.Y., brother of the groom.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Winchester High School, a 1987 graduate of Barnard College, N.Y.; and a 1991 graduate of New York University where she received her master's degree in business administration. She is employed as an associate at Coopers & Lybrand, Philadelphia, Pa.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Central High School, Allentown, Pa.; a 1986 graduate of Notre Dame; and a 1992 graduate of Temple University Law School, Philadelphia, Pa. He is a tax senior associate at Coopers & Lybrand, Philadelphia.

The couple make their home in Philadelphia, Pa.



Joseph Grifoni and Carolyn Thumser

Carolyn Thumser to wed Joseph Grifoni

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thumser of Garden City, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn P., to Joseph M. Grifoni Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Grifoni of Winchester.

A graduate of Garden City High School, Thumser attended Colgate University and State University of New York Health Science Center at Syracuse. She completed her residency training at Brown University and is a pediatrician in private practice in Newburyport.

Her fiance is a graduate of Winchester High School and attended Northeastern University College of Engineering. He is an electrical engineer employed by Varian CF&RPP of Beverly.

A July wedding is planned.

Maryellen Feeney is bride of Richard J. Guerriero

Maryellen L. Feeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Feeney of Nelson St., Winchester, recently exchanged marriage vows with Richard J. Guerriero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Guerriero of Kipling Road, So. Weymouth. The ceremony was performed by Father Kelley in St. Mary's Church. A reception followed at Anthony's of Malden.

The bride wore a long-sleeved satin gown with a chapel-length train with a bateau neckline inlaid with lace and appliques and quilted puff sleeves decorated with pearls. The gown was decorated with sequins, pearls and inlaid lace. She wore a tiara headpiece with double tiers of tulle. She carried a round bouquet of white roses.

The bride chose Patricia Rabbitt of Winchester, sister of the bride, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Erin Feeney of Littleton, niece of the bride; Kathlene Feeney of Littleton, niece of the bride; and Elizabeth Phelan of Milton, friend of the bride.

Daniel Guerriero of So. Weymouth, brother of the groom, served as best man for the bridegroom. Performing duties as ushers were Michael Guerriero and Timothy Guerriero both of So. Weymouth and brothers of the groom; and John Rabbitt of Winchester and brother-in-law of the bride. Joseph Rabbitt of Winchester and nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and a graduate of the University of Lowell, College of Management Science. She is employed by the Internal Revenue Service, Andover, as an internal auditor. The bridegroom graduated from Weymouth South High School and is a graduate of the University of Lowell, College of Engineering. He is employed as an assistant plant manager at Charles Copeland and Company, Milton.

The couple is at home in Woburn.

NEWS NOTES

A ringside view on education reform

By Rep. Paul C. Casey

On Monday, Jan. 25, the Mass House of Representatives will be addressing the long-awaited and long-debated Education Reform Bill

A fighter whose combination could deliver the knock-out punch to Massachusetts' educational decline may have arrived, but serious questions are lurking in the shadows.

The Education Reform Act of 1992 would make great strides toward improving standards and goals of both students and teachers. It is a monumental effort to ensure a commitment to resources and money to each and every child, set performance goals for students, and monitor progress toward those goals through standardized tests. The bill offers pre-school education to 3- and 4-year-old children. If enacted, in addition to the core courses of math, science, English, social studies, history and the arts, students would learn about the cultural and ethnic diversity of Massachusetts, be informed of current health issues like AIDS, and, at the discretion of the Board of Education, may participate in community service. Computers and telecommunications would be used to enhance the learning of both teachers and students.

In the 10th grade, all students would be required to show a firm grasp of the core courses. With direct input from parents and teachers, individualized plans would be provided for those students who failed to meet the core requirements.

With the passage of this act, teachers over the age of 55 with more than 25 years of credible service will be offered an incentive to retire early. Senior educators could enjoy early retirement and the school districts could hire younger teachers who would continue to inspire the Bay State's future generation. Outstanding students entering the teaching field could have their student loans paid for by the state.

However, in the truest tradition of Don King, the fight for educational reform poses a blinding spectacle of unanswered questions.

Under the act, teachers would need to be recertified every five years. Some have challenged the sweeping hiring and firing power invested in the principal of the school. School choice may provide a boom or bust for communities; by bringing in students from other districts, communities like ours could diversify the school body while possibly expanding the curriculum with the extra funds allotted for those children. On the other hand, choice could financially cripple those schools from which students are fleeing.

In summary, the history of education in Massachusetts is replete with examples of both courageous and foolhardy attempts to alter the delivery of education to the most precious of our resources ... the minds of our young. Yet, often the teacher is kept in the ring too long without the benefit of further development; resources become scarce and there is no incentive to excel. There are no quick fixes to the decline of the education for both teacher and students, only the certainty that if nothing is done, the decline will continue. So, it is now up to the parents, the teachers and the politicians to come to a common ground.

"Section 18: Amends M.G.L. Chapter 254 to comport with the establishment of the limited priority lien.

"Section 19: Requires that within 90 days of passage of this act, all condominiums must file in their registry of deeds a statement indicating the names of the trustees or members of the governing board and the mailing address of the organization of unit owners, if this information differs from the most recently recorded.

Section 20: This Act shall take effect on April 1, 1993."

Sen. Shannon concluded by saying, "I realize how complex this legislation is, nevertheless, I believe that the summaries of this legislation were important to disseminate to the press. If any constituent would like a copy of House Bill 6074 they should contact my staff at 722-1578 and we shall be pleased to furnish a copy of the entire legislation."

PLEASE RECYCLE
THIS NEWSPAPER
Thank you. Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

CLUB NEWS

Winchester Newcomer's Club announces upcoming events

Coffee time will be held on Friday, Jan. 15, from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. at the Crawford Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., in the lounge, with pastries and coffee. Baby sitting is $1.50 per child.

Stitch & Chat is on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Martha McGarry's home, 38 Kenwin Road. Call McGarry, 729-8540, by Jan. 18. Bring your needlework or just come and enjoy the chitchat.

Luncheon on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 12:30 p.m. at Juliana Smith's home, 2 Ledgewood. Call Smith, 729-1817, by Jan. 15. The cost is $15 per person.

Galloping Gourmet on Friday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Le Bellecour, 10 Muzzey St., Lexington Center. Call Cheryl Lauretano, 729-8709, by Jan. 19. Order from menu: entrees $16 to $20.

Networking Women's Dinner on Wednesday, Jan. 27, 6:45 p.m. Call Marge DeRiso, 721-4870, by Jan. 21.

BookGroup will meet on Thursday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m. Book discussion begins at 8 p.m. at Carol Burdick's home, 6 Madison Ave. Call Burdick, 729-4080, by Feb. 1. Discussing "At Risk," by Alice Hoffman.

An evening of dancing to 'Flashback' on Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. to midnight at The Jenks Center, 109 Skillings Road. Call Cheryl Lauretano, 729-8709, by Jan. 30. The cost is $10 per person.

Chocolate Extravaganza on Saturday, Feb. 13, between 1 and 4 p.m. at Cafe Fleuri, Le Meridien Hotel, 250 Franklin St., Boston. Call Gretchen Lewis, 729-1025, by Feb. 6. The cost is $11.50 per person, plus beverages.

Stitch and Chat on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. at Carol Burdick's home, 6 Madison Ave. Call Burdick, 729-4080, by Feb. 22.

Coffee on Friday, Feb. 26, 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. at Crawford Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., in the lounge. Baby sitting is $1.50 per child, pastries and coffee complimentary.

Winchester Newcomers Club is a nonprofit social club, organized for the purpose of helping new residents in town make friends, get to know the town and have fun.

For more about the club's activities or membership, call membership chair Leigh Smith at 729-5360.

The Winchester Home and Garden Club

A general meeting of the Winchester Home and Garden Club will be held on Jan. 20 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church at 12:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Florence Gosselin, president, will conduct a short business meeting to be followed by a very special program.

A presentation, arranged by Linda Anderson, will be part of a mini-series on flower arranging. Sally Nash, speaker for the day, will design traditional arrangements in containers that are "Treasures from Your Attic."

Everyone is invited to join the fun and bring a breakfast tray to the morning workshop. Use a Valentine's Day theme and arrive by 10:45 a.m. Call Marge for details at 729-7371.

Fay Ghikas will sll tickets to the Spring Flower Show to be held March 6 through 14 and will take reservations for a bus that will leave the Jenks Center on March 8 at 9:15 a.m.

VFW Auxiliary social

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River Street, Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. to benefit its charitable endeavors. Chairman Dorothy Geannaris invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

Few gifts actually improve with age.
Your bank sells one of them.
Take Stock in America U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
A public service of this newspaper

JAN 21 1993

OBITUARIES



Mary Duran

Mary B. Duran

WAS NURSE

Mary B. Duran, a nurse, formerly of Winchester, died Tuesday, Jan. 12, in the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Boston. She was 35.

Born in Winchester, Mrs. Duran graduated in 1979 from Boston College and lived in Wakefield for the past 10 years.

She leaves her husband, Charles E. Duran; her mother, Mary (Cullen) Boyle of Winchester; her brother, Charles Boyle of Stowe; and her sister, Stephanie Arsenault of Epping, N.H.

She was the daughter of the late Paul Boyle.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Jan. 16, in St. Joseph's Church, Wakefield.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02115.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Service, Winchester.

Thomas J. Legere

FIREFIGHTER

Thomas J. Legere, retired firefighter for the town of Somerville, formerly of Winchester, died Wednesday, Jan. 13, in Symmes Hospital, Arlington. He was 82.

Born in Cambridge, Mr. Legere lived in Winchester before moving to Arlington 35 years ago. In addition to having worked as a firefighter, he founded the Highland Auto Parts Co. of Somerville and, in the mid-1970s, the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Boats.

Mr. Legere had been a member of the Ancient and Honorable Military Co. of Boston, the Winchester Country Club and the Somerville Country Club.

He leaves his wife, Rita J. (McKenna) Legere; his sons, Thomas J. Legere Jr. of Winchester and Peter J. Legere of Ohio; his daughter, Ann M. Connolly of Burlington; and nine grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Jan. 16, in St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Research Foundation, 1 Kendall Square, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Arrangements were made by the Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Home, Arlington.

Antonio Facciolo

Antonio Facciolo died Tuesday, Jan. 12.

He leaves his wife, Filomena (Panzarella) Facciolo; his sons, Nick Facciolo of Woburn and Sam Facciolo of Cincinnati; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Jan. 16, in Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Service, Winchester.

Irene L. Larkin

VOLUNTEER

Irene L. (Schubert) Larkin, volunteer for Winchester Hospital, died Monday, Jan. 11 in Winchester Hospital. She was 76.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Larkin graduated in 1938 from Penn State University. She lived in Winchester for 42 years, and was a member of St. Mary's Parish and the Winton Club, both of Winchester.

She leaves her husband, John P. Larkin; her sons, William J. Larkin of Heartsville, S.C., and John P. Larkin Jr. of Weybridge, England; her sister, Helen Schubert of Scranton, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Jan. 16, in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, Winchester.

Mary P. Millyan

OWNED CO.

Mary Pauline (Murphy) Millyan, founder and president of Millyan Construction Co., died Monday, Jan. 11, in her home. She was 85.

Born in Malden, Mrs. Millyan graduated from Malden Catholic High School. She had lived in Winchester for 63 years.

Mrs. Millyan was the founder and president of both Millyan Construction Co. and Driftwood Construction Co., located in Winchester, Woburn and Rockport.

Wife of the late Frank J. Millyan Jr., she leaves her daughter, Fran Jannace of Winchester.

She was the mother of the late Ellen S. O'Connor.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday, Jan. 14, in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, Winchester.

Sang Won Kim

ENGINEER

Sang Won Kim, nuclear engineer at the Stone and Webster Engineering Co., died Saturday, Jan. 16, in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. He was 45.

Born in Seoul, Korea, Mr. Kim graduated from Seoul National University before attending graduate school at MIT. He lived in Winchester for the past 10 and a half years.

He leaves his wife, Bong Soon Lee; his daughter, Clara E. Kim of Winchester; his brother, Sang Duk Kim of New York City; and his sister, Mikyum Kim of New York City.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, Jan. 20, in Lexington United Methodist Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the GI Unit Liver Research Fund, c/o Massachusetts General Hospital, 32 Fruit St., Boston, MA 02214, attention: Dr. Dienstag and Dr. Cosimi.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Service, Winchester.

Lorna B. Symmes

Lorna B. Symmes died Tuesday, Dec. 1, in Kennebunk, Maine.

She was the wife of the late Chandler Symmes.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m. in the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Arrangements were made by the Bibber Memorial Chapel, Kennebunk, Maine.

Kenneth F. Cullen

ACCOUNTANT

Kenneth F. Cullen, a retired accountant, died Wednesday, Jan. 13, in Winchester Hospital. He was 83.

Born in Woburn, Mr. Cullen moved to Winchester at age 13. He later attended Northeastern University and received a bachelor of science degree in 1932 from the university's School of Business.

Mr. Cullen was past president of the Winchester Kiwanis Club, former treasurer of the Winchester Lodge of Elks, and had served on many committees at the Jenks Senior Center in Winchester.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy G. (Horn) Cullen; his daughters, Gail McElheney and Doreen Bellino, both of Woburn; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Saturday, Jan. 16, in the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, Winchester.

Marian Currier

CLUB MEMBER

Marian (Martin) Currier, active bowler and golfer at the Oakley Country Club, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, in her home. She was 62.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Currier graduated in 1951 from Mount Ida Secretarial School, and lived in Winchester for the past 35 years.

She was described by family as being a dedicated mother and a loving grandmother.

Mrs. Currier leaves her daughters, Connie Currier-Jayne of East Lansing, Mich., and Criss Leedham of Marstons Mills; her brothers, John J. Martin Jr. of Belmont and David Martin of Dennisport; and two grandchildren.

She was the daughter of the late John J. Martin and Gertrude M. (Looney) Martin.

Visiting hours will be held Thursday, Jan. 21, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St., Winchester.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, Jan. 22, at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial will be in Belmont Cemetery.

Donations may be made to Hospice Care Inc., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

LEGAL NOTICES

EM•Trodella
7 McKay Avenue, Winchester

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JOSEPH E. TRODELLA, TRUSTEE OF MCKAY AVENUE ASSOCIATES REALTY TRUST u/d/t dated May 20, 1986 and recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 17408, Page 457, of 7 McKay Avenue, Winchester, Massachusetts to The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, a Canadian corporation qualified to do business in Massachusetts, having its principal office at 200 Bloor Street East, Toronto, Ontario M4W 1E5, Canada, dated May 4, 1989 and duly recorded with said Deeds in Book 19799, Page 85, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same by sale at public auction on said premises, believed to be known and numbered as 7 McKay Avenue, Winchester, Massachusetts, at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, February 19, 1993 the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Two parcels of land off McKay Avenue (and near Swanton Street) in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 1 and Lot 2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass., Lot Layout Plan," dated February 6, 1987, and revised April 3, 1987, by Stamski and McNary, Inc., which plan is recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 554 of 1987, at the end of Book 18062. Lot 1 contains 103,571 square feet and Lot 2 contains 24,820 square feet according to said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record existing and/or created prior to the mortgage.

Said premises will be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage, to rights and claims of personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE:
The highest bidder(s) shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check in the amount of $200,000.00 at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase price in cash or certified check shall be paid in or within forty-five (45) days thereafter to Edwards & Angell, attorney for the mortgagee, 101 Federal Street, Boston, MA 02110, at which time the deed for the premises shall be recorded. The successful bidder(s) of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms of the auction sale. The deposit paid at the time of the sale shall be forfeited if the purchaser(s) does not comply strictly with the terms of the sale. The purchaser(s) will be responsible for the payment of state documentary stamps and recording fees associated with the transfer of title.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.
Dated: January 8, 1993

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Present Holder of said Mortgage

Attorney for said holder:
Erica R. March, Esq.
Edwards & Angell
101 Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 439-4444

ID #330766
(WI-1/14, 1/21 & 1/28/93)

JG•Kinsella
48 Shore Avenue, Westminster

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 48 Shore Avenue
Westminster, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James M. Kinsella III and Andrea M. Kinsella to I-C Federal Credit Union dated May 19, 1987, and recorded with Worcester County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1572, Page 544, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 P.M., on the 5th day of February, A.D., 1993, upon the mortgaged premises, 48 Shore Avenue, Westminster, Massachusetts, as described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

The land in Westminster, in the County of Worcester, with the buildings thereon, situated on the easterly side of a proposed street called Shore Avenue, and on the southerly side of another proposed street called Linwood Avenue, near Wyman's Reservoir, in the easterly part of said Westminster, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the most northwesterly corner thereof at a chestnut stake set in the ground at the intersection of the southerly line of said proposed Linwood Avenue and the easterly side line of said proposed Shore Avenue; thence by the southerly side line of said proposed Linwood Avenue easterly one hundred (100) feet to a chestnut stake at lot numbered twenty-nine (29) on plan of "Lakewood Park" hereinafter mentioned; thence by said lot numbered twenty-nine (29) southerly fifty (50) feet to a chestnut stake at lot numbered twenty-five (25) on said plan; thence by said lot numbered twenty-five (25) westerly one hundred (100) feet to a chestnut stake in the easterly side line of said proposed Shore Avenue; thence by the easterly side line of said proposed Shore Avenue northerly fifty (50) feet to the place of BEGINNING.

Being lot numbered twenty-four (24) on a plan of "Lakewood Park" recorded in the Worcester Northern District Registry of Deeds, file number 100.

Together with the right to pass and repass over all streets and avenues shown on said plan and the right to use the same in common with other owners and residents of said "Lakewood Park". Together also with a like right of way over all land lying between the westerly side line of said proposed Shore Avenue and Wyman's Reservoir. And the premises are conveyed subject to the express conditions that no intoxicating liquor shall ever be sold or exposed for sale on the premises.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 ($5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, 492 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701 (508) 872-0221.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Land Court Case Number 183841.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE

ID No. 330814
(WI-1/14, 1/21 & 1/28/93)

JO•Elliott
64 Fletcher Street, Winchester

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Daryl L. Elliott and Laura L. Kinsolving to Metro Mortgage Co., Inc., dated July 22, 1987 and recorded in Middlesex South County Registry of Deeds in Book 16399, Page 001, of which mortgage Key Bank of New York, N.A., as assignee of Resolution Trust Corporation as receiver for Empire Federal Savings Bank, is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 64 Fletcher Street, Winchester, MA, will be sold at public auction at 10:00 AM on the 3rd day of February, 1993, at the mortgage premises more particularly described below all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Fletcher Street in said Winchester, being Lot 10 on a plan of land in Winchester by D.W. Pratt, Engineer, dated August 1892 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book of Plans 104, Page 30, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by said Fletcher Street seventy-five (75) feet;
Northeasterly by land now or late of Martha A. Hanson, being Lot 9 on said plan two hundred and two (202) feet;
Southeasterly by land conveyed to said Hanson by Stephen S. Langley by deed dated May 16, 1884 and recorded with said Deeds Book 1688, Page 426, forty-one and 39/100 (41.39) feet (the line between said Lot 10 and the premises so conveyed by Langley being commonly described in prior deeds as "the centre line of the old Middlesex Canal"); and
Southwesterly by other land formerly of said Hanson being Lot 11 on said plan one hundred and ninety-four (194) feet.

Containing 11,550 square feet of land, more or less. The intersection of the Southwesterly line of granted premises and of the Southeasterly curved line of said Fletcher Street is marked by a stone bound and the Easterly angle of the granted premises is distant forty-one and 39/100 (41.39) feet Southwesterly from the most Northerly angle of land conveyed to Martha A. Hanson by Stephen S. Langely measured on the Northwesterly line of said land, being the same premises conveyed to William D. Sullivan by warranty deed of Frederick R. Huse and Florence O. Huse dated May 7, 1904 and recorded in said Deeds Book 3100, Page 76.

Also another certain parcel of land on Fletcher Street in said Winchester, being a portion of Lot 11 on said plan, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by the above-described Lot 10 on said plan one hundred and ninety-four (194) feet;
Easterly by land now or formerly of Martha A. Hanson twenty-five and 30/100 (25.39) feet;
Southerly by the remaining portion of said Lot 11 as shown on said plan about one hundred and eighty-eight and 43/100 (188.43) feet;
Westerly by said Fletcher Street fifty-two (52) feet.

Containing 6,940 square feet of land, more or less, and being a portion of the same premises conveyed to said William D. Sullivan by quitclaim deed of Manuel H. Lombard dated March 31, 1914 and recorded in said Deeds Book 3871, Page 14, and by release deed of George Harrington, trustee under deed of Sophronia A. Harrington, said release deed being dated March 31, 1914 and recorded in said Deeds Book 3871, Page 13.

The above premises will be sold to subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, or liens, if any.

TERMS OF SALE:
TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashier's Check or Bank Treasurer's Check or Certified Check by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashier's Check or Bank Treasurer's Check or Certified Check upon delivery of the deed within 20 days of the date of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

KEY BANK OF NEW YORK, N.A.
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
By its Attorneys
CROWE, CROWE & VERNAGLIA
One McKinley Square
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 742-1111

Dated: January 5, 1993

ID #330905
(WI-1/14, 1/21 & 1/28/93)

EM•Crowley
200 Swanton Street, Winchester

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Brian Crowley, 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts to Winthrop Savings Bank n/k/a Advantage Bank For Savings, dated July 16, 1987, and recorded with the Middlesex County, Southern District, Registry of Deeds, Book 16386, Page 436, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 1:00 p.m., February 9, 1993 on the mortgaged premises below described being known as 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA all and singular the mortgaged premises and being more fully described as follows to wit;

The Unit T-2 ("Unit") located in the condominium located on 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts known as PARKVIEW CONDOMINIUM, ("Condominium") created pursuant and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts ("Chapter 183A"), by Master Deed dated April 9, 1980, and recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds ("Registry") in Book 13942 at Page 184, as amended by an Amendment dated December 9, 1980, and recorded in Book 14167 at Page 238 and amended by an Amendment dated January 5, 1981, and recorded in Book 14192 at Page 344 hereinafter collectively referred to as ("Master Deed").

The unit conveyed is laid out as shown on a plan filed with said Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in M.G.L. 183A, s.9. It is subject to and with the benefit of the obligations, restrictions, rights, and liabilities contained in General Laws Chapter 183A, the Master Deed and the By-Laws filed therewith.

The Condominium and each unit is intended for residential purposes and other uses permitted by the applicable Zoning Ordinances and as set forth in the Master Deed.

The undivided percentage of interest of the unit conveyed in the common areas and facilities is .001781.
For my title see deed of even date to be recorded herewith.

Terms of Sale:
Five Thousand dollars ($5,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within thirty (30) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Earl L. Miller, Esq., 1 Boston Place, Suite 1210, Boston, MA 02106. Deed to be taken within thirty (30) days from the date the property is sold at the foreclosure sale. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Advantage Bank For Savings
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
by:
Earl L. Miller

ID #330875
(WI-1/14, 1/21 & 1/28/93)

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Church to hold seminars on elder care and aging

The First Congregational Church will present a four-week series on "Aspects of Elder Care and Aging". The programs on Sunday mornings will be held in the Palmer Room from 11:30-12:30. All are welcome to attend the discussion on the following dates: Jan. 17: Mary Ann Outwater, executive director of New Horizons at Choate, will discuss living arrangement options after living at home is no longer possible. Jan 24: Merrily Evdokimoff, RN, MSN, with Community Health and Visiting Nurses Agency, will speak on aging in place and community health sevices. Jan. 31: Long-term care payment mechanisms will be discussed. Speaker to be announced. Feb. 7: David Mortensen, attorney with Tedeschi, Grasso and Mortensen, will speak on establishing a Health-Care Proxy will. Ethical questions of long-term care will also be discussed.

Anyone wishing to attend these programs is also welcome to morning worship in the sanctuary at 10 a.m. followed by coffee and conversation from 11- 11:30 a.m. in Chidley Hall. Child care will be provided. For information call 729-9180.

Church Women United to hold meeting

Church Women United of Winchester will hold its Annual Meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at noon in Manion Hall at St. Eulalia's church on Ridge Street. The cost will be four dollars. Women who attend any of the Winchester churches are cordially invited to attend the luncheon, the short business meeting, and hear the speaker. Reservations should be make before Feb. 4 by calling Eva Arnott at 729-2137 or Marjorie Berger at 729-4693.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant

9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630

Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St., On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School
11:30 a.m. Adult Education Class.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Class; 2 p.m. Parish Visitors Tea; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts;
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Women's Association Board Meeting; 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Meeting.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Friday: 10:20 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women: 6:30 p.m. Youth Parents Night Out; 8 p.m. W.A. Friday Night Out.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
P.O. Box 373
Winchester
Rabbi David Kudan
729-1188

A Reform Jewish congregation with activities in Winchester, Arlington, Stoneham and Medford. Regular Shabbat services on alternate Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. Family services and Tot Shabbats are also held at least once a month. School programs are available for children from pre-school to grade 10. Strong social action and community interest.
For information call Temple President Joan Forman at 721-1246, Membership Chairperson Emily Lazar at 729-5909, or the Temple Info Line, 729-1188.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St. Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday Minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Rev. Martha Heydenreich, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon, Fr. Heydenreich, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School. Adult Forum
Monday: 7:30 a.m. Bible study.
Tuesday 6:00 Confirmation, 8 p.m. Al-Anon.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-Anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student Intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody
Sunday schedule

8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffeee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)
Weekday schedule
Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA-Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumencial Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman streets, Burlington
272-0090
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor Emeritus
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
6 p.m. Evening service
Nursery provided for all services
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible
Friday: 7 p.m. Circle B Youth Program

Boston Church of Christ
Worship Services
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Adult worship services
WHS auditorium
Childrens worship services
Winchester High School
(language arts rooms)
Evangelists: Robert Trancheu
James Lenahen
information call
Jayson and Laura Colby
at 729-1977.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Tursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland, Minister
Rev. Robert L. Morries, Associate
Theodore Johnson, Music Director

Worship service: Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
Church School, infant through Jr. High; 10:30 a.m.; childcare: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Chorale: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; high school youth group; Sunday 4 p.m.; choir practice: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Winchester Extra

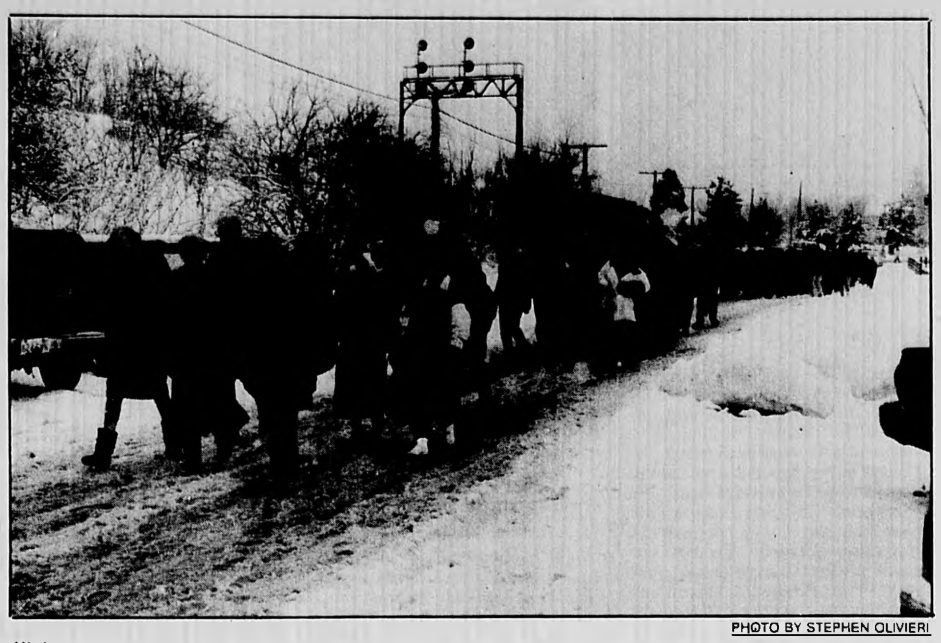


PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI

High school students and teachers march down Shore Road in remembrance of the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.



PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI

In heavy snow, students kick off a march through the town followed by 150 students.

These are the winning essays from the Martin Luther King, Jr. Festival contest held in Winchester's schools. In all there were 99 essay entries and more than 100 art entries.

'I Have a Dream Too'

I have a dream of a more peaceful world, where people treat each other with more respect and dignity. We can make this world a better place by just thinking about the past and not doing what we did wrong before.

It doesn't matter what your skin color is; it matters what's inside, your personality. Nobody should judge you by the way you look. Everybody on earth should live like one big family forever.

Someone I know got teased because of the color of his skin. That should not have happened. It should not happen to anyone ever again either.

He didn't do anything at all to the boy who teased him. He's a human being like you or me. No matter how you look you should be treated just like anyone else.

Matt Christian
Grade 3 Ambrose School

Martin Luther King Jr.

There was a man who had a dream
his name was Martin Luther King.
He helped Rosa Parks
and all other blacks
To have rights on the bus
since he put up a fuss.
It was good that he did
now all of us kids
Can finish the fight
with all of our might.
I want to dream too
about me and about you
So we can live together
from now 'til forever.
In a world without prejudice
fighting or meanness
Let's have a scheme
to all have a dream
That we will grow up
like Martin Luther King.

Beth Rocioppi
Grade 4 Ambrose School

Dear Dr. King,

Your dream lives on. My family has taught me, by their example, the importance of respect for all people no matter their race, creed, or color. Their strong religious and moral beliefs have helped me try to be a person to all the people I meet. I've been taught that through respect and understanding of others that not only do you create understanding, but it also helps you learn and grow as a person by respecting differences.

The thing that people must realize is that everyone should be allowed to reach their dream. This can only be done if everyone can get a good education, have a decent place to live and good medical care to take care of the sick.

This kind of peace and understanding has to become a world wide dream so that everyone can learn to share and grow in love and understanding.

Consuelo Donohue
Grade 4, Ambrose School

Dr. King, I have a Dream Too

I have a dream that racism will stop, and that everybody will get along with each other. People would no longer judge each other by their color but by their character. Everybody, whatever they look like, whether they be male or female, have equal rights.

When I came to America and grew up here, I met a lot of friends that were different from each other, and I did not care about that at all. I cared about if they would be good friends. It might hurt people if you make fun of them.

So I just want all racism gone.

Those are my dreams, and I hope they come true.

Nerissa Ranyitokos
Grade 5 Lynch School

I Have a Dream and a Fear

Dr. King and I share a dream, that all men will be treated equally. I know how sheltered my town is. It may only be five miles away from the city, although at times it feels like hundreds. Some of my friends are frightened of the city, because of its racial problems. When 60 percent of the crimes are racially related, their fear is justifiable. They don't understand that racial problems are everywhere, including Winchester. I used to live in Chicago.

I have experienced racial desegregation. There were people from all over. The community in which I lived was Portage Park, a predominantly Polish and French community. In Portage Park's public schools, children were bussed in from all over. I attended a public school for two years.

I relocated to a catholic school where the education was far superior to a public school system. Here at Our Lady of Victory, I experienced a religious form of prejudice. My family and I were nonparishioners. My tuition was 50 percent higher than the parishioners.

Families, together, should try to teach their children about racial equality. My generation holds Dr. King's dreams of equality for all in their hands. Together, we have to make sure Dr. King's dream lives, not dies, like the man behind the dream did.

Shannon DeCapo
Grade 6, McCall School

I have a dream too

Dr. King, I have a dream that people will have a life of friendship, and the homeless will have enough food to eat. I dream that black and white people and other minorities will not be judged by the color of their skin or the way they look, but by what is inside them. I dream that everyone will love each other like one big happy family and for peace on earth.

When I was little, I was taught that if you disagree with someone, you should still talk to them with love, so if the whole world did, there would be no hatred or fighting.

Ashley Rogers
Grade 3, Ambrose School

My dream

I have a dream that black and white would have peace in the world. Black and white people are equal. We should understand other peoples' lives.

The world is meant for peace. People are people no matter what.

Leith Foley
Grade 2, Ambrose School

Dr. MLK Jr. Essay

I have a dream that one day everybody will be treated ecwil. And we can stand hand in hand. So there would be no wars. And no fighting and rioughts. We could all live in harmony. And work in harmony.

Michael Shield
Grade 2, Ambrose School

Speech About Racism

I have a dream that is similar to the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. My dream is that whites, blacks, Asians, men and women will all be treated equal. I hope that one day people will help other people even if they are a different race or religion. I think that taxi drivers should drive anyone, no matter what color their skin is, and that shopkeepers shouldn't get scared about being shoplifted every time an African-American walks into their store. My dream was inspired by Martin Luther King, Malcom X, Rosa Parks and the millions of other people in the Civil Rights Movement. I would really like this dream to come true, but even in my home town of Winchester some people call blacks "niggers" and say bad things about them. Even though Dr. King isn't with us to lead us to our goal, his dream still lives on in the hearts of me and other people all over the world.

Cory Zue

Grade 5, Lincoln

I have a dream

I have a dream that African-American and white children can play together with out having their eyes looking strangely above. The children won't be looking at each other's skin but will be respecting each other and treating each other like ordinary kids (friends). I have a dream that African-Americans and whites will not be considered different groups but will be considered together, equal and an important part of this United Nation.

When I see Martin Luther King in the old videos I don't just see a man saying a speech, but I see a leader a true believer, a man who has followed his dream. I think Martin Luther King was one of the greatest people on earth. He inspired me and taught me an important lesson, that I've used my whole life. "If you follow your dream, it will come true." I think my dream can happen if I stand up and show my feelings then hopefully some people will respond to my actions. If they don't I will still follow through in what I believe.

Ryan Tiffany
Grade 5, Lincoln School

Essay on Martin Luther King

We read books about him. We try to follow his dream about letting black people sit in the front of the bus.

Letting black people should be able to go to every restaurant that whites can go to.

We should let black kids go to the same school as white kids. He wanted freedom. After many years, U.S.A. got freedom.

I think I could help make his dream come true by sharing and letting kids join in the fun.

Nick Mencher

Art Contest winners:

Grade 1: Garin Williams
Tom Donaldson
Whitney Stockwood
Grade 2: Elisa Donnelly
Oknam Kim
Cha-ling O'Connell
Grade 3: Marielle Hayden
Kate Fecteau
Tim Rotolo
Anna Foucher
Grade 4: David Notartomaso
Lauren Aufiero
Jonathan Grande
Grade 5: Allie Dingman
Meg Donahue
Lydia McCarthy
Grade 6 through 8:
Emily LaCouture
Grade 9 through 12:
Laura Mark
Brett Rautanberg
Thomas Krajewski

Essay Contest Winners:

Nick Mencher
Leith Foley
Michael Shield
Matthew Christian
Ashley Rogers
Consuelo Donahue
Beth Racioppi
Nerissa Ranyitokos
Ryan Tiffany
Cory Zue
Shannon DeCapo

Here and DAR



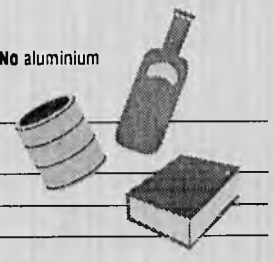
PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI

Arlene Florie (left) of Stoneham High School and Anya Schoenegge (right) of Winchester High School receive the Good Citizen Award from the Daughters of the American Revolution. The award is given to those who best exemplify patriotism, service, dependibility, and leadership. In the center is Chairman of the DAR Ruby White.

REUSE THE NEWS.
RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER.

WINCHESTER RECYCLING GUIDE 1992

ITEM	LOCATION	COMMENTS
Paper (newspapers, magazines, brown bags, phone books, catalogs)	In the covered trailer at the transfer site	**No** plastic of any kind, hard cover books or string
White paper and computer paper	1st choice: In collection boxes at school or work 2nd choice: In the covered trailer	
Grass and leaves	1st choice: In the home compost pile 2nd choice: In the composting area of the transfer site	**No** stones, metal, wood or plastic **No** logs or brush Free compost available for pick up
Brush	On the belt if under 3 feet	
Glass bottles, jars	In the **correct color** bin Rinse out, labels OK	**No** caps, metal or plastic **No** window glass, china or ceramics
Metals		
Cast iron Stoves, refrigerators, etc.	In the cast iron area In the white metal area	
Tin (steel, food cans)	In the can bin Rinse out, labels OK	**No** aluminium
Aluminium and copper	Put in metal area	
Clothing and shoes	In the Salvation Army box or give to rummage sales	
Furniture, usable appliances, books	Give to rummage sales	
All trash	Place on converor belt	



Items not acceptable at the Transfer Station

Large logs & timber; Clean earth and fill; Bricks & concrete blocks; Household hazardous wastes (use non-hazardous substitutes); Lead paint; Radioactive material; Gasoline, explosives.

■ The following items should be returned to the dealer where purchased: Automobile Batteries, Tires, Used Motor Oil.

RECREATION NEWS

Conversational Spanish: a continuation

This course will take the beginner in Spanish one step further. Instructor Joanne Young will equip you with more language skills and increase your vocabulary. Although we will emphasize conversation, students will also find themselves able to read and write in Spanish by the end of the course. To benefit, you should have some previous instruction in the Spanish language. This eight-session program will begin on Mondays, starting Jan. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $69

NEW Explore your LifeMap

Discover the most exciting adventure in the world: your own life! Now with a powerful new tool called the LifeMap, you can see where you have been and decide where you want to go. The instructor, Robert Gerzon, especially recommends this course for anyone feeling stuck and looking for new directions. You may choose to keep your LifeMap confidential or share it with others at the end of the workshop. (Bring a set of colorful markers, paper provided.) This course will be held on Monday, Jan. 25, from 7 to 9:30 at the high school. The fee is $14.

Elementary Programs/Events

Museum of Science camp-in, Feb. 27, 28

Spend a night among the dinosaurs, computer games, and space capsules. You will attend the planetarium show, the Omni Theater, science workshops and more. We will leave Winchester at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, and return home late Sunday morning. Each participant supplies his/her own sleeping bag. The $42 fee includes bus transportation, snack, breakfast and all programs. Parent chaperones are needed. This program is for those in grades 3 through 5. Registrations must be received by Tuesday, Jan. 26.

New day/date for Disney on Ice

See a host of old and new Disney stars together live and in-person at the Boston Garden. The new day/date for this event is Tuesday, Feb. 16. It was originally scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 17. Relive a Disney award-winning motion picture when Beauty and the Beast is recreated before your eyes...on ice! Just as the beast with the heart of ice is transformed by love, so will your heart be melted by this magical presentation, which is set to the Academy Award-winning musical score. Don't miss this February vacation special. Children under 11 must be accompanied by an adult. A bus will leave from behind McCall Middle School at 3:15 p.m. for the 4:30 p.m. performance. The fee for this special event is $19 and includes ticket and transportation. Children 2 and under are admitted free but must sit on an adult's lap.

NEW Winter Detectives

In this special program, we will bring the famous Drumlin Farm to Vinson-Owen School for six consecutive Mondays beginning Jan. 25. Investigate how animals cope with our cold New England winters. Look into the winter habits of a broad-winged hawk, woodchuck, and a painted turtle. Play an animal survival game. Create an animal tracking book. Come search for signs of wildlife while we learn how to use snowshoes. The program is for students in grades 1 and 2 and will take place from 3 to 4 p.m. each week. The course number for this program is 931-ES-04A and has a fee of $59.

Join us for Magic Mondays

People will be amazed as you show them the astonishing magical feats you learned in this class! Taught by Dario Pittore, a professional magician, you will have a wonderful time learning secrets from the world of magic. Friends and family are invited to a special magic demonstration at the conclusion of the sessions. Eight sessions. This class will take place on Mondays at the Muraco School from 3 to 4 p.m. beginning Jan. 25. It is designed for students in grades 1 through 4 and has a course fee of $56.

NEW Magnetic magic

Join us for this release-day special event. Instructor, Steve Lechner will show you that magnets do more than just stick together. They push each other apart and stick to a lot of other things too! Steve will show you a number of experiments and tricks and help you train your very own "pet magnet." After this workshop, you will be "stuck" on magnets for years to come. This one-session class 931-ES-10A for grades K and 1 from 12 to 1 p.m. and 931-ES-10B for grades 2 to 4 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. will be held at the Muraco School on Thursday Feb. 4 and has a fee of $12.



Students get a "kick" out of the Recreation Department's Karate Program.

Karate programs for kids

Students in these classes will learn the basics of Karate. Kinder-Karate and Karate will expose your child to group dynamics, emphasize gross motor development, balance, coordination, and respect for others. Classes consist of warm-up exercises, basic blocks and strikes, and the use of a Karate bag. There is a class for children ages 3 to 6 called Kinder-Karate on Tuesdays from 6:15 to 7 p.m. Kinder-Karate course number is 931-PS-05A and has a fee of $44. Karate class is for children age 7 through grade 5 and is on Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. Course number is 931-ES-05A and has a fee of $49. All classes are at the Lynch School and begin Jan. 26, running for 8 consecutive weeks. The instructor, Dan Lynn, is a second-degree black belt who has been teaching Karate for more than 9 years. Please call the Recreation Department at 721-7125 for more information.

Middle/High School Programs

NEW self defense for women

This course will familiarize the student with the basics of self-defense. With instructor, Dan Lynn, learn blocks, strikes, and take downs, as well as falling and ground techniques. Self-defense using the contents of your purse, both high- and low-level threat responses, attack prevention, knowing where to walk, park and understanding your surroundings will be covered. Students will pair-off for practice. Instructors will be available to simulate an attacker. The instructor is a black belt holding the rank of Ni-dan in Shotkan Karate. Lynn, a national medalist, teaches both adults and children at his program at the North Suburban YMCA. Students should wear loose, comfortable clothing to the first session. This two-session class 931-HF-10A will be held beginning Saturday, Jan. 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the McCall Cafeteria High School. The fee is $52.

NEW Reebok step workout

Step into the New Year with Reebok Step Aerobics. This program is a low-impact high-intensity workout, which involves stepping up and down on an adjustable platform while simultaneously performing upper torso body-building movements. To increase the intensity of the workout, simply increase the height of the step. As a bonus, this workout incorporates weights and dynabands for upper body shaping and toning as well as exercises that target the worrisome leg and abdominal muscles. Strength training and cardiovascular conditioning in one challenging class! The classes are designed for the beginner and the advanced student. Six sessions 931-JS-03A beginning on Wednesday, Jan. 27, from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. at the Lynch School grades 6 through 12. The fee is $28.

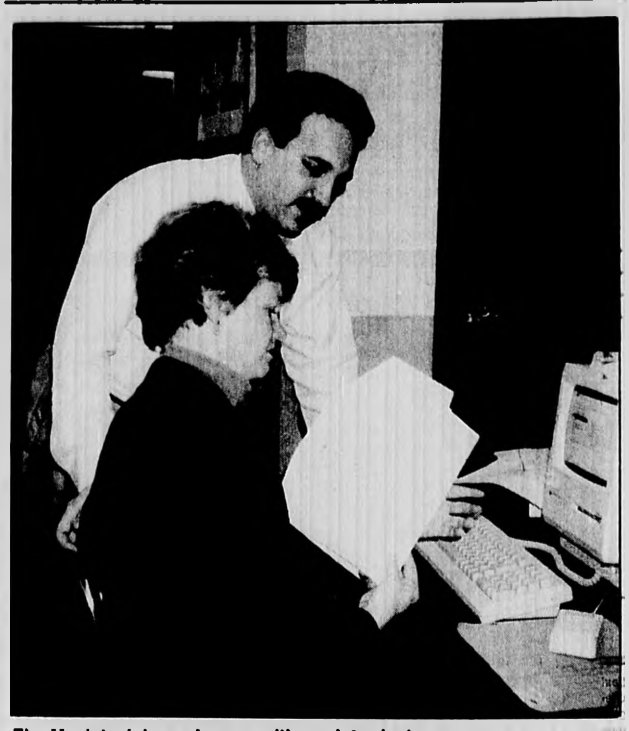
Programs for Adults

NEw rag coil baskets and decorative wreath

Rags never go out of style. Instructor Johanna Erickson will show you that objects made of rags are classic, traditional, and charming. In this class, you will learn to create rag baskets from a simple wrapping and coiling technique, using strips of new designer chintzes and paper welt. You can also make a lovely decorative wreath using the same technique. A $20 materials fee is payable to the instructor. This two-session program begins Monday, Jan. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school. The fee is $21.

Co-Ed volley ball

Want to meet new friends, get some exercise, and have fun? Come enjoy a great game of volleyball! The participants will form the teams to maximize the fun. Groups meet only when school is in session. Winter session starts Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Lynch School. The fee is $2 per week.



The Macintosh is made easy with our introductory course.

Introduction to the Macintosh

This beginner's class covers the basic processes involved in using a Macintosh computer. The instructor, David Rosenthal will illustrate these concepts, we will use the MacWrite word processing application. This class will also familiarize you with the Macintosh Desktop. This class is for beginners. This five-session program will be held beginning Tuesday, Jan. 26, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the high school. The fee is $72.

NEW Discover Scuba

Have you ever wondered if you would like scuba diving? Now's your chance to find out! With instructor Elizabeth Collins you will discover what it is like to be weightless, gliding through the water. You will see how easy it is to breathe using scuba gear. This easy introduction will permit you to decide whether scuba diving is for you. A $10 equipment rental fee is payable to instructor. Evening pool time will be determined when class minimum is met. This 3-hour session will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 26. The fee is $16.

Swing into golf this winter

Practice your swings during the winter months. Join Pat Jordan from Winchester Country Club in perfecting your golf skills or learning new ones. Students should bring an eight or nine iron to the first class. All classes will be held at Ironwood. New five-session classes begin on Thursday, Jan. 21, from 10 to 11 a.m. and Monday, Feb. 22, from 7 to 8 p.m. or 8 to 9 p.m. The fee is $49.

Living trusts and retirement planning

This seminar will outline a financial asset protection plan illustrating how the use of trusts can protect your estate from probate, unnecessary estate and income taxes, nursing home costs, and lawsuits. Topics the instructor Steven Olsson will address include: how to avoid probate, reduce or eliminate estate and income taxes, protect assets from nursing home costs, sell highly appreciated stock or real estate without taxes, and maximize your retirement benefits. This course will outline safe and legal methods of protecting yourself and your family and leave you with new ideas and a sense of security about your financial affairs. This class will be held on Monday, Jan. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school. The fee is $14.

NEW business writing for smart, busy people

Lets face it: most of us busy people hate to write, and we only do it because we have to. This course is designed for practical people who want to learn to communicate in plain, simple English. In eight lively sessions, the instructor, Diane Kaiser will teach you to clearly define what you want; write a fresh opening and closing for your letter; take out the trash (jargon, cliches, redundancies, etc.); know when to use the active or passive voice; and sound like yourself — not a machine. Please bring several copies of your own memos/letters to each class. There is a $5 materials fee payable to the instructor. This eight-session program will be held beginning Monday, Jan. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school. The fee is $69.

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THINGS TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, brief description of event.
- **Mail listings to Calendar, Editorial Support Personnel (ESP) Desk, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.**

ART

Lexington — through Feb. 20. Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Ave., presents new designs and baskets by Lissa Hunter. A reception to meet the artist is 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 23. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday; and by appointment. Call 861-6044.

Boston — through Feb. 10. Paintings and photographs by Gyorgy Kepes are presented at Alpha Gallery, 121 Newbury St. Born in 1906, Kepes has ties to avant-garde movements in his native Hungary and subsequently the Bauhaus. In this country he taught visual design at MIT's School of Architecture and went on to found the Center for Advanced Visual Studies, of which he served as director until his 1977 retirement. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 536-4465.

Boston — through Feb. 19. "The Heads," paintings by George Herman, are on view in Towne Art Gallery, Wheelock College, 180 The Riverway. Opening reception is 4 to 7 p.m. Jan. 21. Gallery hours are 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Public transportation is suggested; parking is limited. Herman maintains a studio at Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont.

Boston — Jan. 22 - Feb. 21. Boston University's School of Visual Arts faculty exhibits work in the Boston University Art Gallery, 855 Commonwealth Ave. Opening reception is 5 to 6:30 p.m. Jan. 22. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 353-3635.

Boston — through March 14. Levinson Kane Gallery, 14 Newbury St., presents "Stephen Huneck: Art for Your Life." Huneck's installation is a total environment comprised of furniture, sculpture, paintings and more, all inspired by the folk art and architecture of the rural Northeast Kingdom, where he lives. For information and gallery hours call 247-0545.

Boston — Jan. 23 - Feb. 20. Nielsen Gallery, 179 Newbury St., presents paintings by Maureen Gallace. Upstairs, in Gallery II, selected works by Fairfield Porter are on view. Opening reception is 1 to 5 p.m. Jan. 23. "Night at Nielsen" features open gallery hours until 8 p.m. Thursdays. For additional gallery hours and information call 266-4835.

Boston — Jan. 20 - 30. A multimedia exhibition of works by students of color is presented in Anderson Auditorium of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, 230 The Fenway. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 267-6100, ext. 718.

CLASSES

Arlington Community Education's winter program begins the week of Jan. 25. More than 90 day and evening courses are offered, and are open to all. A course brochure is available in libraries in Arlington and surrounding communities. Early registration is recommended. For information, call 646-1000, Ext. 3125 between 8 and 11 a.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays.

Swing dance classes are held at the Movement Collective Studio, 23 Main St., Watertown. This seven-week course begins Jan. 28, with a beginner's class meeting from 7:35 to 8:35 p.m. and an intermediate class meeting from 8:40 to 9:40 p.m. Call Carl McPhee at 522-9982 for registration or information.

Lesley College's School of Management hosts Introduction to College Program, designed work working adults entering college for the first time after limited college experience. Emphasis is on effective study and problem-solving skills. Applicants must hold a high school diploma or a G.E.D. certificate. Call 349-8692.

Art classes at the Kendall Center for the Arts begin Jan. 21. Classes are held at 226 Beech St., Belmont, and include "The art of painting," "Mosaic sculpture," "Creative stenciling," "Bobbin lace" and "Decorative furniture painting." Classes meet from four to eight weeks, and tuition ranges from $60 to $160. Call 489-4090 for information or a brochure.

GMAT review courses are offered at Bentley College, Beaver and Forest Streets, Waltham. Session I meets Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from Jan. 30 through March 6. Session II meets Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. from Feb. 2 through March 9. Session III meets Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Feb. 3 through March 10. Session IV meets at 1 Lincoln Plaza, Boston, on Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m., Feb. 4 through March 11. Tuition is $330. Call 891-2800.

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, offers "Great Painters," a semester course with Barbara Martin and Gillian Wohlauer, Wednesdays, Feb. 3 through March 31, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Remis Auditorium at the Museum. Nine great European and American painters represented in the Museum's collection are considered in the course. For fees, information and registration, call 267-9300, Ext. 448.



Camellia Fest

The "Camellia Festival" at the Lyman Estate greenhouses, 185 Lyman St., Waltham, runs from Jan. 28 through Jan. 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

BENEFITS

Dance party fund-raiser for Community Works is Jan. 30 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Armenian Cultural and Educational Center, 47 Nichols Ave., Watertown. This smoke-free and alcohol-free dance features live music by The Color of Sound. Tickets are $10, with a sliding scale available. Call 423-9555.

The third annual "Chocolate Lovers' Delight" is Feb. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel in Woburn. Featured are live music, chocolate-making demonstrations, contests and refreshments. Tickets are $10 in advance or $12 at the door. Admission includes 10 chocolate samples and a chance at the door prize. Proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Call (508)777-0333.

First Annual Easter Seals Wing Ding is Jan. 26 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Westin Hotel, Copley Place. Participants vote for the best tasting chicken wings, supplied by area restaurants. Also featured are music and prizes. Tickets are $6 at the door. Proceeds benefit Easter Seal services for disabled children and adults. Sponsored by Bud Dry and WZLX. Call 482-3375.

CHILDREN

Birthday party for "Major," Stone Zoo's polar bear, is Jan. 24 at the zoo. Featured are games, cake, and surprises from 1 to 3 p.m. for all his guests. Gifts of fresh apples, raisins or carrots are welcome. Participants should dress warmly, as all events are held outside. Call Friends of Stone Zoo at 438-9488.

Children's musical theatre classes begin the week of Jan. 25 at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont. The kindergarteners' classes are Mondays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and cost $120. Grades 1 and 2 meet Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. Cost is $120. Class for grades 3 and 4 costs $215 and meets Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Grades 5 through 8 meet Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Cost is $215. Participation for grades 3 through 8 is by audition only. Performances will be April 30 and May 1 and 2. Call 489-4090.

Cinderella's Closet presents children's craft classes Saturdays from 9 to 10:15 a.m. at 19 Thompson St., Winchester. "Fleece flower fairy dolls" class is Jan. 23 and costs $15. On Jan. 30, a class on tissue paper crafts will be held. Cost is $12. "Victorian Valentines," also $12, will be held on Feb. 6. Classes limited to 10 students. Call 721-1932 or 721-1650.

FAIRS/SHOWS

27th Annual New England Camping and R.V. Show is held at Bayside Expo Center Jan. 23-31. Hours are Monday through Friday, 1 to 10 p.m., Saturdays, noon to 10, Sundays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission $5 adults; $2.50 children 6-12 years; free for children under 6. Parking is available. Call 1-800-242-1817.

"Veggie Day", sponsored by The Animal Rights Forum, is Jan. 23 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Arlington Food Co-Op, 7A Medford St., Arlington. Enjoy free vegetarian food samples, cooking demonstrations and information on vegetarianism. Call Alan Jones, 648-9026.

Wilson Farms Annual Customer Appreciation Weekend is Jan. 23 and 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special events include a horse drawn wagon, tractor rides, country music and ice sculptures. Free. Wilson Farms is located at 10 Pleasant St. (Rt. 4-225) off Rt. 2 in Lexington. Call 862-3900.

The Ritz-Carlton, Boston, hosts its annual Culturel Festival through April 4. The three-month celebration brings to Boston executive chefs and hotel representatives from 12 leading international hotels. Jerusalem, Israel is featured Jan. 18-24, with representatives from the King David Hotel. Venice, Italy is featured Jan. 25-31, with representatives from Hotel Cipriani. For reservations and information call 536-5700.

The lives of Gilbert & Sullivan and of Martyn Green are spotlighted in an exhibition in Boston University's Mugar Memorial Library, through May. For library hours and information, call 353-3728.

Great American Baseball Card Company monthly auction is Jan. 28. at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Rt. 2, Concord. Preview at 6 p.m., auction at 7 p.m. Free. Call (508) 371-2300.

35th Annual World Press Photo Exhibit at Boston Public Library is on view through Jan. 30. The exhibit is free and open to the public during normal library hours: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 536-5400, Ext. 212.

14th Annual Great Rotary Ice Fishing Derby is Feb. 6 and 7 in Meredith, N.H. Prizes include an 18 ft. fishing boat with outboard motor and trailer as well as cash and prizes totalling $40,000. A N.H. fishing license is necessary and will be sold at Derby Headquarters in Meredith. For event rules, information, and to purchase tickets, write: The Great Rotary Fishing Derby, P.O. Box 1210, Meredith, NH 04253.



Burns' birthday

In a concert to celebrate Scottish poet Robert Burns' 234th birthday on Saturday, Jan. 23, at Harvard University's Sanders Theatre, premier Scottish fiddler Alasdair Fraser, above, piper Gordon Mooney, and mezzo-soprano Jeanne Morrill will be backed by Boston area musicians (including pipers) and highland and country dancers. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is followed by tea, shortbread and dancing (with instruction and live music). Tickets are $12.50, $17.50 and $20.50. Call 934-6806.

HEALTH

Behavioral treatment of panic and anxiety attacks is Dr. James A. Vermilyea's topic Jan. 26, 6:30 to 8 p.m., sponsored by the Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder Support Network (OCD) at McLean Hospital. Free. Call 855-2797.

T'ai Chi Chuan demonstration is Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. at Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall Ave., Burlington. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and prepare to participate in the exercises. Free. T'ai Chi will also be presented as a 10-week course beginning Feb. 4. Call 1-800-843-5739 for information or to register.

Glaucoma is discussed at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles St., Boston, Jan. 26 from 3 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Free. Call 573-3540.

LECTURES

Earthquakes are discussed by Goran Ekstrom, Ph.D, Jan. 28 in Mount Auburn Hospital's Thursday Morning Talk Series, held at First Congregational Church, Mason and Garden Streets, Cambridge. Ekstrom is Assistant Professor of Geophysics, Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences at Harvard University. Lecture begins at 11 a.m., preceded by a social hour starting at 10:15 a.m. Admission is $8. Tickets available at the door. Proceeds benefit Mount Auburn Hospital. Call 499-5098.

Annie G. Rogers, Ph.D., speaks on "Response to Sexual Abuse: Creativity and Courage" on Feb. 3 at Wellesley College. The lecture, part of The Stone Center Colloquium Series, will be in Alumnae Hall Auditorium, Room 112. Admission is $5. Call 283-2838.

Buddhist-Christian Dialogue is discussed by John Berthrong as part of Boston University's Marsh Chapel "Food For Thought" lecture series. The lecture begins at noon in the basement of the Chapel, 735 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Lunch is available for $2. Call 353-3560.

"Stop Hating Winter" is presented by Steve Lincoln and Gwen Freyd on Jan. 28, 10:30 a.m., at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education's Thursday Morning Lecture Series, held at 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square. Admission is $2/$1. Tickets available in advance and at the door. Call 547-6789.

MISCELLANEOUS

World War II Dance and Live 1940s Radio Show offers an evening of nostalgia Jan. 23 at Church of the Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Parkway Cambridge, presented by J.J. Productions of Somerville. Free beginners' lessons in Swing and Smchooze with instructor James Williams are featured. Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments served. Doors open at 7:30, show starts at 8 p.m., dance lesson begins at 9 p.m. Combination tickets are $12 at the door ($6 show only, $8 dance only) or $10 if purchased in advance. Call 623-7571.

The Boston Blazers Major Indoor Lacrosse League play the Philadelphia Wings at the Boston Garden, Jan. 22. Tickets are $17/$15/$10, with special group rates. Call 227-3206, Ext. 267 or 268, for details.

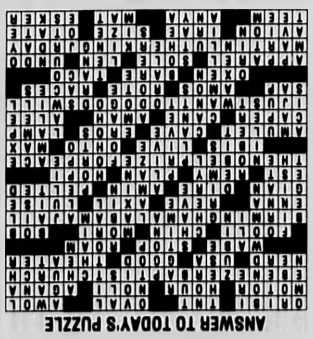
A cooking demonstration at The French Library in Boston 6:15 p.m. Jan. 28, is presented by Susanna Tolini, owner of "Le Bocage" restaurant in Watertown. Wine accompanies the tasting. Paid reservations are recommended. Admission is $35. Presentation in English. The French Library is located on 53 Marlborough St. Call 266-4351.

An inauguration party held by the Belmont Dramatic Club 8 to 11:30 p.m. Jan. 23, features entertainment, karaoke, a presidential trivia contest and a Socks look-a-like contest (photos only). The free event is open to the public and is held at Kendall Center for the Arts, 266 Beech St., Belmont.

The inauguration of John F. Kennedy is presented on film through Jan. 22 at the J.F.K. Library., 10 a.m., 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is $5, 16 and over, $3 seniors and students over 16, $1 children ages 6-16. Free for children under 6. Call 929-4523.

"The Big Dig: Breaking Ground" is presented Jan. 22 at 9 p.m. on Channel 2, WGBH on and on Jan. 24 on Channel 44, WGBX. Hosted by Arnie Reisman, the program focuses on Boston-based public works projects including the central artery and the building of a third Boston Harbor tunnel.

"Nubia: The Ancient Kingdoms of Africa" is presented Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m. by the Museum of Fine Arts by the MFA Council. Guests will enjoy an informal fashion show of Nubia and African-inspired designs and live jazz. A slide presentation and light will be followed by a light buffet. Admission is $35. Complimentary parking and cash bar. Receive a discount on Museum Council membership if you join the Council that evening. RSVP with check in advance to MFA Council Office, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02115. Call 267-9300, Ext. 268.



ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

MUSIC

Belmont open reading of Schubert's Mass in E flat is Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St., Belmont. Guest conductor is Richard Riley, Powers Music School director. All singers welcome. Admission $5; students and seniors $3. Call 484-4696.

Folk songwriter David Massengill performs Jan. 22 at the Colonial Inn, 48 Monument Square, Concord. Lui Collins, singer-songwriter, performs on Jan. 23. Both concerts begin at 6:30 p.m. Admission $10. Call (508)371-1872.

Spanish singer Olga Roman and her band are featured in La Plaza's premiere airing on Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. on WGBH Channel 2. Their repertoire includes Brazilian jazz, samba and bossa nova.

Folk artist Vance Gilbert performs at The Listening Place Coffeehouse, St. Margaret's Hall, Burlington, 8 p.m. Jan. 23. Tickets are $8 at the Town Hall. Call (508)264-0668.

The Lewin, Chang and Diaz Trio performs on Jan. 22, 8 p.m., in Seully Hall, Boston Conservatory, 8 The Fenway. Featured are Beethoven's "Piano Trio No. 3," Copland's "Vitebek" and Mendelssohn's "Piano Trio No. 1." Tickets are $10; students and seniors $7.

Pianist Emanuel Ax performs on Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in Mechanics Hall, 321 Main St., Worcester. Presented by the International Artists Series and sponsored by WCRB, the recital includes music by Debussy, Franck and Schumann. Tickets are $22 and $24; students $10 with college ID. Tickets available from the International Artists Series, (508)75-MUSIC; Plante Ticket Office at Mechanics Hall, 752-0888; or TicketMaster, 931-2000.

Violinist-violist Norma Dominick Floyd and pianist Iris Graffman Wenglin hold a duo recital on Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. in Follen Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Featured are works by Mozart, Hindemith, Bartok and Beethoven. Reception follows. Call 862-2841 or 862-7427.

ORGANIZATIONS

Friends of the Middlesex Fells Reservation sponsor "Hike — Pinnacle Rock via Rock Circuit Trail" on Jan. 23, 1 to 3 p.m. Mike Doucette will lead a hike from Flynn Rink parking lot to Woodland Road in Medford. Also, "Wampanoag Life" is Jan. 26, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Medford Public Library, 111 High St., (Route 60), Medford. Linda Coombs will discuss the culture of the Wampanoag people. Call 662-5214.

Professional Networking Connection meeting is every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at St. James The Great Church, 900 Worcester St., (Route 9), Wellesley. PNC provides the unemployed professional with placement opportunities. A $5 donation is requested to cover expenses. Talent Bank registration is $35. Call Harry De Smet at 237-4846 for details.

Jewish Community Association of Arlington and surrounding towns, hosts a January Bagel Brunch Jan. 24, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at a member's home. Call Mark or Johanna to RSVP by Jan. 21 to Arthur or Barbara at 648-5754.

Massachusetts Dental Hygienists' Association sponsors "The Conference '93" at the Lafayette Hotel in Boston, Jan. 21-23. Included are 45 lectures and workshops, alumni receptions, dinners, theater and networking. Call MDHA, (508)792-3737.

North Suburban Mothers of Twins meeting is Jan. 26 at First Baptist Church in Wakefield. Share ideas, stories, equipment and clothing, as well as some fun. All new and expectant mothers are multiples are invited to attend. Call Katie Monahan at (508) 664-4545 or Margaret Nelson at 944-6317.

The New England Chapter of the Institute of Management Consultants meets Jan. 25 at the Newton Marriott Motor Hotel. Workshop is 3 to 6 p.m., networking is 6 p.m. and dinner and speaker are at 7 p.m. For information and reservations, call 800-696-7399 before 4 p.m. Jan. 21.

SINGLES

The Winchester Chapter of the Single Life (TSL) hosts a dance 8 p.m. to midnight Jan. 22 at Knights of Columbus Hall, Rt. 38 Tewksbury. Open to singles over age 21. Cost is $3 for members; $5 non-members. Call 729-4664.

New England Singles Network dance parties are Jan. 22 at Burlington Days Inn, Rt. 128 and Jan. 24 at Marriott Hotel, Burlington. All parties are 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and are open to singles ages 30 and older. Professional DJ and complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 8 to 9 p.m. Call 259-1118.

The Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge chapter of The Single Life (TSL) hosts a dance 8 p.m. Jan. 24 at Jackson Suite Garage, 114 Centre St. (Rt. 60) Malden Square, Malden. Cost is $4 for members, $6 for guests. Call 662-7486.

SUPPORT

Parents Forum Book and Toy Exchange is Jan. 23, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Christopher's Restaurant, Porter Square, Cambridge. Free. Call 864-3802.

Parents Forum holds an annual series of free discussion meetings based on questions concerning family life issues. The next meeting is Jan. 31 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the New School of Music, 25 Lowell St., Cambridge. Call 864-3802.

Mental Health Associates of Belmont offers a psycho-educational group at the end of January and meets every other week for eight weeks. The group is geared for individuals caring for aging relatives or friends. Insurance accepted. Call 484-0679.

Behavior Associates of Boston announces groups beginning in January. Groups include: Habit Control; Assertiveness; Adult Survivors of Abuse; Stress Management; Panic Disorder; Phobia; PMS; Bereavement; Effective Behavior Management for Children and Adolescents; and Mastering Young Adulthood. Call 262-9116 for details and times.

Women in Recovery meets 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturdays at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. The support group is a 12-step recovery program to help establish and sustain emotional health and psychological development. Free. Call 646-5906.

The Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, offers a support group for people with MS who are experiencing noticably disabling symptoms and the accompanying emotional adjustments. Call the MS Society, 890-4990.

THEATER

"Fascinating Rhythms," Winton Club's 72nd annual Cabaret, is presented at the Winchester Town Hall from Jan. 26 through 30. Show times are 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Proceeds benefit Winton Club's volunteer and financial support of patient services at Winchester Hospital. To reserve a ticket, call 729-5307, or visit the Town Hall auditorium weekdays evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

"True Business Happen" is presented by the Boston University Deaf Studies Club on Jan. 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in the Teal Performance Center, 685 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. This production by deaf actors is based on real life experiences. Tickets are $5; $3 with Boston University ID. Call 266-3843 or 352-6948 for information.

"Leonardo: Anatomy of a Soul" is performed on Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Remis Auditorium, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. This 90-minute production explores the life of Leonardo da Vinci, using words and drawings from his notebooks. The presentation includes slides, sound, music, movement and spoken text. Tickets are $12; members, seniors and students $10. Call 267-9300, Ext. 300 for information; 267-9300, Ext. 306 to charge tickets.

The Poets' Theatre presents the American premiere of "Prayers of Sherkin" by Sebastian Barry Jan. 20 through Jan. 24 and Jan. 27 through Jan. 31 in Ellsworth Hall at Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill. Nora Hussey directs. For information and reservations call 422-1742.

"Faith and Rapture" is a comedy by Boston playwright Joanne T. Waters, presented on Jan. 27 through 29 at 8 p.m.; Jan. 30 at 2:30 and 8 p.m.; and Jan. 31 at 5 p.m. Sponsored by Off The Clock Productions. Performances are at the BCA Theatre, Boston Center for the Arts, Tremont and Clarendon Streets, Boston. Tickets are $7.50. Reservations suggested. Call 436-7778.

Auditions for "Gypsy" are being held Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m., and Jan. 23 and 24 at 2 p.m., with children's auditions on Jan. 23 and 24 at 12:30 p.m., at Arlington Friends of the Drama, 22 Academy St., Arlington Center. Auditioners should be prepared to sing and dance (if role requires), and to read from the script. Accompanist provided. Call 395-9342.

WORKSHOPS

"Dreams into Reality: The Success Team's Workshop" is on Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 300 The Fenway, Boston. Presented by Barbara Sher, acclaimed lecturer and author of "Wishcraft" and "Teamworks," and sponsored by the Simmons College Graduate School of Management. Open to the public. Fee is $35 for alumnae of the graduate school, $40 for all others. Call 536-8289 for information or reservations.

Winter raptors are studied in a workshop offered Jan. 27 at the Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont. A field trip to the Quabbin Reservoir or the Daniel Webster Sanctuary, is held Jan. 30 in conjunction with the slide lecture at Habitat. Fee: $32 members; $36 nonmembers. Call 489-5050.

"Rekindling the Fire: How to get a new job by spring" is presented by CareerScape is presented Jan. 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Arlington. Cost $110; $95 preregistration. Participants may pay half the fee at registration and the remainder upon obtaining a new job. Call (508)371-1788.

"Overview of Title Examination Mechanics" is a workshop offered by Northeastern University's Center for Continuing Education on Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Held at its main campus at 360 Huntington Ave. in Boston, the workshop focuses on the creation, use, maintenance, protection and third-party use of corporate intellectual property. Call 320-8000, Ext. 8047 for registration and information.

"Invincible Athletics Mind-Body Fitness Seminar" is Jan. 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Maharishi Ayur-Veda Health Center, 33 Garden St., Cambridge. Class is taught by Dr. John Douillard. Cost is $75. Call 876-4581 to register.

"Marketing: Craft Galleries Workshop" is taught by Rebecca Brannon on Jan. 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. at DeCordova Museum and Sculpture Park, 51 Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Brannon provides artists information on marketing and promoting their artwork to galleries. Tuition is $33; seating is limited to 15. Call 259-8355.

"Real Estate: The Closing" workshop is offered at Northeastern University's Center for Continuing Education on Jan. 30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the main campus, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston Call 320-8000, Ext. 8047.

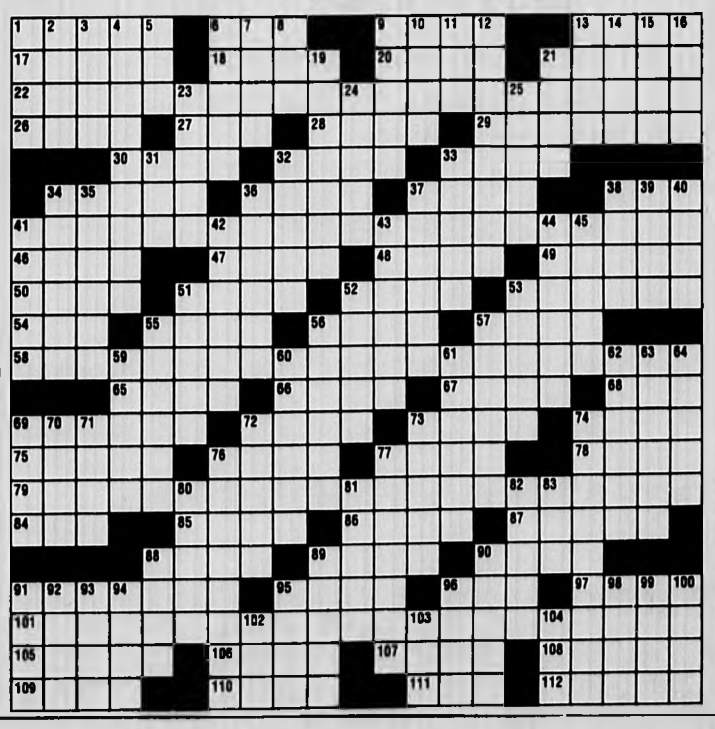
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

KING FOR A DAY
By Frances Hansen

ACROSS
1 Pygmy antelope
6 Anti-detonation stencil
9 Attractive face shape
13 Mil. hooky
17 Take a drive
18 "The Shining —"
20 — me tangere
21 Guam's capital
22 He was co-pastor here
26 Dweeb
27 Dos Passos trilogy
28 "— grief!"
29 Dramatic locale
30 "...did gyre and gimble in the —": Carroll
32 End
33 Wander
34 "...in Arden; the more —:" Shak.
36 Goatee setting
37 Muriel Spark's "Memento —"
38 Duck for apples
41 He wrote a famous letter here
46 Sicilian center
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48 Leaf angle
49 Rainer of "The Good Earth"
50 Menotti's first name
51 Worst kind of straits
52 Infamous Idi
53 Bombarded
54 N.Y. winter time
55 Saint —, Aries neighbor
56 Scheme
57 Pueblo Indian
58 Not notable
62 Sacred Nile bird
65 Not taped
66 "— be in England...": R. Browning
67 Baer or Beerbohn
68 Ornamental charm
69 Grotto
72 Piccadilly Circus statue
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74 Gambol
75 Work with wicker
76 Eastern nanny
77 On the sheltered side
79 His assassination eve words
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85 Cookie king "Famous —"
86 Mechanical repetition
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89 Godiva's garb situation
90 Tijuana treat
91 Garb
95 Dover fish
96 Actor Carlou
97 Loosen as a knot
101 Jan. 18 event honoring him
105 Word on a French postcard
106 "Dies —"
107 Dimension
108 Mexican basket grass
109 Rain cats and dogs
110 Writer Seton
111 Place or welcome
112 Glacial ridge

DOWN
1 Portent
2 Judge's wear
3 Hur's highway
4 Female slave
5 Choler
6 "We hold — truths"
7 Nick Charles's wife
8 "Rub-a-dub-dub" boat
9 Where the surrey's fringe is
10 Nuil's partner
11 Smith and Pacino
12 Shore-related
13 Water, in Mexico City
14 Kind of hog
15 "— Upon a Honeymoon": '42 Rogers film
16 Memorable Cowardly Lion
19 Scott Joplin's forte
21 Polite interruption
23 Conductor Mehta
24 Cultural city of India
25 Author Potek
31 "The Greatest"
32 Remove the goatee
33 "Bobbin' " bird
34 Complete
35 Showy
36 "Angel" Ladd
37 One of the Andrews Sisters
38 Fishhook food
39 Compiegne's river
40 Ran in the laundry
41 Sire, Biblical style
42 Tony-winner Tammy
43 Expectant mother's method
44 Syrian hub
45 Songbird
51 Red ink item
52 Among the quick
53 Harbors
55 Frost or Feller
56 Hedge shrub
57 Sounds from Santa
59 McKinley's Ohio birthplace
60 Factories
61 Search for food
62 Charlotte —, Virgin Islands
63 "Ships of the desert"
64 Eject from school
69 Galatea's love
70 Goya's "The Naked —"
71 "— and Away"
72 Church law
73 Ham it up
74 Where suits are pressed?
76 Greenhouse shrub
77 Worshipers
80 Smooth and pallid
81 Fanon
82 Sturm und —
83 Animal's pouchlike part
88 "Mourning Becomes Electra" role
89 Tea type
90 Doctrine
91 Last of a Latin trio
92 Put down macadam
93 — dieu: praying stool
94 Mighty mite
95 Command to a dog
96 Miss Minnelli
98 Neighbor of Minn.
99 Go out with
100 — and terminer
102 Footed vase
103 Novak of "Vertigo"
104 College or Doakes



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692 Retail Outlet
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695 TV, Stereo & Video
696 Wanted To Buy
697 Wood & Fuel

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Refrigerator, 2.7 cubic ft, white, $60. 617-489-2186

Skis - Children's size , with bindings, size 2 boots & poles. $60. 617-729-6817.

100 American Cars

A Hubcap Missing? Call Hub Cap Annie!!!! 508-755-3270 or 1-800-300-2664.

Bonneville Wagon 1986 Velour interior, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, am/fm cassette, 88K mi. $1699. 617-484-7745

Buick Century Wagon 1987 Clean/runs great. 3rd seat 58K, $3800. 617-237-3829

Buick Century, 1985, 4 cylinder, AM/FM cassette, air, loaded, cruise, well maintained, 99K, $1800. 617-969-6951, evenings

Buick Century 1988 4 door, air, good condition. $4900. 617-527-5446

Buick Century 1990, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt, dark blue. $4995. 508-460-1400.

100 American Cars

Buick Century 1989, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, 46K, $4895. 508-460-1400.

Buick LeSabre Wagon 1985 V8, full power, clean interior, runs great, excellent buy! $2650. 617-326-8407

Buick LeSabre, 1989, automatic, 4 door, excellent condition, 45K, all options. $8995. 617-469-5248.

Buick Skyhawk 1986, T type loaded, auto, very clean. $2350, 508-393-3933.

Cadillac Brougham 1987, all power, cruise control, tilt steering wheel & telescopic, 5 liter, V8 488 engine, pearl gray outside, vinyl top dark blue leather interior. $7500/ best offer, 617-769-0253

Cadillac DeVille 1978, 89K mi., good condition, $1200/ best. 617-449-2668

Cadillac Seville STS 1992, 2K mi., chrome wheels. Ask$34K. Days 508-624-6511

Cadillac 1979. Good condition. $1200. Call 617-646-5660

Cadillac 91 - Silver with red leather, one owner, immaculate inside & out, always garaged. Sticker $32,700 asking $17,900. 508-881-5374.

Camaro 1981 Berlinetta 8 cylinder, automatic, t-tops, loaded. Florida car, 74K mi. No accidents. Must see! $2800. 508-358-5459

Cavalier, 1985, Coupe, AM/FM, New tires, looks and runs good, $1795/Best. 508-879-2986.

Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 1984, 42k mi., loaded, new carburetor and exhaust, $2650 or best offer. 617-893-6595.

Chevy, Iroc. 1987 - 72K, auto, electric blue. Perfect car. $6300. 508-478-7071.

Chevy Camaro, 1984, 8 cylinder, automatic, air, JVC stereo, extra parts. $2050. David 617 729-8782 eves.

Chevy Caprice Classic 86 - 8 cylinder, 1 owner. No Rot. $1799. 508-429-4757.

Chevy Caprice Estate Wagon 87 - 3 seats, loaded, clean, extra tires. $4400. Call 617-244-7791.

100 American Cars

Chevy Caprice classic 1987, 4 door, blue, 305, 52K, loaded. $4950. 508-263-3243.

Chevy Celebrity 1986 wagon, 71k mi. V6, 1 owner, clean. $2695. 508-872-2277

Chevy Corsica LT 1991, 4 door silver metallic, velour interior, extra sharp. $5660. 508-879-4222.

Chevy Lumina 1990. 6 cylinder, electric doors/windows, 45K mi, excellent condition, $7000. 508-478-7209

Chevy Malibu 1980, 4 door, automatic, good, low mileage. $1250. 617-893-1470.

Chevy Nova 1979 4 door, 6 cylinder, new paint, new brakes, new tires. $1650/ best offer. 617-396-2700

Chevy Nova II, 1967, mostly restored, excellent body. $975. 508-278-5762.

Chevy Nova 1986, 5 speed, 4 door. Perfect! $1695. 508-460-1400

Chrysler Laser 1985 Turbo, XE 110K mi. 5 speed, black body in good condition with sun roof, black leather interior, loaded, air. $1600/Best. 508-875-6642

Chrysler Cordoba 1978. Air, power steering, power windows, 78K mi., $1400/best offer. 508-485-1957

Chrysler LeBaron Turbo 1988, 40K, loaded, sunroof, Excellent condition, Must see! $5250. 508-359-7101.

Chrysler Reliant Wagon 1984, 1 owner, 90k, air, am-fm cassette, 4 speakers, Best offer. 508-651-2941

Chrysler 1986 Le Baron GTS turbo, black 55K mi., all power. $4200. 508-879-7984

Chrysler Cordoba 1983, runs very good. &975. 617-894-2553 eves.

Cougar Blue Max, Special edition. 1990 - Premium stereo, 39K miles, recent brakes. $10K. Please call: 508-366-0849.

Dodge Aires Wagon, 1983 - fully equipped, good condition, private owner. $795. 15 Pond St. Ashland. 872-1278.

Dodge Aspen, 1978. Runs good. $595 or best offer. 508-485-3767.

Dodge Daytona Turbo 1984. 57K mi., loaded, needs engine work, $950/best offer. Must sell! 617-891-7644

100 American Cars

Dodge Shadow convertible, 1991, 26K, red with gray interior, air, automatic, alarm, phone, excellent condition. $9995. 508-863-7561 .

Dodge 1986 600 turbo, front wheel drive, great condition. $2995 best. 617-323-2221.

Ford Escort 85, 2 door, standard, with air, clean car, $1895. 508-460-1400.

Ford Crown Victoria, 1988 heavy duty police package loaded with options! Maintained to perfection. New paint. $4695/best. 444-2384

Ford Escort 1986. Runs well, needs minor repairs. $700/best. 508-435-0494

Ford Escort 1987, 79K miles, automatic. $1500. 508-626-8458.

Ford Mustang 1985, 4 cylinder automatic, blue, sun roof. $1000. 508-485-2601

Ford Mustang 1973, rebuilt, 2 door, 302, automatic, air. $2995 or best offer. Call Neil 508-263-1084

Ford Mustang GT 1989, 5.0 convertible, automatic, air, Lolack, 35k mi., $10K firm. Price goes up 4/1. 881-5027

Ford Sho 1989, top line Taurus sports sedan, full power package, moon roof, air, loaded. $10,000/best. 508-278-7397

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Ford Taurus 1990, air bag, automatic, dark blue. $5995. 508-460-1400

Ford Tempo GL 90, 4 door, automatic, air, light blue, 45k mi., $5495. 460-1400.

Ford Tempo LX '88. Loaded, 10K mi. left on ESP plus transferrable warranty. $3595/best. 508-393-6820

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100 American Cars

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Mercury Grand Marquis Wagon 1986, 80K, 8 passenger, loaded! $3795. 508-872-2277.

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Mercury Zephyr 81 - Runs Good, am/fm. $400/cash as is. Call 508-655-6096.

Moving To Florida. Selling 1977 Classic Cadillac Coupe DeVille restored. Like new. $3500. 508-358-7171.

Mustang GT 1992, 5.0 Brand new, 6K miles, loaded, $12,999/best. 617-899-4663.

Mustang 1983 Fastback, automatic, original good shape. $2000. 508-435-3621

Olds. Cutlass Supreme 1980 2-door, beige, V8, auto, 77K mi. Reliable. Call 617 721-9779 eves. $1000.

Oldsmobile, Firenza, 1984, automatic, 4 door, air, AM/FM, runs super, little ugly. $499. 617-629-1608.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera 1990, 24K mi., loaded, V6, perfect condition, 2 yrs. remain on transferable warranty. $9000/best offer. 508-655-5204 after 5 p.m.

Olds Calais 1987, air, automatic, excellent condition. 62K. $3200. 508-481-4197

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1991 - Silver, V6, automatic, loaded. Real nice! $11,000/best. 508-877-7470.

Olds Cutlass Calais 1985, all power, sunroof, 64K, Like new $3500/best 620-0647

Olds Cutlass Calais 1985, 2 door, 1 owner, 4 cylinder, auto, air, stereo, many new parts, new tires, new paint. $2695/best, 617-444-2384

Olds Toronado 1984, Black red leather interior, very clean. $1595, 508-393-3933

Olds 1989, Cutlass Cruiser wagon, dark blue/wood grain, loaded! mint condition, $7500. 617-235-7773.

Olds 98 Broughm, '87, loaded, mint condition. $5300. 617-899-2243.

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Plymouth Grand Voyager LE 1988, V6, air, very clean. $6500. 508-653-3680.

100 American Cars

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Plymouth Reliant 1981, automatic, 75K, 1 owner. $695 508-872-2277.

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Pontiac Grand Prix 1992 White, Excellent condition. $15,000 or $2000 & take over payments. 653-8761

Pontiac Phoenix, 1981, 65K, air, radials, new brakes & exhaust, automatic, $450/Best. 617-899-2452.

Pontiac Safari wagon, 1985, 77K, air, cruise, new tires, battery & exhaust, clean, 3 seats, $2000. 508-877-5949.

Pontiac Sunbird, 1990, air, Lolack, 28K, cassette $5500. 508-881-1691.

Pontiac 6000 LE 1989, 4 door, burgundy, 6 cylinder, $3990. 508-879-4222.

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Plymouth Horizon 1987, 4 door, air, auto, 25k., like new. $2700. best offer. 508-485-1273.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Chevy Nova Sedan 1966, excellent condition, 83K original. $1150/best, 620-0647

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy Blazer S-10, 1984 - automatic, 4x4, low mileage, runs good. $2650. 580-460-0341.

Chevy Blazer 1986 Automatic, 4x4, AM/FM, very clean. $4800/best. 617-899-2243

Chevy S10 1989 Blazer, low mileage, excellent condition, loaded, blue with white, new tires. $10,000/best. Days, 508-659-9804, ask for Linda. Eves., 508-429-6962 leave message

Chevy S10 Blazer, 1991 - Black, loaded, $11,500/best offer. Call: 508-435-3168.

Ford Bronco 1980 8 cylinder, excellent condition, tinted windows, cruise, am/fm, automatic, $3500 firm. 508-624-6425

Ford Bronco II 1985. Automatic, V6, 1 owner, perfect. $4295. 508-872-2277

GMC Yukon 1992 Loaded, 9K mi., 3/36 full warranty. Ask $19,900. 508-624-6511

Jeep Cherokee Laredo 88 - 78k miles, red 4 door, power windows & locks, trailer hitch, alarm. $8900 or best offer. Larry (508) 877-9914 leave message.

Jeep Cherokee, 1985 - 1 owner, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, tape deck, $3450. 508-473-8540.

Jeep Cherokee Limited, 1988, 4 door, automatic, white with gray leather, loaded with all options plus sunroof, keyless entry, and factory towing package, 80K, garaged, excellent condition. Looking for quick sale dealer holding car, $9900. 508-429-2371.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 88 - Loaded, mint. $7995 or best offer. Call 508-877-8768.

Nissan 1990 Pathfinder XE loaded, Mint. $15,500/best offer. 508-877-6718

Suzuki Samurai 1987, 43k mi., 1 owner. Convertible. Runs excellent. $3595. 508-872-2277

Toyota 4 Runner, 1990, red, automatic, excellent condition, fully loaded, Lolack, air condition, asking $17,500. 508-473-5548.

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1989 Chevy Silverado, short bed, stepside, four wheel with extras, 46k mi. $10,500 call after 5:00 P.M. 617-444-7429.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra, 1988 - 4 door, 79K, automatic, telephone available, maintenance records available. Mint. Asking $7290. 508-443-9421.

Audi, 1986, 5000 wagon, Automatic, Air, all power, 68K, sunroof, mint condition, $5000 firm. 508-875-3185.

BMW 318i 1984. Pristine condition. Well maintained. Oil changed every 3,000 mi. $4000. 617-235-0783

BMW 320i 1977, 5 speed, 100k mi., looks & runs good. $1088/best. 508-528-7496.

BMW 325i 1992, 6,600 miles, Laguna green, 5 speed, loaded! Costs 31,000 must sell, best offer! 508-562-5012.

BMW 535i 1990, 24K, black, leather, roof, alarm, 4 year 48K warranty. Consider it new! $32,900. 617-431-1773

Honda, Prelude, 1985 - Red, automatic, air, 1 owner, 57K, $4995. 508-485-1306.

Honda Accord LX 90 - 4 door, auto, air, brown. Like new. $9,600. 508-366-5330

Honda Accord, 1983. Engine just rebuild by Honda. Southern car, no rust. Power steering/brakes, 5 speed, sun roof, air, JVC stereo. Looks and runs new. $1950. 508-653-9395.

Honda Accord, 1985, 5 speed, AM/FM Cassette, 83K, 3 door, excellent condition, $3995. 617-444-3869.

Honda Accord LXI 1987, hatchback, automatic, 59K, Loaded! Great condition, $6775, 508-877-6353.

Honda Accord ES, 1985 - automatic, 4 door, leather, loaded, 74K, excellent condition. $4400. 508-651-8726.

Honda Accord LX 1986, beige, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, air, power windows/locks, cruise. Original owner, excellent condition. $5200/best, 647-4450

Honda Accord DX Hatch, 1987, 5 speed, air, 69k, anti theft, Benzi box, excellent condition. $4900. (617) 969-2575, 6-9 p.m.

Honda Accord SEI 1985 Leather, sunroof, 1 owner, excellent condition. $3995. 508-872-2277

Honda CRX SI, 1985. Red, 75k mi, 5 speed. $3,500. 508-879-5143.

Honda CRX SI 1986, black, 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, 64K mi. Excellent. $4800. 617-762-1304

Honda Prelude SI 90, 5 speed, 40k mi. $13,000k best. 508-966-3859.

Honda Prelude SI 1988. 4 wheel steering, low mi., loaded, 5 speed, like new. $9200. 508-651-8202.

Isuzu Impulse 1991, air, alarm, low miles, 100K warranty. many extras! $9600/ best offer. 617-444-5914.

Lotus Europa 1968, $10,000 or best offer. Call 617-891-5700

Mazda 323 1987, 37K mi., 1 owner, excellent condition, $3995. 508-872-2277

Mercedes 230CE 1983 Coupe, excellent condition, 60K $8300/best, 617-979-0910

Mercedes 560SL 1986, chrome wheels, gold trim, 43K, ask $25K. 624-6511

Mitsubishi Eclipse 1990, GS Turbo, 5 speed, CD Tape, Bra, Lo-Jack, 1 owner, Mint $9000. After 6pm 508-473-6427.

Moving To Florida. Selling 1984 Honda Civic, 4 door, automatic, air, excellent condition. $1800. Call: 508-358-7171.

Nissan Maxima 1983, 76K, 5 speed, leather, digital dash, power sunroof, windows, door locks, mirrors, alloy wheels. Excellent condition. $2500, 617-728-9200.

104 Imported Cars

Nissan Maxima, 1988 - 52K miles, automatic, blue with blue interior, loaded, every option, excellent condition, needs nothing. $8000/Best. Call: 508-872-1939.

Nissan Sentra 1987 GXE 1 owner, auto, air, stereo cassette, power steering, power brakes, tilt, immaculate, $2900. 508-881-3241

Nissan Sentra 1986, 2 door, 5 speed, air, asking $1350. Call 508-528-9979.

Nissan Sentra 1991, 5 speed, 21K, 4 door sedan. $7900/best. 617-899-4663.

Nissan Sentra 1989, standard, 60K, no air, sunroof. $3950, 617-329-1185.

Nissan Sentra E, 1987 - 2 door, 5 speed, 116K, new tires, brakes & struts. $1700. Good condition. Call: 508-562-9246.

Nissan Stanza, 1984 - 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, 1 owner, 95K, good condition. $1500. Call: 508-877-1568.

Nissan 200SX-XE: 1988, red, automatic, all power, 40K, sunroof. Great condition! $7,800. Evenings /weekends, 617-237-1906.

Nissan 300 ZX, 1984, 2 plus 2, red, stick, loaded, 73K, $4900/best. 508-435-2001.

Plymouth Voyager, 1985 - Automatic, air, 8 passenger, excellent condition. 100K. $1995. 508-651-8728.

Subaru DL Wagon 1986, Blue, air, roof rack, standard, 86K, good condition. $2500/best. 617-721-4821

Subaru GL Wagon, 1985 - automatic, 102K miles, $1400. 617-329-2610.

Subaru GL XT Sedan 1985, runs like new, auto, stereo red, $2500/best. 620-0647

Subaru GL wagon, 1983, loaded, good condition inside & out, only 75K miles, $1595/Best. 508-562-5804.

Subaru GL 1987, 4 door, white, 5 speed, air. $2695. 508-393-3933

Subaru RX 1985, 4 door, turbo, 5 speed, air. $2450. 508-393-3933.

Subaru 1983 - 4 door, automatic, air, good condition. $1550. 617-899-2243.

Toyota Corolla DX 1989, 51K mi. 5 speed manual, air, $6800. 617-648-5683

Toyota Corolla 1988 SR-5, coupe, automatic, air, roof, 1 owner, red, only 64k mi. $6695. 508-485-1306.

Toyota Camry 91, v6, 5 speed, 38k mi. white/navy tape, air, power locks/windows, security system. $10,700. 617-938-4583

Toyota Camry, LE 1989, automatic, power windows & doors, AM/FM, air, 66K miles. $7600. 508-655-5213.

Toyota Celica GT 1990, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise, mint. 51K highway miles. $9900. 617-444-1722.

Toyota Celica GT 1987 Hatchback, red, body perfect, well maintained, $5000/best. 617-489-5557.

Toyota Celica GT, 1982 - From Texas. 62K, air. No rust. $3200. 508-478-7071.

Toyota Celica 1983, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 77K. Great condition. $2295/best. 617-326-0053.

Toyota Corolla FX16V 1987, best twin cam model, 5 speed, flawless condition. $3595/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Corolla 1982. Standard, high mileage. $650 or best offer. 617-899-3107.

Toyota Corolla 1984, 4 door auto, air, silver, well maintained. Very reliable. $1800. 508-429-1508 eve or wkend.

Toyota Cressida, 1987 - automatic, loaded, 86K miles, $6700. 617-329-2610.

Toyota Cressida Wagon 82, automatic, loaded, garaged, good condition. $2500. 617-891-7158, message.

Toyota Cressida 1983, fully loaded, automatic, power roof, 81K miles. $3995. 508-460-1400.

Toyota Tercel SR5 1982 Air, sunroof, no rust, 1 owner, $1895. 508-872-2277

Toyota '85 Corolla SR5 Red, air, power steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette, excellent condition, $3200. 617-329-8584

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104 Imported Cars

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Pontiac Fiero Formula, 1988 - V6, automatic, air, 33K original, excellent condition. $3895. 508-651-8309.

Volvo 760 turbo 85, loaded, meticulously maintained, 133k mi., $4444. 481-5076

VW, Jetta GL. 1989 - 73k, blue, 5 speed with air. $6500/best. 508-478-7071.

VW Fox GL '88. 33K, mint, 4 door, 4 speed, air, white, $4400. Upgrading. 617-646-7737

VW Golf GL 87, air, am-fm cassette, sunroof, 5 speed, 76k mi., $3800. 762-8695.

VW Golf 1990 Wolfsburg, air, sunroof, cassette, 5 speed, red. Only 28K. Mint, $7800. 664-4379 day 537-0029 eve

VW Jetta 1990 GL, white, like new, sun roof, cassette/-stereo, cruise control, 60K highway mi. Blue book $8725, asking $8200. 617-489-6902, eves.

VW Jetta 89 - GLI 16V, loaded with ski rack & fogs. New tires, brakes & shocks. $8995. 508-366-7622

VW Rabbit, 1983, 2 door, 4 speed, looks & runs great, needs no work, asking $1250. 508-435-6108.

VW Rabbit GTI 1984, air, cassette, new Pirelli's, black, looks & runs new. 508-872-2277

VW 1985 Scirocco 5 speed, 90k mi., alloys, am-fm cassette, $2375. 508-634-8670.

1987 Subaru wagon, 4x4, 5 speed, 68k., very clean. $3400. best offer. 508-485-1273.

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy, half ton, 4x4, 1975, with plow. Needs work. $1000/best offer.

Chevy G20 Van 1986 3/4 ton, V8, automatic, runs excellent. $3695. 508-872-2277.

Chevy S10 84 - Long-bed, V6, cassette, 82K, manual. $2395. 508-695-8657.

Chevy Truck 4x4, 1978, 3/4 ton with snow plow & cap, also new clutch. With new tires & wheels, $2700, without $2000. 508-485-0011.

Chevy 1979 3/4 ton pickup, small rack body, gate, 4x4, automatic, special wheels, big tires. $1500 firm. 508-655-5729

Dodge Van 1977, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, custom interior, new tires. $600. Call Dan, Waltham 617-899-8116.

Ford F250 1987, 4 wheel drive, black pickup, heavy duty, automatic, am/fm cruise, new brakes, shocks, exhaust, recent tune-up. $6600. 508-624-6425

Ford F250 Pickup 1985. V8, automatic, stereo cassette, 1 owner, runs excellent, $2295. 508-872-2277

Ford Ranger Pickup 1987, short bed, 5 speed, stereo, 1 owner, flawless, must see! $3495/best, 617-444-2384

Ford Van 1975, V8, long body with windows, runs excellent. $1100. 872-2277.

Ford 150 Van 79 - Customize, running board, run like new. $4500. 508-655-6843.

Ford 250, 1985 - Needs engine. $650/best offer. Call: 508-429-3888.

Ford 250, 1985 - 4 speed, in good condition. $2300/best offer. Call: 508-429-3888.

Isuzu '89 4x4, 10K, many extras, looks brand new. $8350. 508-668-4813

Mazda B2000, 1984, 78k mi. cap, cassette, lots of TLC. $2495. 508-872-2277.

110 Pickups & Vans

Nissan King Cab, 1992, chrome package, 5 speed, air, with cap, 8K, like new, $9500. 617-274-6823.

Nissan Pickup 1987 Extra Cab. 5 speed, air, cap, 64K, 1 owner, $4995. 508-485-1306

Nissan 1985 King Cab, cap & roof racks, 5 speed, 68k mi., $3175. 508-877-5914.

Plymouth 1988 Grand Voyager Ltd Edition, 48K mi. $11,500. 617-235-8193 eves

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

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170 Announcements

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172 Club Notices

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178 Lost & Found

Black cat, white chest & wiskers, found in Orchard St area, Belmont Health Dept 489-8249.

Found: White & orange male cat in Watertown around School St. 617-926-1333.

Found in Arlington, toy clown. call 617-648-2847 eves.

Lost Dog vicinity of Bishop School Jan. 10th, buff color, looks like Benji. Call 617-643-7492

Lost: Yellow tiger kitten, 6 mo. male, wearing yellow collar in Belmont Hill area-Village Hill area. Call 484-2561.

Tri-colored F, Basset Hound, found in Clay Pit Pond area Jan 12, pink collar, Belmont Health Dept, 489-8249.

5-6 year old female, black & tan German Shepherd; Cushing Square area. Belmont Health Dept 489-8249.

182 Personals

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418 Beauty Professionals

Attention Hairdressers

New Shop opening soon in Arlington Center. Full or part time hairdressers needed. Commission, Christmas & birthday bonus, plus 3 weeks vacation. Write New Shop, P.O. Box 901-110, Boston Ma. 02174 Strictly confidential.

Grow With Us

Hair & skin care in Belmont. If you are unhappy, where you are and have a following we have an opening for you.
* Hairdressers
* Manicurist
* Esthetician

Or we can rent you a chair.
617-489-2884

420 Business Help

Person wanted with accounting & computer experience. Must be able to type and take dictation. 617-729-2725

420 Business Help

ASSISTANT TO TV PRODUCER

Must have experience with Wordperfect, floppy disc system, with IBM compatible. Type 60 wpm, 10-15 hrs., home office, $8.00/hr. Call Mr. Boghosian (617) 484-9539 leave detailed message.

TALENT TREE PERSONNEL WORD PROCESSORS/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

NEEDED.Must be proficient on IBM-PC or MacIntosh. Typing speed of 50 plus wpm. required. Temporary & Temporary-to-permanent positions available. Call Louise Callahan at (617) 261-0717 to schedule an interview. EOE

422 Child Care Needed

Belmont- Seeking fun loving individual to care for my 2 children, 1-2 afternoons per week. Call Karen 484-7749.

Caregiver needed for 18 mo. old girl. Thursday 9:00-1:00, occasionally 10:00-4:00 possibly Tue. In my home or yours. Call 617-648-2730

420 Business Help

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

This highly visible position will provide administrative/secretarial support to three busy executives including the President in the Watertown Square area. (Watertown, Mass.)

If you are seeking a challenging, take-charge position and absolutely love working in the secretarial field you could be the person we're looking for. Interested candidates should possess excellent secretarial skills, have good written and verbal communication, be organized, have experience in meeting planning and making travel arrangements, the ability to work independently, be proficient in Word Perfect 5.1 and have 4-5 years secretarial experience. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resumes to **Clarks of England, Inc., 520 S. Broad Street, Kennett Square, PA 19348, Attn: Linda Rector or phone 1-800-842-9363.**

PC Operator

We are presently seeking a hard working individual with DOS and PC Computer knowledge. Duties to include: processing, generating reports, backing-up system, ensuring all jobs run and are complete, trouble shooting problems as they arise and other miscellaneous duties.

Hours will closely resemble: Mon. through Fri. 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Sat. 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. (with the possibility of at least one Saturday off per month)

Send resume to:

HARTE HANKS
Rosemary Longo
HHCN P.O. Box 9149
Framingham, MA 01701

Middlesex News • Daily Transcript • News Tribune • Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen-Herald Needham Chronicle • Newton Graphic • Parkway Transcript • Sudbury Town Crier • Watertown Sun Wayland/Weston Town Crier • Wellesley Townsman • West Roxbury Transcript • Winchester Star The Best Marketplace • Hansconian (Hanscom Air Force Base)

EOE
No phone calls please

PC TECHNICIAN

2nd shift-Part Time

Award winning, home town newspaper group is currently seeking an experienced PC Technician to maintain our Mac Systems and PC's. This person must have experience in DOS, System 7 and Novell. Hardware maintenance experience also required. Proficiency in Lotus helpful. Hours are 6-11 pm, 2 to 3 nights per week.

To apply please send resume with salary requirements to:

HARTE HANKS
Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 9149
Framingham, MA 01701
EOE No phone calls please

420 Business Help

TOWN OF WATERTOWN

1 HEAD CLERK and 4 PRINCIPAL CLERKS

(1) Head Clerk, Health Department.Performs wide range of secretarial duties including supervising secretarial staff, accounting, and clerical responsibilities. Provides office support for Health Department staff, maintains personnel, payroll, and other records and prepares reports. Requires familiarity with word processing and ability to: type accurately; supervise, maintain precise filing system, handle a large volume of work, interact well with the public. Salary range: AC-5, $22,975 - $24,994, depending on Experience.

(1) Assessor's Office, (1) Council on Aging, (1) Police Department, and (1) Town Clerk Office Principal Clerk.
Perform wide range of clerical duties. Requires ability to: maintain complex clerical and financial records; type accurately; provide various kinds of public records access; meet and deal with people appropriately and effectively; word process or ability to master word processing; and operate under deadlines. Salary range: AC-3 $20,178 - $21,937, depending on experience. For all positions, send resume and letter of interest to: Personnel Office, Town of Watertown, Administration Building, 149 Main Street, Watertown, MA 02172. Applications will be accepted until February 4, 1993.
AA/EOE Employer

422 Child Care Needed

Afternoon Play Group needed for 4 yr. old boy, 12:30 to 5:30, Mon-Fri in Arl. area. Car useful. Leave message, 617-643-6442

Afterschool care for 3 children, ages 10, 12 & 15. Mon.-Fri., 2:45-6:00. More hours during school vacations. Must drive (your car). Help with homework and errands, cook simple meals. Occasional overnights. $6.00/hr. Live out. Non smoker. Excellent opportunity for college or graduate student. 617-641-1840

Childcare, Lexington. Loving, responsible non-smoker needed to car for our two year old son in our home, Mon.-Fri. beginning**As soon as possible,** plus newborn after Sept. Car & references required. Call 617-862-8486.

Child Care. Arlington heights family in process of relocating to Lexington. Seeks loving, energetic, responsible, non-smoking adult to care for delightful 2/yr old boy in our home. Approximately 20 hrs/wk. References required, car a plus. Call Andrea (617) 646-3944.

Child care needed for 10 mo old & 3 old in our Winchester home Mon-Thu 8-5pm. Non-smoker, driver with car, references. 617-721-4533.

For 10 mo. old in our Lexington home. 30 hrs. per week Tue.-Sat. Non smoker. 617-863-2799

Infant day care needed, for 5 month old, in our Arlington home, 3 days/week. Must have experience, references, and transportation. Please call 617-646-1378.

422 Child Care Needed

Child care needed for Winchester family seeking responsible, loving person to start Jan. 22. Hours are usually 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., plus some evenings until 6:30 p.m. References required. 893-5663 anytime.

In-Home Childcare Seeking responsible, sensitive and loving childcare in our Arlington home, 8:00-5:30 p.m., 3-5 days per week for our 1 & 5 yr. old children. Call Steve at 617-643-0838.

Mature, dependable caretaker needed. Stating Feb., Tues. Wed. & Thurs. 11-2 p.m. for 9 mo. old boy in Belmont home. Must have transportation, references. Send qualifications & salary desired to: HHCN, Ad Box A6985, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham Ma. 01701.

Mature person to care for our newborn child, in Arlington home, beginning in Feb, part time. Call Terry 617-648-1738.

Mature person wanted for my 14 month old Wed & Thurs. 8:30AM-5:30PM in my home. 617-489-4548.

Seeking childcare worker for 1 child, afternoons in my Lexington home. Must have car. 617-861-5085

Sitter wanted, 2 days/wk. 3 children, 1 infant, 1 in school. Drivers license needed. Call 617-729-7566

Wanted family day care situation for toddler, to begin this spring. Non-smoking environment. Call 395-1372 leave message.

Warm, dependable person needed to care for 3 mo. old in our Winchester home, 9-5pm, 3 week days. References required. Non-smoker, own transportation. Call 617-721-2409

426 Domestic

Cambridge family seeks gentle, caring Home Health Aide for elderly gentleman. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m-1 p.m. Please call 617-354-1331 eves between 6-10 p.m.

Companion needed for elderly woman, over nights. No nursing care. Medford Hillside area. 488-6191 or 942-1389 after 6pm.

Friendly, hardworking person needed in our home 20 hrs. per week. Light cooking. Call 617-484-1630.

Household Help - Saturday afternoons, (1-4pm.) - Folding clothes, cleaning closets, etc. Possibly some babysitting. Call (617) 729-5042 (after 7 pm.)

426 Domestic

Housekeeper, cooking, child care & cleaning, 12 flexible hours/week, Winchester, 617-756-0206.

Housekeeper 5 days per week for stay at home Mom and school age children. Excellent salary. 617-643-3724

Mature person for weekend hours also one day midweek, care for elderly lady, $10/hour. Call 617-729-2337.

434 General Help

APARTMENT BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT SOMERVILLE

Position opening for dependable couple with handyman back ground & good social skills. Residential position in 50 unit building. Includes lovely apartment with many benefits. Call 617-643-5335 weekdays.

Attention: $9.25. to start 1993 expansion. 10-40 flexible hours, evening & weekends also available. Full training. Call now! 617-965-5884.

Avon Sales - All areas $$$. Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

Avon Sales - All areas $$$. Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

AWAKE OVERNIGHT COUNSELOR

Part time with possibility of full time position available working in residential school setting for ED adolescent females. Benefits available with full time employment. $7.50-$8.00 per hour. Perfect for students. Resumes only to Kathy Stevens, Germaine Lawrence School, 18 Claremont Ave., Arlington MA 02174

Certified Aerobic-Step Instructor needed part time. Must be Reliable. Flexible hours. Vera's Workout Plus. Call Vera. 617-643-5837.

Drivers Wanted Full Time - Keep your daily earnings. Call Belmont Taxi, 617-484-2000 or 643-1300.

Driver Wanted to deliver medical supplies in the Boston area. Phone 617-646-5526

Filene's

Full Time positions available:
•Selling Supervisor
•Sales
•Stock

Apply in person to personnel: 75 Leonard St, Belmont, MA 02178.

LIMOUSINE COMPANY

Chauffeurs
With experience and good driving record, for sedan and stretch vehicles. Full time and part-time hours available.

Office Person
Dependable, responsible with pleasant phone manner, and good organizational skills to handle customer service invoicing and general office procedures.
Call 617-274-0075.

UndercoverWear Lingerie needs sales people for the Valentine season. Earn $25 plus/hr. Flexible. Perfect for the busy person. 734-8769.

Looking for motivated sales team part or full time, up to $400 plus weekly. Promotional opportunities. Great benefits. For interview call Lisa 617-641-2658

Meals on Wheels. Deliver meals to homebound elders in Arlington, Mondays & Tuesdays, 11-1. Car necessary. $5/hr., $.25 per mile. Call or write Karl Schlotterbeck, Minuteman Home Care, 24 Third Ave, Burlington, MA 01803. 617-272-7177

HAVE A KNACK FOR CLEANING?

We have a job for you! Merry Maids offers great pay, daytime hours, weekly pay checks. Call 646-6100. Car needed.

Party!

Party Needs is expanding its retail store. We need responsible, enthusiastic, high energy retail people with strong merchandising skills. We also need cashiers. Flexible hours, full & part time, nights & weekends also available. We work hard at having fun! Come in and fill out an application: **Party Needs, 411 Waverly Oaks Rd, Waltham Ma.**

Person to help organize paper work 9-1 p.m., Wed. or Fri. $8 hr. Call 617-484-4746.

Superintendent needed part time for apartment building. Must be conscientious, meticulous and able to do minor repairs. Call 617-721-1122 for details.

434 General Help

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
HOME CARE

Full time or per diem competitive rates. Assist R.P.T. with varied caseload. Schedule can be flexible, experience required, car necessary in small travel area. Please contact:

MAUREEN SAVAGE
Rehabilitation Coordinator
396-2633
Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N. - PART TIME/PER VISIT

Evening, Weekends, Flexi-time available. Community Health Experience Required.

TELEPHONE LISA,
(617) 396-2633
Affirm. Action, Equal Opportunity Employer

CLINICAL ASSISTANT

Cardiology office seeks Part Time LPN/RN who is highly organized, detail oriented, with excellent telephone skills. Duties include: Triage, EKG, RX, BP and clinical responsibilities. Candidates must have resume with work references. Call Kim at

508-957-5200
between 9am - 4pm

COMMUNITY HEALTH STAFF NURSE:

Full time R.N. for Primary Nursing/Case Manager in busy Community Health Agency. BSN and Community Health experience desirable but not necessary. Low mileage service area.

Send Resume or telephone Lisa,
(617) 396-2633
Medford V.N.A.
15 Hadley Place, Medford, MA 02155
Aff. Action, Equal opportunity Employer

Home Health

Visiting Nurse & Community Health Foundation, Inc., a growing, dynamic agency, is seeking:

Home Health Aides
- **Certified and Non-Certified**
- **Full-Time and Part-Time**
- **All Shifts**

Medical Records Clerk
- **Full-Time, Lexington**

Hours: 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Minimum 1 year experience in medical records environment. Home health care experience preferred.

VNCH offers a reimbursement package for non-certified aides who wish to become certified through American Red Cross training.

We offer excellent benefits and competitive salaries. If you want a supportive, professional environment committed to quality in home care, **please call Human Resources, (617) 674-2430, ext. 215, or send resume to:**
Visiting Nurse & Community Health Foundation, Inc., 81 Hartwell Ave., Lexington, MA 02173.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

434 General Help

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Needham, MA 02192

Immediate Opening
School Bus Driver

Full-time, temporary position. CDL approved and successful experience highly desirable.

Please call Peg Murphy at 617-455-0400, x335.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

442 Medical & Dental

CERTIFIED Home Health AIDE TRAINING

Kimberly Quality Care is offering a 75 hr. Training Program beginning Feb. 1. The cost of the program is $250. If you are interested please call
Jen or Liz at
(617) 332-9100
or 1-800-925-5252.

KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE. EOE/M/F/H/D Service Provider. Quality of Life is Our Commitment

CERTIFIED NURSES' ASSISTANTS

Are you a Certified Nurses Assistant interested in becoming a certified Home Health Aide? Kimberly Quality Care is offering a Training Program beginning Feb. 1-3. The cost of the program is $75. If you are interested please call
Jen or Liz at
(617) 332-9100
or 1-800-925-5252.

KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE. EOE/M/F/H/D Service Provider. Quality of Life is Our Commitment

442 Medical & Dental

442 Medical & Dental

446 Professional

MOUNT IDA COLLEGE

seeks part time
Administrative Assistant
for active Financial Aid Office. College Financial Aid back-ground helpful. Computer skills necessary. Call or send resume to:
Colleen Morgan
Financial Aid Office
MOUNT IDA COLLEGE
777 Dedham Street
Newton Centre, MA 02159
Tel: 969-7000, ext. 138
EOE

REPORTER

Experienced newspaper reporters sought by Metro-West daily newspaper. Commitment to community journalism a must. Minorities encouraged to apply. Please send resume and clips by January 29 to Human Resources, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701

HARTE HANKS Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

Middlesex News • Daily Transcript • News Tribune • Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen Herald Needham Chronicle • Newton Graphic • Parkway Transcript • Sudbury Town Crier • Watertown Sun Wayland/Weston Town Crier • Wellesley • Townsman • West Roxbury Transcript • Winchester Star The Best Marketplace • Hanscomian (Hanscom Air Force Base)

434 General Help

cybermation

MECH ASSEMBLER/ MACHINE OPERATOR

Cybermation, a leading manufacturer of computerized cutting systems is looking for a qualified person to assemble machines and sub-assemblies by use of hand tools and shop equipment. Familiarity with drill press, milling machine, power saws, etc. necessary. Ability to work from blueprints and sketches important. 1-2+ years experience and technical school preferred. Heavy lifting required. Call 617-396-6500 x257 or send resume to HR Dept. *An Equal Opportunity Employer.*

Cybermation, Inc.
200 Boston Ave., Medford, MA 02155

Automotive (Volvo)

DRIVER/PARTS CLERK TRAINEE

(No Exp. Nec. We Will Train)

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs outstanding person for job with an assured future (all promotions come from within our company). Computer Training provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable inc. health insurance, retirement and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday or noon-4pm Tues.-Friday.**

PART-TIME KEYPUNCH POSITION
Waltham

This position requires previous experience in keypunch or data entry with a minimum speed of 65 wpm. Hours are Monday-Friday, 5-9 pm (may vary).

Apply in person at 580 Winter St., Waltham.

HARTE HANKS
Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 9149
Framingham, MA 01701-9149
No Phone Calls, Please • AA/EOE

Publishers Of: Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Daily Transcript, Hansconian, Middlesex News, The Best Marketplace, Needham Chronicle, News Tribune, Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, Sudbury Town Crier, Waterlown Sun, Wayland Weston Town Crier, Wellesley Townsman, West Roxbury Transcript

Licensed Nurses

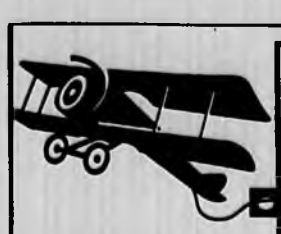
Per diem, all shifts
Weekends, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Brookhaven at Lexington. It's an exciting innovation in quality retirement living. A non-profit community, consisting of 202 residential units along with a 41-bed nursing home, providing 300 retirees with the health and residential support services to maintain healthy, active lifestyles. We are currently seeking **Licensed Nurses** to work within our Nursing Center.

To apply, please send resume or contact Dorie Duggan, Human Resources, Brookhaven at Lexington, 1010 Waltham St., Lexington, MA 02173, (617) 863-9660, ext. 242. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BROOKHAVEN AT LEXINGTON

JAN 21 1993



SELL IT. BUY IT. FIND IT.

FROM A TO Z



660 Antiques

Old Oriental $ RUGS $
TOP $ PAID, any size or condition. **FREE** house calls.
WILL BEAT ANY OFFER, CASH
Call Suzanne 617-729-6530

661 Appliances

Dishwasher. $125. Washer/Dryer. $125/each. Double head board. $35. Call 617-484-2265.

Motorola 19" color TV with stand. Like new. $250 or best offer. 617-492-8268.

Refrigerator, Hotpoint side by side, almond, $500. 508-872-7552

Oven Tappan - Self cleaning electric oven. Avacado Green. Excellent condition. $150/firm 508-473-7476.

Used appliances bought, sold, traded, delivery possible, 763 Waverly Pl (Rt 135) Framingham. 508-820-0844.

Washer, front loader. Westinghouse water saver. $150. Call 617-924-5524.

Washer/Dryer, large capacity, Whirlpool, like new, $450. 508-872-7552

Washer/Dryer Sears portable, asking $450. 508-872-7552

666 Cameras & Supplies

Complete Darkroom photography lab, call for details 508-481-0064.

Pentax P30T with 55 & 135 mm lenses and Vivitar 283. $225 or will sell parts. 508-881-3743

668 Clothing

Beaver Coat for sale, full length, size 8, looks like new. $800. 508-358-0283.

Bridal Gown - (Priscilla of Boston), White silk, size 8. Originally $1500 asking $700. Call 617-894-6211.

Breathtaking raccoon coat, USA origin, like new. size 6-8. Must be seen to be appreciated. $1950. 617-899-1317

Wedding Dress, (white) House of Bianchi, long sleeves, lace & satin. Size 8. Paid $1000., sell $550 best. Call 617-769-5064.

676 Furniture

Antique wooden shoe factory rack. Excellent condition. $100. 508-429-2164 after 6.

Beige love-seat. Like new condition. $250 or best offer. 617-492-8268.

Crib, Classic Arched white with mattress, excellent condition, solid maple. Paid; $350 now $200. 237-9844.

Dining Room Set - Walnut table with one leaf, 6 chairs & matching hutch. Excellent condition. $600. Call days only (617) 577-3876.

Dining Room set, Pecan Mediterranean, table, 2 leaves, 6 cane back chairs, breakfront. $1300, 877-3350

Dining room table, mahogany, oval, 4 chairs. Must sell. $200/best. 617-237-7611

Drapes, Levelor shades, Carpet colors (blue & rose), Bow Window 67 x 44, Call 617-729-0625.

Moving! White wicker set, $150. Blue recliner, $100. Sofa bed 1 year old, $325. Call 617-729-2545.

Queen size sleep sofa, good condition, $175. Solid rock maple rocker, good condition, $50. Please call 646-6780.

Roll top desk with chair, oak, big. Many cubbies and other nice features. $800 617-484-4690.

Sofa gold floral on gold, touch of green, tailored skirt, 2 cushions, 4 pillows, $225/best. 617-484-4802

Sofa - 84" with matching chair. 2 mahogany tables & 2 lamps. $350. Call mornings: 617-924-0237.

683 Miscellaneous

Accident, Winter and Marsh Road, Belmont Dec 27 at 9:15 am, if you saw any part of it please help. Call 617-923-5127, or 924-6420.

Homemade yeasty wheat and oatmeal bread, you pick up. Please call Christine. 617-646-2205.

Rock & Roll Albums from 1960's and early 1970's, very good condition. $1/album. 617-762-2934.

Snowblower, Toro 7 HP with electric starter, Excellent condition. $500. 617-329-4372

Ticket Boston to fort Lauderdale, 1 way, Feb 25, nonstop, $180. 508-653-5787.

Two offices of furniture, desks, chairs, files, etc. $485. Call: 508-278-5762.

683 Miscellaneous

Various appliances, furniture, air conditioner, washer/dryer, dining room set, and more, by appointment only. 617-489-4729.

8 Foot Speed Cast Fisher Plow complete. $1050 best. Call 508-831-7681.

684 Musical Instruments

Used console piano & bench delivery service included, $1395. Call

683 Miscellaneous

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



MUSLIN BUNNIES

If clothes make the man, then these clever costumes definitely make the bunny! You won't believe how easy this clothing is to make with our new 24-page, full-color guidebook complete with step-by-step instructions and traceable patterns. The clothing items are glued together and then attached to the bunny with glue. there is very little sewing required! The muslin bunnies can be purchased in various sizes from any craft or fabric store.

Send check to:
HHCN Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2363
Van Nuys, CA 91409

☐ #P8625 Muslin Bunnies $6.00
☐ 112-page catalog $3.95 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Price Includes Postage & Handling

684 Musical Instruments

Wurlitzer 1000 WX410 Omni Keyboard Computer. Many features. Never used. $2000 best. 508-653-9453.

686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental Rugs wanted, cash paid for old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: (508) 663-8810.

6x11 Tabriz, $10,000. 9x12 Isfahan, $5,200. 8x11 Heriz, $2800. 9x12 Indo Keshan $700. 10x14 Indo Bijar, $1500. 8x10 Indo Heriz, $600. Runners, afghans & pillows, of all sizes. Expert hand cleaning and restoration work. We'll exchange rugs. 617-862-3031.

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Dachshunds-Miniature Dappled. Family raised with guaranteed health. Welped 12/7, $250 males, $300 females 508-872-4074

AKC Keeshonds - Whelped 1/3. With all shots & certification. Ready to go 2/14. $500-$600, excepting deposits. 508-653-8683.

AKC Shelties, nice puppies, 9 wks., raised with children, well cared for & loved, 1 male & 1 female, $400 ea. 617-762-4884

Cats: M/F. short haired 15-23 wks. house raised. Asking $25 ea. 617-961-4904, 8 p.m

Cocker Spaniel Rescue -M. 2 years, adult home, F. 2 years kids over 8. Serious inquires only. $150 Each. 617-327-3975, 237-2950.

For Sale - baby kittens 7 weeks old. $20. Call 617-899-6580.

Golden Retriever Pups - 1 male, 1 female, ready 2/14. $400 each. 508-481-0064.

Golden Retriever Pups AKC Hips clear, champ lines, parents on premises. $400 & up. 508-346-8591

Lilac Burmese altered male. Imported from Alaska. $200. Call Paul 508-339-1920.

Thoroughbred Samoyed pubs, dam & sire on premises. Litter unregistered. $300 apiece. 508-478-0562

694 Sporting Goods

Exercise bike (Sears). Excellent condition. Cost $125, sell $50. 508-562-3395

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Sony Handicam 8mm CCDFX411, used twice, bag included, $550/best offer. 508-877-3639

696 Wanted To Buy

ABC Sell to Me
Top dollar paid for furniture, sterling, paintings, glass, china, jewelry & dolls. One item or entire estate.
Annette
484-4587
489-3212

ABLE TO BUY HOUSE CONTENTS
For Cash. Estates, Attics, Cellars, Garages, etc. Call Chuck evenings after 7 p.m. 617-648-2097.

All That Is Old
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.
Call Jim: days, 729-3636
Or evenings, 729-8383.
Or Leo: 665-7062
after 6PM.

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a houseful
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road, Belmont
489-4147/396-6266

Books Wanted
Highest prices paid for your fine books, prints, maps, autographs, etc. Free appraisals at our shop or your home. Call **Payson Hall Book Guild(A Consortium of 20 book dealers), 80 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 02178. 484-2020**

Urgent! Japanese publisher is seeking pictures of Ms Masako Owada, Japan's future empress who lived in Belmont area from 1979-81. Any kind of info and/or pictures please contact VQI. 212-772-8964.

696 Wanted To Buy

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Wood or steel planes, chisels, clamps, tool chests, old hand tools, all trades (machinist, watchmaker, etc.). Shop lots. Also Antiquarian books & paintings, antiques in estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

MARIA'S ANTIQUES
Buys Anything Old
Tuesday-Saturday 10-5
748 Main St., Winchester
Store 729-8661
Home 729-4419

THE WAY WE WERE
If you are moving need the space & money we have the cash! We buy most anything. Furniture, jewelry, china, linen, one piece or entire estate. Call anytime.
617-648-7016

Used Furniture wanted. we buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estates, antiques & Bric-a-Brac included. Fare. prices. Call Dick, Uncle Dicks Furniture, 424 Moody Street, Waltham, MA, 617-894-7222. Clearance Sale On Now!

WE BUY:
*** Compact Discs**
*** Cassettes**
*** Albums**
Will travel for large quantities
NUGGETS RECORD STORE
617-536-0679

WE BUY
China & Dinner Sets
Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost New. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call Anytime:
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

697 Wood & Fuel

Firewood: Cut, split & seasoned. Delivered. 617-729-3414.

Firewood 800-734-1197.

Quality Hardwood Custom split, delivered and stacked. Age over 1 yr. Call 617-438-0690.

Seasoned hardwood, cut, split, $150. Free local delivery. 617-891-1333.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Modern studios-1 bedroom, $550-$625 heated; Cozy 2 bedroom, $700; Large 1 bedroom, pool, balcony, parking. $695 heated.
Belmont, Cushing Square, 2 bedrooms, plus sun room, beamed ceiling, hardwood floors, fireplace, $900; Sunny 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, near T, parking $775;
Watertown Modern 2 bedroom, appliances, $750 heated; Nice 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, $800; 3 bedroom, $850; Mint 2 bedroom, hardwood floors. $850.

For Results List With Us! Metro Properties
484-8115

Arlington, Jason Heights. 3 bedrooms. No pets. $935 plus utilities. 617-646-3214

Arlington-Medford. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Top locations. $600 & up. Agent, 648-5669.

Arlington Center, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, sun porch, 1st floor, garage, washer/dryer hookups, no pets, $900 plus utilities. No fee, agent 617-646-0200.

Arlington East - 6 rooms, 1st floor, yard, modern bath, deleaded, convenient to schools, transportation, parking. $800 mo. 646-9986.

ARLINGTON 1 BEDROOM & EFFICIENCY
Furnished/Unfurnished
Excellent location
Bus at door
Laundry
Balcony/Elevator
Heat/Gas Cooking included
Parking included
No fee
$795 & $590
648-8602/646-8754

Homes For Sale

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington- Modern building near T, studio, heat/hot water, air, parking. $475 mo. No fee. 617-643-3072

Arlington & Vicinity. 1 bedroom heated $600, 1 bedroom, 3½ rooms, $695, 2 bedroom 5 & 6 rooms, selection from $750, 7 rooms, 2 floors $950. Other 1-4 bedrooms, Belmont & Watertown. Century 21 Adams 617-648-6900

Center, Studio In quiet 2 family, New eat-in kitchen, large bath, private porch, storage, central air. Share yard & pool. Steps to T & bike path. $625, utilities and parking included. Available 2/15. 617-646-5236

Desirable, Immaculate, 1 bedroom, poolside condo, near T, no pets, $695 heated, owner, March 1, 617-729-5315.

E. Arlington - One bedroom apartment with heat, hot water, ample parking, storage, hardwood floors, cross ventilation. $590 month. Brick garden apartments on 5 acres, good neighborhood, one block to T. 643-7669.

First floor apartment, 5½ rooms with garage, modern bath, large modern kitchen, off Mass. Ave. 617-861-7954

Choice selection of 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from $650. Scanlan & Bowes. 648-3050.

Large studio $595, 1 bedrooms $625, heat & hot water, near T, parking & storage. No fee. 617-646-5569

Sparkling Large 2 bedroom, 1st floor, near MBTA, new carpet, porch and garage, $750. 617-641-0600.

Homes For Sale

Noisy neighbors?



COMING SOON...WAYSIDE VILLAGE, off Rt 20 near Wayside Inn, Marlboro on the Sudbury/Framingham line. New ranch style 3 Bedroom homes, multi-baths with garage. Small easy care lots, in a village atmosphere, walk to shops, Montessori, minutes to Rt 9. Come in and tell us what you want...expected

IF YOU CAN'T WAIT...COME SEE "TREETOPS" our new townhomes in Starlight Village, Ashland. Luxury like you can't believe at a price that is incredible $99,990 and up. Featuring garage openers, whirlpool tub, 3 fireplaces, central air and vacuum, microwave, deck, basement, and more. Must see...our newest and biggest models!! Love to travel? Kids gone? Starting out? We are the ones to see for luxury lifestyle that is affordable...Let us prove it to you.

CALL TODAY 508-881-6662 FAFARD REAL ESTATE

434 General Help

Super Pet-Sitter. Loving animals isn't enough, must be willing to walk dogs, Mon-Fri, middays and visit animals early morn and eves, every day of the week, including the summer & holidays. Car necessary. Send qualifications to: HHCN, Ad Box A6985, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham Ma. 01701.

Want substantial income with flexible hours & minimum investment. Sell Avon. Call Suzanne 617-944-7720.

Will Exchange accommodations in pleasant old homestead for care of frail elderly woman. 617-648-7400.

436 Insurance

Customer Service Representative
For West Suburban Insurance Agency. Computer skills & personal lines experience required. Commercial lines a plus. Call:
617-648-7104

442 Medical & Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time position available for experienced Dental Assistant. Call Arlington, 646-8609.

Dental Receptionist
with some dental assisting. Will train. Must type 50 wpm, 3½ days per week for established dental practice in Belmont. Excellent salary. Parking. 617-484-9240

Hygienist- Needed part time for friendly Watertown general dental practice. New grads welcome. 924-7301

LPN or RN, part time, for small rest home in Arlington. Please call Mrs. Milligan, 617-643-8761

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Busy OB/GYN office. Medical office experience, computer skills, knowledge of third Party billing preferred. Resume to:
Winchester OB/GYN
Attn: Mrs. Lee
955 Main St
Suite 307
Winchester, MA 01890.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
for busy medical practice in Belmont area. Pleasant working environment. Wonderful patients. Minimal typing, no other experience. Start ASAP. 484-5000, 10-3 ask for Mary

RECEPTIONIST
Busy 2 doctor Chiropractic office, front desk receptionist. Full/part-time, need good organizational, general office, and typing skills for fast paced schedule.
617-489-1220.

444 Part Time

PART TIME
Afternoon position. Must be able to communicate with customers. Also must be familiar with computer keyboard. Camera knowledge helpful.
SANFORD CAMERA REPAIR
617-648-2505

Part Time Clerical
Nine to one. Insurance office, typing required, pleasant manner, willing to learn. Non-smoking office.
Borelli Insurance Agency
617-484-8382

444 Part Time

Responsible self-starter. Like to work with children? Familiar with Children's literature, computers and terminals. Weston Public Library, 10-15 hrs./wk. year-round: Weekends & Tuesday Eves. during Sept.-June; 2 Eves. during July/August. Send Resume: 356 Boston Post Rd., Weston, MA 02193.

446 Professional

A Degreed Fitness Specialist needed for full time position at year round multi-faceted family health club. Personal training and/or aerobic certifications a plus. Call Julia, 508-369-7349

448 Receptionist

Receptionist
Needed afternoons and weekends in our Arlington office until April 15th. Please call and ask for Jillianna,
H & R BLOCK
617-643-3839
EOE

486 Sales

INSIDE SALES POSITIONS
Experienced. Temporary to Permanent. Full & Part Time positions available in Waltham. Call:
A PLUS TEMPS
Call 617-843-0288

488 Secretarial

Assistant To Director Belmont Hill School Summer Programs
Work with variety of people/programs. Responsibilities include: receiving, & assisting with inquires, marketing, computer applications, accounting, record keeping, and general secretarial skills. Part time, winter/spring, full time, summer. Call Business Office. 617-484-4410.

Part time Secretary
10 hours per week, prefer Mon. & Fri. 9-2 p.m. We are seeking someone with good office skills, interpersonal & organization skills. Must have excellent typing. MAC/Apple experience. WordPerfect experience a plus. Watertown location. If interested call Mary 489-1760 between 10-2 p.m.

486 Sales

488 Secretarial

Secretary -Bookkeeper
Immediate opening in Medford Funeral Home. Good typing, telephone, organizational skills required. 40 hours/week, full benefits. Send resume/references to E. Kay, P.O. Box 818, Medford, 02155.

502 Business Opportunities

Diets Don't Work! Excellent money lose body fat safely 100% guaranteed, proven results. 603-772-4274

Metro West Flower Shop. Charming, center of town location. Good wedding business. Owner will train. $59,900. Casavant Realty, 508-429-1159.

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

Friendly's
Now hiring the following positions
• Waiter/waitress
• Supervisors
• Cooks
Great income potential, great growth potential for the right people.
Call Friendly's Restaurant
648-1480 to set up an interveiw
or stop by
105 Broadway
Arlington, MA

486 Sales

SALES/ COUNSELORS
Leading company in the weight management field is looking for dynamic, self-motivated sales/counseling professionals for immediate opportunities.
Full time and part time positions available in various locations from Boston to Worcester.
Call Ms. Cooper, 617-731-1390
and/or
Ms. Taylor, 508-875-3581

502 Business Opportunities

Snack/soda vending - Secure your future, success guaranteed. Financing available. 1-800-283-2879.

Undergoing huge expansion, high growth industry. Must be highly motivated, seeking 6 figure income. Call 603-772-4274.

Wanted 50 candidates who want to lose weight now! Patented. 100% Guaranteed. 100% Natural. Enhances all diets! 24 hours. 800-274-8789.

617 Garage Sales Marlboro

96 Blanchette Dr. (off of Sudbury St.) Moving Sale - everything priced to sell! Includes some very fine serving pieces, original art, linens, much more. 8 am-1 pm.

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

639 Garage Sales Watertown

56 Putnam St. Partial contents for sale: dining room set, furniture, bric-a-brac. Indoors 1/23, 10:00-3:00

641 Garage Sales Wellesley

Moving Sale, furniture, TV, VCR, and much more. Sat Jan 23, 10am-4pm. 11 Bemis Rd.

Multi-Family. Sat. 1/23, 9-12. 47 Hundreds Rd. Gas washer/dryer, Jennair cook-top, household, chaining table. double stroller, toys, clothes, etc. No Early Birds & Cash Only!

Homes For Sale

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
We have successfully rented many apartments.
We need your listings to meet the **heavy** New Year's demand!!!
Please call us today...
Natoli REAL ESTATE
484-3600
451 Common Street
BELMONT

648 Garage Sales Other Towns

Cambridge, 12 Linden St.(Harvard Sq.) Moving Sale, furniture, household goods, clothing. Priced To Go! Sat. 1/23, 8-2pm. Early Birds get the parking Spots!

827 Cape Cod Property

700 Apartments Furnished

Quincy, Luxury efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom. No fee. Near Expressway. $600 & up. 617-479-4110.

Waltham. Luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom. heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

827 Cape Cod Property

WE SELL CONDOS ! GET READY FOR SUMMER '93

$139,900. - **WOODRISE** - Falmouth Center location. 2 BR, 1.5 bath townhouse. Freshly painted, new carpets. Beautiful WOODED SETTING. Association pool and tennis.

$169,900. - **FALMOUTHPORT** - Immaculate 3 BR, 2.5 bath townhouse, fireplaced den, lower level playroom. Association pool, tennis and DOCKS.

$209,000 - **THE BOATYARD** - Harbor and pool view from this completely furnished contemporary 2 BR, 2.5 bath unit. Association pool. WALK TO BEACH

Falmouth has 11 beautiful beaches. Come and relax by the sea!

Call the experts in Condo sales today...

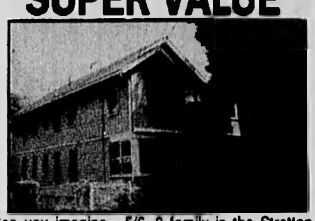
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1-800-427-1503
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Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

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REALTORS
75 PARK AVENUE, ARLINGTON
643-6100
MLS

SUPER VALUE



Can you imagine - 5/6, 2 family in the Stratton School Area. For only **$189,000**

BRAND NEW



Builder's pride is reflected in the 8 room 4 Br 2.5 Ba Colonial w/ pace setting kitchen.
$240,000's

PICTURE PERFECT



Pristine Raised Ranch, 8 rooms, 3/4 bedrooms. Steps to Stratton School. Natural woodwork, fireplace, garage, double driveway. Many updates.
$199,000.

WANT TO KNOW THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME???
CALL US FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!



Bank Owned Properties

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WALTHAM - Northgate condo! 2 Bedrooms, 910 SF unit. Patio, pool, tennis. Financing available. **$80's**

WALTHAM - Great income potential! 4 family, 3/5/3/5. Separate systems, plenty of parking. **$180's**

WALTHAM - Newton line! 5 family separate systems, large lot. Solid performer. **$180's**



The Mead House, Circa 1795

GEORGE COLEMAN & ASSOCIATES
411 Main Street, Waltham
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WALTHAM

Join our award-winning Newspaper group

This is an exciting opportunity to join a growing sales team. This full time position will require you to sell ads to our accounts and call on new ones. You will help create and coordinate advertising campaigns, book ad space, service accounts, prospect for new business and achieve revenue goals.

If you have some sales experience, like working with people and want to be paid based on your success, we want to hear from you.

We offer a base salary plus commission and an outstanding benefit package including medical and dental insurance, paid vacation, 401k program and more.

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703 Apartments Arlington

Mass Ave., modern 2 room plus kitchen, $475 plus utilities. 729-3349 or 648-2430.

Modern 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments, $550-$850. Others. Dupont R.E. 617-648-6630

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $650; Furnished studio, $525 heated; Luxury 1 bedroom, dining room, elevator, garage, $875; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1025
Brattle Realty Trust
643-9795

Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 family. Convenient location, newly redecorated. 2/1. $1000 month. 648-0883.

Sunny 2 bedroom in Colonial 2 family home, new appliances, storage & porch. $825. No fee. 617-646-5569

The Apartment Finders

Arlington 2 bedroom, near lake with sun room, hardwood floors, $775.
Arlington 3 bedroom near Alewife, harwood floors, deck, $750.
Arlington 3 bedroom, Jason St area, modern kitchen & bath, $935.
Medford West, Charming 2 bedroom, near Tufts, modern kitchen & bath, $650.
Medford West, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, colonial house, $1200.

Bessette Realty
643-5433
Tenants Pay Only
1/2 Month Fee.

1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 car parking, refrigerator, washer dryer hookups. unheated. No lee. $800/mo. 617-646-5677

3 Bedroom. In modern 2 family, 2 car garage, near T, shopping, Lexington line. $990. 617-862-3574.

5 rooms 2 bedrooms, laundry hookups, walk to Alewife & Mass Ave. Avail 2/1/93. $700/mo. 617-641-4020

6 rooms, hardwood floors, dishwasher, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, quiet neighborhood, no smoking & no pets. Available now. $850/mo. 617-646-5067.

6 Room apartment, 3 bedrooms, parking. Near transportation. $700. 617-643-5111

706 Apartments Belmont

Exceptional two bedroom, first floor, oil heat, very quiet street, near Kendall Art Center, off street parking 3 cars. Available Feb 1, $1000. per month plus utilities. 484-2275.

Harvard Lawn, close to T, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, sunporch, covered parking, appliances, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, no dog, utilities excluded $1100 mo. Available March 1. 617-489-4534

Nice convenient, 2nd floor, 3 bedroom, 2 sunny enclosed porches, furnished dining room, easy to heat, 2 car parking, no pets, 617-484-5593.

One bedroom, walk to Waverly Square & T. Includes heat, hot water & parking. No pets. No fee. $775 mo. Call 964-6955.

RUSSELL REALTY

BELMONT - 5 rooms, convenient location, $750; Large charming 5 rooms on transportation $775. Modern 5 rooms, refrigerator, $850; 2 bedroom plus study F.P. $900; 6 rooms on T, $1050. 7 room colonial, convenient location. $1250

ARLINGTON - 3 room harwood floors, $695, all utilities; Modern 2 bedroom all appliances $750; 5 rooms, 2nd floor, attic, enclosed porch. $825.

WATERTOWN - Modern 5½ room, $900 heated; 6 rooms all appliances $1050.

CAMBRIDGE - 5 room, references, laundry $740; 6 rooms at fresh pond $750; 2 rooms, 2 floors, $595.
Please Ask For Camille
617-484-8600

5 Rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup. Near T. Off street parking for 3 cars. No pets. Available 2/1. $825mo. unheated. Call 617-924-5876.

5 Rooms, 1st floor, on T, 1 car parking. $750. 617-484-7194

6 room apartment, 2nd floor, 1 parking space. 617-863-0320

7 rooms, 3 bedroom, enclosed porch, backyard, parking. No pets. Available now. $800/mo. 484-1792.

723 Apartments Maynard

Duplex, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, wall/wall, all gas, walk-in basement, hookups, dead end street, $900 plus. Owner 881-4325 after 6pm

737 Apartments Somerville

2 bedroom, near T, harwood floors, modern bath, $725. Agent 617-643-5433.

740 Apartments Sudbury

Sunny renovated 1 bedroom in country setting near RT 117 & Concord Line. $600/plus. No dogs. Available 3/1. 508-443-0563.

745 Apartments Watertown

Bright, spacious, 2 bedroom plus study, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, porches, one block to T. $975. Call 617-924-0441.

Modern 2 bedroom apartment, all appliances. $775 unheated. 617-484-9243 or 926-8629.

Near Watertown Sq. - T, plus pike, 250 square feet, quiet safe street, no smokers, $425. 926-8048.

Watertown - 2 bedrooms, garage, handy to transportation. $775 mo. Call 617-647-5775.

3 Rooms, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen. 1 car parking. $625 heat & hot water included. 617-924-8057

745 Apartments Watertown

5 room, 2 bedroom, clean, hardwood floors, near T, no pets. Available now. $700 mo. 617-923-0302.

750 Apartments Weston

Weston, 5 bedroom colonial 3 acres, reduced $1295/mo. 2 bedroom antique, $795/mo. 508-562-4724.

752 Apartments Winchester

Available 4/1. 2nd floor 4 rooms, eat in kitchen, washer/dryer hookups. parking, no pets. $750 plus utilities. 617-729-5432. 617-729-0463

Parkview, 1 bedroom, Air conditioning, balcony, pool, security, parking, all utilities included $700/month. Available Jan 1, no fees, no pets. 617-729-0208.

Sunny Studio Condo with balcony. Peaceful, compact retreat. $560 includes utilities. Call 617-275-9783.

Unique 1 bedroom at Parkview. Location & view. Many extras. 2/1/93. 617-648-0655 days

3 bedroom apartment. Available mid Jan. Schools, shopping, public transportation close by. Owner occupied 2 family house, ground floor, deck, shared fenced yard. Quiet dead end st. 2 car off st. parking. Non smokers only. $1200 plus utilities. 756-1719.

Winchester - Studio. Parkview, all utilities included. No pets. $525 mo. 617-721-1678.

Winchester, 2 family, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, den, screened porch, side street, parking, close to transportation, $895/month, owner 617-729-8585.

Winchester- 6 room carriage house, 1½ baths; washer-dryer; dishwasher; fireplace; parking; no pets. $900 mo. plus utilities. Call 729-0514 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

1 Bedroom Parkview Condo, pool, 5th floor. $650 including utilities. 617-625-9304

6 rooms 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, gas heat. $850 plus utilities 617-253-8328 days.

753 Apartments Woburn

Clean spacious modern 1 bedroom. Excellent location. Off street parking. $650 includes heat & hot water. Available 2/1/93. 935-8129.

Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms $675-$795 heated, newly remodeled, pool, balcony, T, no pets. 128 exit 33A Win Pheasant Ridge 935-1232.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington Retail, prime Mass Ave location. 450 sq. ft. plus basement. 648-2430 or 729-3329.

Belmont, Trapelo Rd, store for rent approximately 700 square feet. 2nd store approximately 1000 square ft with overhead door. For information 617-643-3686 or 489-2900.

Belmont: Retail/Office space, Belmont street, no basement use. $700. Russell Realty 617-484-8600.

Warehouse/Trade Shop, 2300 sq. ft. for lease, ideal for warehouse or trade shop. Zoned industrial, sprinkler system, overhead doors & rear loading dock. Call Nancy, 617-924-2840

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings Welcome.

Jason Area - 3 bedroom, gourmet kitchen, furnished, $1695 mo. Scanlan & Bowes. 648-3050.

788 Homes for Rent Natick

Natick, Split Ranch. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, deck, 2 car garage. $1300. Fortini & Wilcox. 508-653-8497.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Clean small 1 bedroom home. $585 Plus utilities. Call 508-851-7067.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, 1122 Mass Ave, sunny offices, (1-2-3-4-5). First floor colonial, parking! Best offer. 617-729-6330.

Arlington: Cozy quiet corner office 10x11 ft with adjacent waiting area $200 month with utilities & use of new kitchen area. Nicely located in Arlington Center. Call Kay: 617-648-7200

Arlington Center. 94 Pleasant. Sunny, renovated Victorian offices, air conditioning, parking. $350-$450 utilities included. Owner 666-0800.

ARLINGTON
271 Mass Avenue
Professional Offices
&/or Medical Suites

Reception Room
2 Offices
2 Examining Rooms
Excellent Location
No Steps•Bus at Door
Heated•No Fee
$450-$850
648-8602/646-8754

Belmont Cushing Sq. Medical Building, 1-2 or 3 rooms in medical building. Call 617-484-3688.

Near Watertown Sq. - T, plus pike, 2 rooms, kitchenette, safe street. No smokers, $425. 926-8048.

Winchester, 500 Main St., 1100 sq ft office, wall/wall, central air & heat, off st. parking. Call: 617-721-1122 for information.

817 Rental Sharing

Ari- Attractive apartment in colonial home, on busline, parking. Older female seeks same or student, private bedroom & bath; shared kitchen. Rent negotiable in exchange for housekeeping, etc. 577-0096 or 969-5820

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, share large sunny 6 room apartment, with washer/dryer, garage, on quiet street, near store and T bus, with non-smoking female, $450 plus. 643-0217.

Arlington- Near T, parking, share large 3 bedroom, very clean. $350 utilities included. Feb. 1. 643-5049.

Arlington. Walk to Alewife T. M/F, 25-35 to share 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family. Washer/dryer. $390/plus. 646-0648 leave message.

Arlington roommate for 2 person apartment with laundry, parking, convenient to T. $375 mo. 643-2622.

Arlington Mature professional to share 3 bedroom, residential area near Mass Ave. Non smoker. No pets. $340/mo plus. 643-0762

Arlington - 1 M, 1 F, seeks 1 F. Non-smoker, (27 plus) share house, quiet st. Mostly furnished except bedroom. Off st. parking, T. No pets. 3/1. $410 plus. After 7pm: 646-3673 or 646-7708.

Arlington center. Quiet professional, for 2 large sunny rooms in huge gorgeous apartment off Mass Ave. Private all hardwood floors, parking, landlord downstairs. $500. 617-641-4006.

Arlington 2 males, 1 female seeking 4th for 4 bedroom house, off street, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal & more. $360/mo. plus. 617-648-6419

Arlington - Non smoking F. 3 bedroom, near Red line. Parking, wall/wall, modern kitchen, no pets. Now. $300 plus. 643-2649 or 641-1249.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington Female to share large 6 room Townhouse. Parking, storage, porch, Non smoker. $450 plus. 617-641-1949

Arlington- Non smoking female needed to share 2 bedroom, sunny apartment on busline, basement, washer-dryer, garage, storage, porch, yard. $358 plus utilities. Call 641-3223.

Arlington Professional non smoking female, 24-35, for spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Parking, 2 mins to T. Fully furnished except bedroom, laundry facilities. $400 plus utilities. 617-643-7327.

Arlington Center - Large, sunny 2 bedroom, located on Mass Ave, 1 min from bus. To share with one person, prefer professional non-smoking F. $450/mo heated. Available 2/1. Call 617-643-4346.

Belmont Non smoker to share large quiet apartment. All appliances, parking, near T. $350 plus. 484-5922.

Belmont, Male seeks roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. 7 room, eat-in kitchen, hardwoods, quiet st. Available immediately. $462.50 plus. No smoking or pets. 484-6524

Belmont Female to share 2nd floor spacious 3 bedroom, living room, dining room apartment with ample storage. No water & parking included. Minute walk to T. $350/mo. 617-489-6155 after 8pm

F. non smoker share spacious 2 bedroom apartment in E. Arlington. T, parking, $350 plus. 2/1. 641-0877.

817 Rental Sharing

Quiet considerate & responsible nonsmoking female to share large beautiful 5 room 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment (with cat too!) Water/ Camb/ Belmont line on quiet st. 2nd floor, owner occupied 3 family. $425 plus ½ utilities. Avail Feb 1. Flexible rental options. 924-0296 after 7pm

Trapp Family Lodge Condo - Stowe Vermont, 5 Star resort, 3/27-4/3, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious, spa, skiing, dining. $1100. Call 415-857-1382.

Winchester, Mature, non-smoker, female 25-32 to share large victorian for 3/1/93, parking, storage, $325 plus utilities, no pets. Call 617-729-6807.

Winchester - To share large Victorian home, fireplace, quiet, near train, yard, washer/dryer. Non-smoker, no pets. $375 plus. 721-2783.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington. Beautiful furnished rooms. Utilities & cable TV included. $90-95/wk. Call 617-643-1606

Arlington Center, newly redecorated room, kitchen privileges, non smoker. $90/week. 617-643-1576

Arlington - Furnished rooms from $90 per week all utilities included, share kitchen & bath, security deposit. Call: 617-933-3376.

Lexington- Furnished. Private home. Kitchen & laundry privileges. $85 wk. 861-9627.

818 Rooms for Rent

Mass Ave, E. Ari. Large room, clean & quiet, kitchen & living room privileges, non-smoker, references. 617-643-3224.

Waltham; Private, large, furnished clean room. Willow St area, non-smoker, near T. 617-891-3912.

Winchester, bedroom & sitting room on 3rd floor in Victorian. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Walk to train, parking. $400/mo 729-1256

820 Vacation Rentals

Cancun, Time share week for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining area porch, all amenities. Sat-Sat. March 27-April 3. $1200. Call 617-729-4386

Sugar Bush, VT. Ski, Ski, Ski! 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, sleeps 6. Walk to slopes. TV, VCR, fireplace, outstanding views. $125 per night. Call Greg at 617-646-3478

821 Wanted to Rent

Winchester/Arl Heights area apartment wanted, clean & quiet for professional couple. 395-6908 leave message after 5 rings.

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Arlington- By owner. 1st Open House at $235K. 7 rooms, 3 bedroom plus, Colonial in established neighborhood. Hardwood floors, front to back master bedroom, living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen. Updated utilities. Join us Sun. 1/24, 1:30-4:30 p.m. 58 Fisher Rd. or call 646-8139

832 Houses for Sale Ashland

One floor living, 48 ft. home in neighborhood of larger homes. Country kitchen, garage, new heating system, new paint. $159,900. Call Casavant RE 508-429-1159.

847 Houses for Sale Holliston

4 yr. old Gambrel Cape, 2 acres, 7 rooms, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors throughout. Bring offers! $154,900! Casavant RE 508-429-1159

887 Houses for Sale Winchester

Don't miss this opportunity. Young 7 yr. old 2 bedroom split with 2 kitchens. Possible owner financing. 1 car garage. A short walk to Morocco School. Asking $179,900. Call Century 21 Boardwalk, 944-7820.

950 Income & Investment Property

Medfield, Established 4 family, by owner, 7 year records, excellent condition, negotiable. 508-359-7860.

958 Mortgages & Loans

Mortgages-Low Rates. 1st & 2nd's, all credit considered. N.E. Mortgage. MB #0377. 617-891-8098

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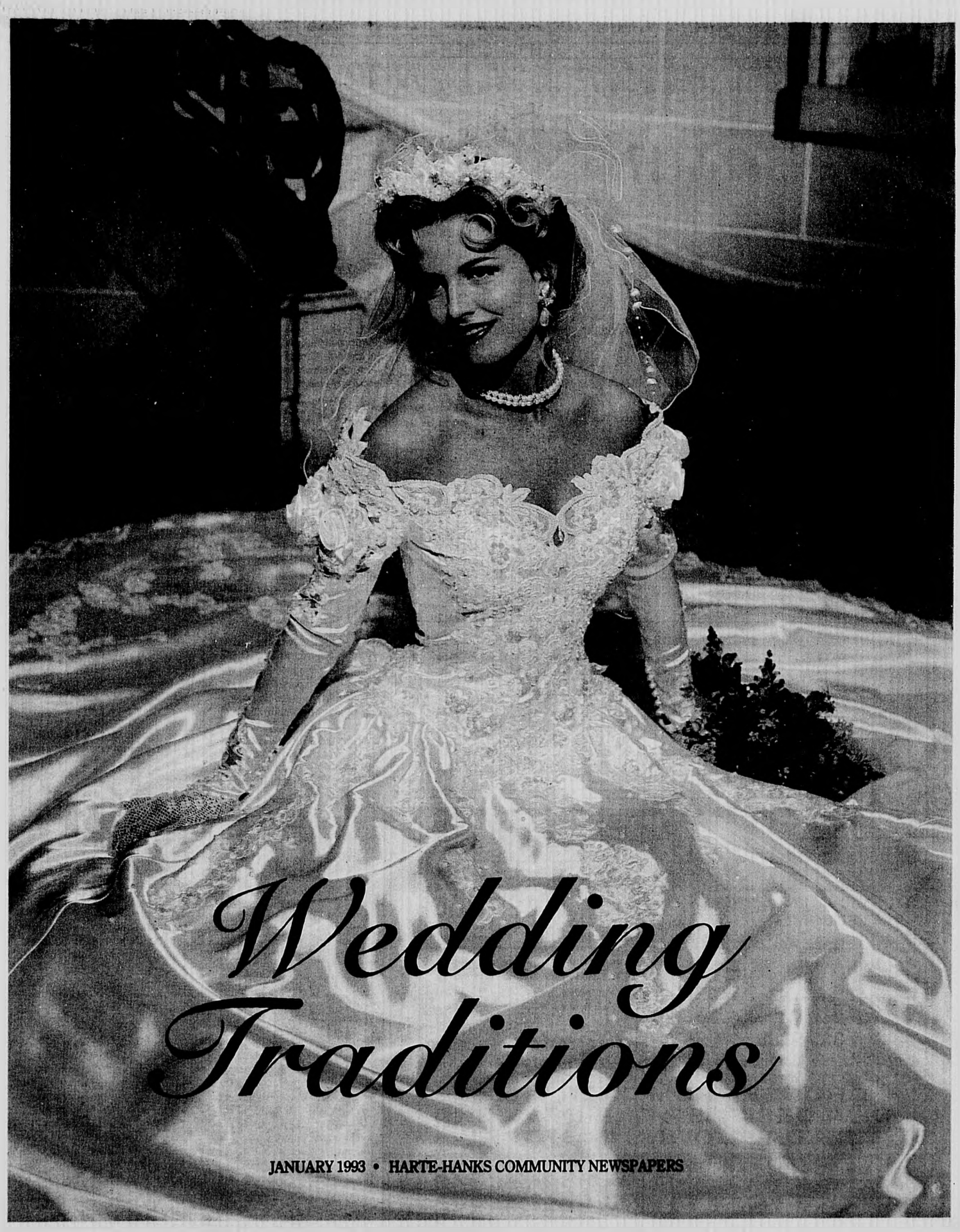
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JAN 21 1993



Wedding Traditions

JANUARY 1993 • HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Inside

6 Traditional gowns still popular for brides.



17



Warm weather sites are popular honeymoon destinations.

19



Accessories are important part of a bride's wardrobe.

ALSO:

• Don't let pre-wedding stress get you down. Page 10

• Shower gifts from A to Z. Page 16

• Who's taking whose name these days? Page 21

...and more!

On the Cover

'Formal,' and 'elegant' are the buzz words for bridal gowns this year, and right in style is this gown by MARY'S

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10 ways to say 'I love you'

We asked our readers to share their ideas on saying "I love you" to that special someone in their life. We've included some of their responses, in no particular order. So if you haven't said "I love you" to someone in a while, maybe you can take some tips from our readers. Congratulations to Mary Kavanaugh of Waltham the winner our "Say I Love You and Win" contest.

1 Love is accompanying your girlfriend to the hospital when she's having major surgery, waiting anxiously for hours 'til she's out of recovery, then feeding her spoonfuls of chipped ice.

As the patient, I show my love and gratitude through my writing — letting everyone know what a special guy I have!

Janet Cardillo
Framingham

2 I had the flu. He brought me a tiny swingset with two little bears in it. He told me to push the swing three times and think of him anytime I wasn't feeling like myself. I still have the swingset and I still have him.

Nicole Marotta
Medford

3 My husband of 41 years surprised me on my birthday with a portrait of me in my wedding veil holding my bridal bouquet. He had the portrait painted by an artist from several old black and white pictures. This was surely a wonderful way to say "I love you still."

Betty A. Smith
Ashland

4 When my husband travels on business, I tuck notes in his underwear or socks telling him I love him and I miss him., scattered through the clothes to surprise him.

Katie Seidman
Winchester

5 I was starting a new job and with it came many fears, loneliness, and self doubt. Leaving the house that morning was difficult, but my wife stood at the door waving and smiling at me, knowing my insecurities. Later, I found a beautiful, uplifting card with my lunch. Everything went fine.

Mark Healey
Winchester

6 Love is found not only in words but with feelings, caring and sharing everything we do and say. Every look, smile, or tender touch is special, telling her that I love her with all my heart.

Love, a special token gift, comes naturally and has its own special lasting flavor.

John Columbare
Wilmington

7 Though birthdays and anniversaries of a loved one should be observed, one year exists between each one. Love is such a fragile, delicate emotion that it needs *daily* nurturing. The daily kiss, a letter to a distant loved one, small daily acts of caring say "I love you" loudly and sincerely.

Ann Meleski
Millis

8 Since I am a vocalist, and music is so romantic, I'd sing a romantic song like "I wish I knew," and put it on a cassette and the other person could play it, or, if you didn't sing, you could put a message on the cassette.

Mary Kavanagh
Waltham

9 How I say I love you: the look in my eyes, the laughter, and yes, the tears we share. Our special kisses, hugs, and still holding hands.

A special phone call during the day, his favorite meal on the table, a surprise to take to work, but, most important, we always say "I love you."

Lynne Baldi
West Newton

10 Love is a note on your windshield when you've had a rough day so you know he cares. It's taking time to call during the day just to say "hi," or that special look in his eye across a room that says, "You mean so much to me."

Alice B.
Medford

JAN 21 1993

TRADITIONS IN TRANSITION

Wedding styles have changed some through the years, but much formality remains



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DIAMOND COLLECTION

BY SUZANNE HANSMIRE
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

In an age of simplification and an era of whittling down conventions and traditions, the wedding is often one of the last vestiges of formality and, in many cases, opulence.

"I think of the wedding as a 'stretch,'" explains Andy Cushner, owner of Mobile Video, Wellesley. "You're hiring people you never hire, taking on tasks that you're not used to doing. How many people have 200 guests for a sit-down dinner?"

Wedding Traditions

TRENDS

According to Cushner, though, the story usually has a happy ending. "Most people pull it off because they hire people who do this every week."

Many of today's accepted bridal traditions are carry overs from the 19th century, the Victorian age of frills and unbending social rules. Of course, elaborate gowns, formally worded invitations and the details of protocol played a much more common part of the social scene back in those days. Many brides find a comprehensive etiquette book to be an absolute necessity when embarking upon their wedding plans.

When Queen Victoria wore a white gown embellished with valuable Honiton lace for her own wedding in 1840, she was dressed according to an already established custom, but her gown was nonetheless far less ornate than a ball gown of the epoch. Through the years, though, the wedding gown has become the most elaborate, ornate, and in many cases, expensive dress a bride will ever own.

The silhouettes and lengths of wedding gowns have changed gradually over the years, until, in the 1960s, an era of individualism brought a spate of barefoot brides in folkloric costumes and antique clothing to the wedding ceremony. It was the 1981 wedding of Princess Di and Prince Charles that pushed the wedding clothing pendulum back with a decided jerk.



FILE PHOTO

Bridegrooms can make their own fashion statement with an elegant tuxedo.

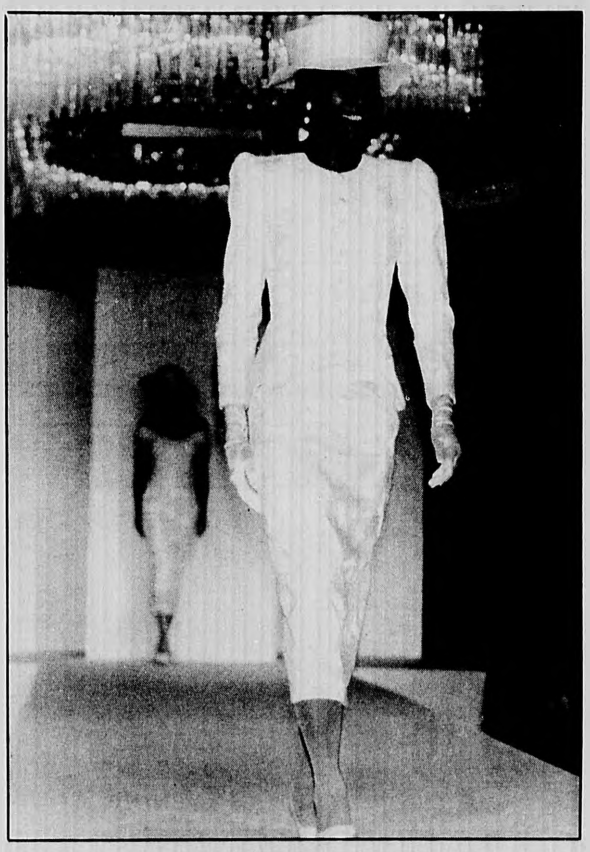


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WESTIN HOTEL, COPLEY PLACE

Model Yvonne Taylor of Ford Model Management, Inc., wears a Jessica McClintock design, accompanied by a von Hemenberg Accessories hat at The Westin Hotel's 1993 Bridal Collective, held Jan. 10.

Many of today's accepted bridal traditions are carry overs from the 19th century, the Victorian age of frills and unbending social rules. Of course, elaborate gowns, formally worded invitations and the details of protocol played a much more common part of the social scene back in those days.

■

It's probably just a coincidence that with the tarnished sparkle of the royal romance, today's couples are moving away from the strictly traditional once again.

There seems to be a trend toward weddings that are expressions of the individuality of the couples involved. But the major difference between the counterculture weddings of the '60s and '70s and today's weddings is that brides and grooms are not rejecting formality or tradition. They are just bending it around their own personalities and interests.

"I see a lot that is personal going on today," reports Vernon Porter of

TRADITIONS, PAGE 4



PHOTO COURTESY OF JESSICA MCCLINTOCK BRIDAL

A Jessica McClintock Bridal design, "Jonette": 'Versailles' print satin bridal gown with portrait neckline, sequin applique, cascading back with roses and full skirt with sweep train. Available in white, ivory or rose with white trim.

TRADITIONS IN TRANSITION



PHOTO COURTESY OF JESSICA MCCLINTOCK BRIDAL

Lace adds a delicate touch to these informal gowns by Jessica McClintock. At left, the Shelby design, at right, Suzanna.

TRADITIONS, FROM 3

Vernon's at 386 Moody St., Waltham. "It's not as flamboyant."

Since his specialty boutique does about 40 percent of its business in weddings, he has a chance to talk to lots of brides, who sometimes buy gowns, but even more often buy their lingerie from him. And if they are toning down their wedding dresses, he notices their ideas in what to wear afterwards are turning increasingly to things like leather and PVC vinyl latex clothing, which the shop carries in a complete array of sizes.

Admitting that his shop is sometimes facetiously referred to as "Frederick's of Waltham" Vernon points out that he goes out of his way to make the glamour of a wedding available to every one of his customers. "'Beautiful girls come in all sizes,' I've always said in my advertising."

One thing that today's weddings have is a renewed sense of the dramatic. After all, the planning process of a wedding proceeds along the same lines as for a theatrical production, with a cast being chosen, followed by the setting, the costumes, the publicity, the script, and the props. Particularly in a time when, according to Andy Cushner's estimates, 85 to 90 percent of weddings are being videotaped, careful planning can actually make the celebrations appear more intimate and spontaneous.

When it comes to planning the videotape itself, Cushner tries to get the bride and groom to give him a list of the guests and an indication of where they'll be, plus a little fact and detail about them. "That way I can find Janey, the bride's ex-roommate at table seven, and if she says 'Gee, I don't have anything to talk about,' I can say 'Tell about the time the two of you stayed awake for two days studying for the sociology exam.'"

Of course some weddings are chosen for their theatricality anyway. Some couples choose to be married in the islands with a tropical theme, others will go in for an Edwardian or early American look. Hot air balloons, ice rinks, sailboats, white water rafts and motorcycles can all be part of a personalized wedding with a decidedly dramatic flair.

Cushner points out that the traditional shots — the cake, the ceremony, the tossing of the bouquet and garter — all make excellent still photographs, but can be unexciting if drawn out on video. For those taping weddings of friends or family member, he explains the 15-second rule: "Don't hold any one shot for more than 15 seconds. Count to 15 and then end the shot. We're not used to looking at anything that isn't shot in short segments on television."

Blended with a sense of drama, a couple needs to work in the elements required in the realm of international diplomacy. Entrenched in her study of her etiquette book, the bride-to-be feels a kindred sense with an ambassador at the United Nations. And if she has been negotiating with particularly difficult in-laws, she may feel up to sitting across the bargaining table from Saddam Hussein.

Attention to details, budget, and time schedules need to be meshed gracefully with elegance and harmony. Excellent relations must be maintained with stationers, photographers, bakers, caterers, florists, hoteliers, ministers and dress makers. And protocol has to be observed, above all with family members. In the end, it brings to mind the comparison between good hostesses and ducks, looking cool and calm above an unrippled surface, and paddling like crazy underneath.

A philosophy to help keep it all in perspective just may be this snippet of wisdom from Robert Fulghum: "The truth is that perfect marriages don't exist any more than perfect weddings. When couples realize this they are free to work toward the greatness — not in detail, but in spirit and passion and love."





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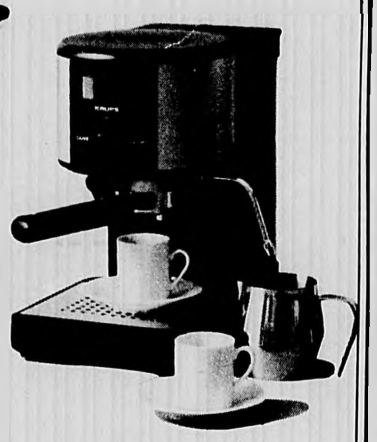
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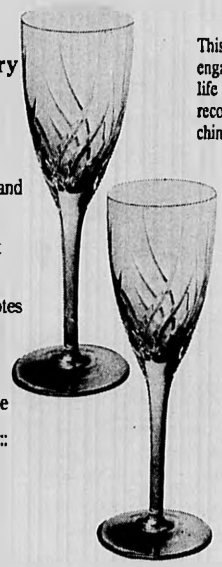


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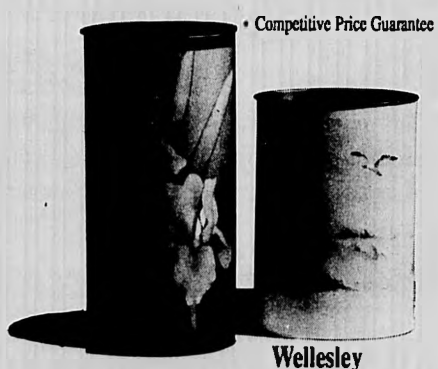




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SOPHISTICATED STYLE

Brides and grooms are looking to tradition in fashion choices



(Photo courtesy of The Diamond Collection)

The Diamond Collection, designed by Robert Legere, offers elegance, simplicity and fashion, exuding an air of innocence coupled with femininity.

Traditional, sophisticated styles of wedding attire for both men and women seem to be the fashion benchmarks these days in the nuptial department.

According to specialists in the field, it's back to the basics from a bride's dress to a best man's tuxedo.

In terms of bridal dresses, experts say the dress should never be "too gussied up" or ornate for its own sake, but instead should positively accentuate the unique and special qualities of all wedding traditions in a simple but stylish manner.

"The buzz words are 'formal, traditional and elegant,'" said Yolanda Cellucci, owner of Yolanda's bridal shop in Waltham. "Today's brides are older, better-educated and more sophisticated."

According to Cellucci, that means classic lines of design, a wide variety of fabrics and both white and off-white colors to choose from.

"The formal look is very much in, I would say the traditional look," agreed Gianna DeBonis, owner of Gianna Moda Bella in Winchester. "The sweet look is out. The bride of today is interested in a more sophisticated look."

Others concurred, saying complicated, ornate styles don't have the wide appeal they once did.

"We just don't use a lot of embellishment. I prefer something that stands well on its one," said Nancy Erichson, a designer and owner of Maggie Flood's bridal shop in Waltham. "We're going back to a simpler, elegant look. My brides are classy, but they don't have a lot of stuff hanging off their dresses."

Both v-neck and open-neck/off-the-shoulder bridal gowns are among the

FASHION, PAGE 7

Wedding Traditions

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JAN 21 1993

SOPHISTICATED STYLE

FASHION, FROM 6
most popular, with particular demand for a more streamlined look, DeBonis said.

Various train sizes, including detachable trains, are also available to today's bride. But shorter trains seem to be in greater demand.

Still, said DeBonis, "you always have a girl who wants a traditional look with a lot of details."

In terms of bridal dresses, experts say the dress should never be "too gussied up" or ornate for its own sake, but instead should positively accentuate the unique and special qualities of all wedding traditions in a simple but stylish manner.

■

In terms of color, off-white and candlelight-ivory shades are often selected because of their softer, more natural blend with various skin tones. As for other colors, pink and dark champagne, among others, are sometimes chosen, but have a long way to go before they supplant the traditional white wedding gown.

FASHION, PAGE 27



(Photo courtesy of Westin Hotel, Copley Place)

Yvonne Taylor, Ford Model Management, Inc., models a gown by Tatiana of Boston, vehil by Diane Paxton-Millinery during the Westin Hotel's 1993 Bridal Collective, held Jan. 10 at the Westin Hotel, Copley Place.



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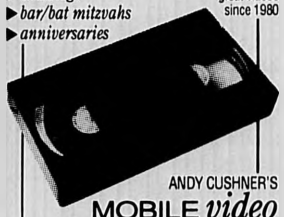
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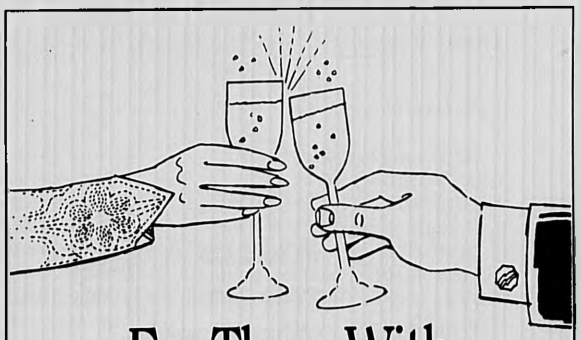


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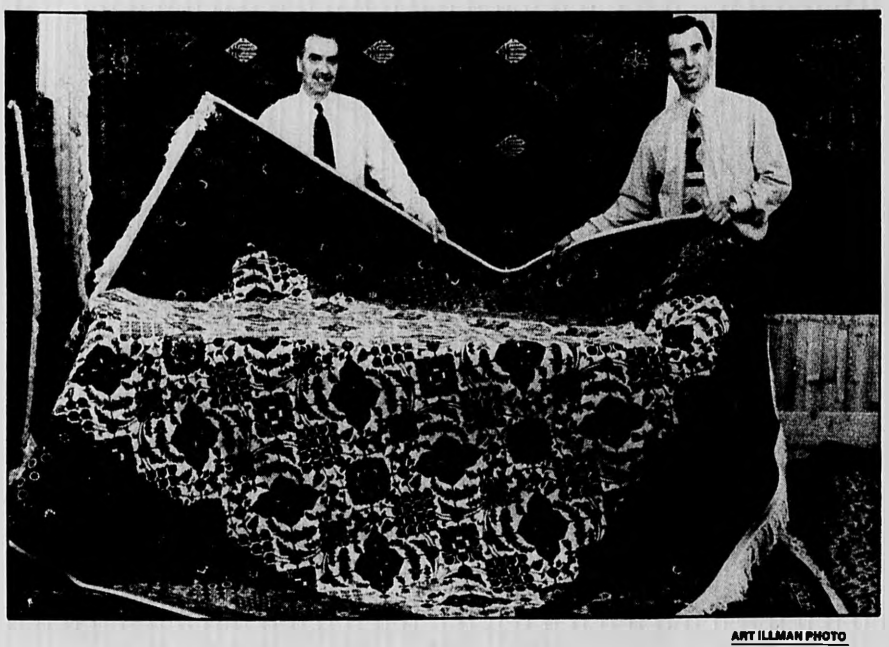
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Playing the registry game

It's fast and simple, but engaged couples should be conservative



ART ILLMAN PHOTO

Oriental rugs — or gift certificates toward the purchase of a rug — are increasingly popular shower and/or wedding gifts. Above, Gregory B. Hites and Michael Kloongian of Arthur T. Gregorian Inc. Oriental Rugs in Newton Lower Falls display some of their shop's rugs.

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JUDY MASSEY



Wedding gifts often come in pairs: two toasters, two pasta makers, at least two sets of goblets in different patterns.

Newlyweds thank everyone graciously, try to return duplicates, but generally end up with a few unwanted dust collectors stashed in a corner.

"Couples nowadays know what they like, and they don't want white elephants in the closet," says Alanna Coyle, china coordinator and gift registry specialist for Decenza Diamonds in Framingham. Coyle typically spends one to two hours consulting with a couple as they make selections to fill six gift registry categories: flatware in sterling or silver plate, stainless flatware, formal china, everyday china, crystal, and gift pieces in silver or pewter.

Once preferences have been registered, the engaged couple subtly spreads the word about the store(s) they have selected. Bride's Magazine cautions that it is tacky to print registry information on wedding or shower invitations. Guests visit or call the store to purchase the perfect wedding present. The store keeps a record of purchases to prevent duplication.

Sharon Knopping estimates that 150 bridal couples register each month from March to June at Jordan Marsh, Shoppers World, Framingham. "We see more brides 25 and over, more career women. The registry saves time for couples and shoppers."

In addition to coordinating china, crystal and flatware, Knopping has to be a diplomat. "Sometimes I have to deal with the mother of the bride who thinks it's her own wedding," Knopping says. "She tells her daughter what to choose."

Knopping tactfully reminds the mother that her daughter must decide. "I can't say too much, but I think mothers have good intentions," she

REGISTRY, PAGE 9

Photographer Extraordinaire - Ota Richter

From the pages of *Time, Life, Look* and *Newsweek,* to your wedding album

By Linda Morse

He photographed Patricia Nixon and David Eisenhower's wedding for Associated Press. He captured the nuptials of Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland with his camera. This world class photographer with over 30 years of experience is Ota Richter, and now he's available to photograph *your* wedding too!

After escaping with his wife from Czechoslovakia to the United States in 1963, Richter worked as a staff photographer for Associated Press where he had the opportunity to photograph many famous celebrities from presidents to entertainers.

He has won numerous awards, been published in magazines around the world and established himself as an distinctive and creative upscale wedding photographer. Richter has also had seven books published, and been exhibited in eight one-man shows.

Richter brings his expertise and creativity to every wedding he photographs and an incredible attention to detail to each of the pictures which he takes.

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After the wedding cake is eaten, the flowers are wilted and the gown back in the closet, Richter believes that his photographs will be the most important memory of *your very special day.*



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JAN 21 1993

Playing the registry game

REGISTRY, FROM 8
adds with a smile.

The first bridal registry service in New England was the 1930 brainchild of Mrs. Edith Cooley in the family store on Newbury Street, Boston. Today Cooley's Marco Polo shop in Wellesley and Concord takes gift registry beyond the wedding. Carol Bruce, manager of corporate division and gift registry for Marco Polo, says, "We keep records forever. Later we can help with birthdays, anniversaries. Maybe the husband wants to buy a Valentine's gift or later even a Mother's Day present." When purchases on a couple's registry reach $2,000, the store credits the account with $200 and offers discounts on future purchases.

The bridal couple of the 90's can register for hundreds of gift items beyond glassware and china. The February/March issue of Bride's Magazine, which weighs just over three pounds, offers a registry checklist that includes crockpots, salad spinners, 17 categories of glassware, luggage, televisions, VCR's, and Fax machines.

Gregorian Rugs in Newton Lower Falls offers "a new item in a traditional bridal registry," according to registry coordinator Gregory Hites. "Brides come in to pick out a specific rug," explains Hites, "or to give us an idea of what they like."

Since an Oriental rug for a dining room or living room can cost from $1,000 to $3,500, wedding guests can purchase a gift certificate towards the cost of the carpet. It's a service especially appreciated by couples who are marrying for the second time and who do not need many of the more usual wedding gifts.

"More and more kinds of stores have gift registries," says Jan Sessler, marketing manager for Lechmere, Inc. "It's become a recession-proof business." A couple can pick up a registry packet at the customer service desk at any of Lechmere's 23 stores and register for any kind of merchandise.

A gift shopper can go to any Lechmere location to get a computer printout of registry choices. Computerization means that choice and purchase information is available almost immediately at all stores. "Because it's all done by item number," explains Sessler, "a person can buy the exact model that a couple has chosen." Lechmere has expanded the concept to include a registry for baby gifts, birthday or graduation presents. Anyone can go in to register.

National catalog retailer Service Merchandise, with a location in Natick, advertises a National Gift Registry that "assures that your best friend in California won't select the same item as your cousin in Maine." Couples can select from over 10,000 name brand items.

"Remember that the whole purpose is to help the guest," cautions Carol Bruce of Cooley's Marco Polo. "It can become difficult if you're registered at too many different places."



ART ILLMAN PHOTO

Carol L. Bruce, manager of the corporate division and gift registry at Cooley's Marco Polo, Wellesley, says registry records at her store are kept 'forever' for future gift-giving ideas.

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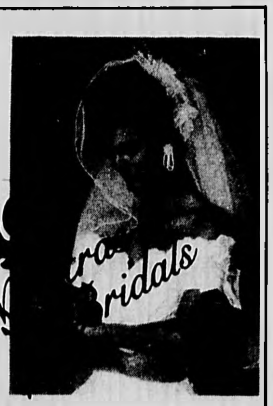


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Montblanc announces essay contest for the newly engaged

If you proposed over the holidays (or any time in 1992), Montblanc, makers of fine writing instruments and accessories, has a proposition for you.

While this proposal doesn't involve carat, color, cut and clarity, it does have a certain ring to it: It's an essay contest, judged by a celebrity panel of romance experts, designed to find the most "engaging" wedding proposal of the year. The competition is being run in conjunction with Bloomingdale's Bridal Registries nationwide.

The Propose & Compose essay competition will be held from now through March 15, 1993, and judges include romance icon, Fabio; Dr, Ruth Westheimer; Altmad Rashad, the sports commentator known for his on-air proposal to wife Phylicia; etiquette expert, Letitia Baldrige; and Nancy Friday and Leo Buscaglia, authors on love, sex and relationships.

Essays should be 500 words or less, and the winner will receive a romantic trip for two to Mont Blanc, the majestic peak in the French Alps, and a his/her set of sterling silver Montblanc "Solitajre" fountain pens.

To enter, visit the bridal registry or stationery department at your local Bloomingdale's store or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Montblanc, Propose & Compose, 35 East 21 Street, Fourth Floor, New York, NY, 10010.

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STAYING CALM

Planning a wedding doesn't have to stress you out

Wedding Traditions

IDEAS

BY ELAINE TASSINARI
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

Intricate plans and high expectations can often lead to a stress-filled pre-wedding period.

To fight stress — and avoid over or under eating — experts offer some simple advice: exercise, cut back on snacking, and keep the "big day" in proper perspective.

Gail LaRocca of Winchester, an aerobics instructor for the Winchester Recreation Department, advises, "If your goal is to lose weight, relieve stress or increase stamina, step aerobics is a great exercise."

Many women want to begin a diet or firm up during their engagement, in preparation for the day, says LaRocca. One way to stick with a new exercise regimen is to join a class. According to LaRocca, the community of the group acts as a support group to motivate and encourage other members.

"There are days when you don't feel like you'll make it through the class, but the energy of everyone else and the music get you excited and make it easier to finish," says LaRocca.

Aerobics is a strong cardiovascular workout that allows you to expend energy, which LaRocca says allows for the release of stress built up during the day. In addition to cardiovascular benefits, step aerobics also requires concentration to follow all the instructor's moves and keep up with the pace of the class.

This type of workout also offers a distraction from day-to-day problems. LaRocca advises participating in exercise three times per week in order to reap the benefits. LaRocca said participants are usually pleased with themselves when they take time to do something good for their bodies. The incentive to continue comes from these benefits in addition to the noticeable change in physical appearance.

LaRocca does offer a word of caution: "Don't become fanatical or take the class in a competitive way. The workout should be used as a time to relax and heal yourself."

Another great stress reliever, which requires less commitment but whose rewards are shorter-lived, is pampering yourself with a salon treatment. "People come to the salon to be relaxed," says Freddie Speros, a stylist and manicurist at La Mirage of Arlington.

And taking time out to get hair done can be very relaxing. According to Speros, stylists relax clients by first wetting down the hair, shampooing, and massaging the scalp. People tend to carry a lot of tension in the head, face, and neck area, said Speros. The stylist's goal is to relax the client by speaking in a slow, soft manner, while focusing their attention on the pampering, thus getting the client to relax.

Another service available at the salon is a manicure, which is also soothing and involves a hand massage. Probably the most relaxing service is the facial. For one hour, the client enjoys having her face washed, steamed, and massaged from the neck up, while listening to soft music.

During a facial, the client is in a prone position, which is very conducive to the relaxation response. Speros explains this response as a feeling of "letting go from your head down to your toes." He guides the client through this by encouraging her to let any anxiety or stress she is feeling to be released as he is talking to them, beginning with her head and moving down the body, ending with the last bit of stress leaving through her toes.

"Planning a wedding is stressful, but you don't have to feel distressed. Allowing enough time in advance and being willing to compromise will allow you to avoid a lot of problems."

DR. ROBERT MEIER
WALTHAM HYPNOTIST AND PSYCHOLOGIST

Clients usually feel a bit of a trance

STRESS, PAGE 11

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JAN 21 1993

STAYING CALM

Planning a wedding doesn't have to stress you out

STRESS, FROM 10

come over them when they are totally relaxed, according to Speros. After the session the client feels very rejuvenated. This relaxation technique can be helpful in accomplishing all that is involved with planning a wedding.

Another way to defend yourself against stress is to avoid feeling it in the first place. Dr. Robert Meier of Waltham is a hypnotist and psychologist who deals with clients suffering from stress and eating disorders.

To fight stress — and avoid over or under eating — experts offer some simple advice: exercise, cut back on snacking, and keep the "big day" in proper perspective.

■

And Meier, who had his own engagement experience, agrees that, "planning a wedding is stressful, but you don't have to feel distressed. Allowing enough time in advance and being willing to compromise will allow you to avoid a lot of problems."

Meier says partners should commit to sharing the planning, and not take on the whole task alone, so plans won't seem overwhelming.

To combat the extra stress planning a wedding adds to everyday life, Meier encourages special breathing techniques, which involve diaphramatic breathing. One technique requires a slow breath to be taken in until the count of 10 and a slow breath let out, also to the count of 10. This is to be done 10 times.

Another technique requires a deep breath to be taken in and held for the count of 10, then let out. Take a few normal resting breaths and then repeat with the deep breath. Both techniques should allow you to relax.

Regarding dieting to lose weight during the engagement, Meier suggests "setting realistic goals. Don't expect to alter weight more than 10 pounds in a year's time." He describes a diet model based on a predetermined caloric intake that the client has decided upon. A rule of thumb is to eat three meals a day; however, only eat one-third of your normal breakfast, lunch and dinner. Also plan on incorporating exercise into a daily routine. This helps burn calories and doesn't feel like a diet, Meier said.

"Avoid obsessing about your weight," Meier said. "If you are having problems succeeding on your own see a professional who can monitor and encourage you."



Instructor Gail LaRocca, far left, says taking part in an exercise class is a great way to relieve pre-wedding stress — and stay in shape. Above, LaRocca conducts her "Focus on Fitness" class, offered through the Winchester Recreation Department.

Choosing Music

BY BARBARA MAYER
FOR AP SPECIAL EDITION

Having great music at ceremony and reception adds immeasurably to a joyous wedding celebration, says newlywed Jean Lyons Lotus. She made music a centerpiece at her recent Chicago wedding to Michael Lotus.

"A wedding ceremony is a solemn occasion, so you don't want to diminish it with lightweight music," she says. "Great music gets across the idea that the ceremony is important."

Stick with classical or sacred music for the ceremony. Both are regal, solemn and inspiring.

"Nobody can object if you choose music written before 1900, and everyone will feel uplifted," she says.

Key the type of music at the reception to the activities you want to encourage, she advises. If you expect people to dance, hire a band that plays dance music. For quiet background music, consider a jazz quintet or a small group of musicians playing classical music.

Music can create or reinforce a wedding theme. A western swing group, for example, set the informal tone at her wedding party. Other kinds of music that can help create a strong theme include klezmer music, Latin music, blues, blue grass or Neapolitan folk songs.

Choose music you as a couple like, she advises. But make sure there's enough variety to keep your guests entertained. The music is a gift from you to them.

Ask the band to schedule some quiet time during the meal so that guests can hear one another talk. The Lotus reception started at 5:30 p.m., but the music didn't start until 7:30 p.m.

"The guests had traveled from all over the country to be at the wedding, and we wanted them to be able to talk to one another," Jean says.

If you have a favorite band, ask them if they'll play for your wedding. Listen to any band before you engage them, preferably in person rather than on tape. Some have a more pleasant stage manners than others. Also ask for and check references personally.

Communicate with the band leader. Make up a list of songs to be played. Discuss the order of play. Ask if they would play different types of music as special entertainment. A change of musical pace can alter the mood and enliven an event. If the band can't oblige, perhaps you can use recorded musical interludes.

In any event, make sure the band plays a variety of tunes and tempos, so that everyone finds something to dance to.

"We requested 'The Tennessee Waltz,' a song popular in the 1950s, and I saw my aunts getting misty-eyed and dancing and singing," says Mrs. Lotus.



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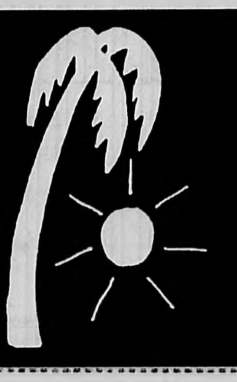
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SHOWER SIMPLICITY

Selecting a shower gift is easy as A, B, C

BY LINDA SAULNIER
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

From apple blossoms to zebra-striped cocktail napkins, bridal shower gifts these days range from traditional to zany — but are never boring.

Often based on a theme, showers and gifts are more imaginative than ever. To match the perfect gift with the perfect couple, just recite the alphabet. The rest is child's play.

Begin the A,B,C's with an arch, balloons and cuddly teddy bears. Forget lace umbrellas filled with confetti. Watching the bride step through a free-standing arch made from helium balloons is more festive.

Surprise her with Mr. and Mrs. Bear, formally attired in bridal gown and tux and encased in a three-foot-high balloon filled with heart petals. Pop the balloon and it's party time.

At Expressions on Moody Street in Waltham, Carmella Barletta will make up the arch or teddy bear balloon or both on request. "They are a lot of work," says Carmella. But the results rate an E for excellent.

D is for decorative and G is for group gifts. Add F for flavor and put a gourmet touch to a kitchen shower. Fill a decorative basket to the brim with imported coffee beans, a coffee grinder, and a cappuccino maker for a gift that's straight from the hearts of the office co-workers.

Group gifts are practical, economical and fun, especially when they are in the form of a gift basket. At Duck Soup on Boston Post Road in Sudbury, assistant manager Rita Sorrenti says, "All we need is a dollar figure and a direction to go in, and we will take care of the rest."

Duck Soup specialties include gourmet and imported foods, cheese, chocolates, jams, crushed and bulk spices, imported coffee beans and teas from the Orient. Owner Richard Ressler also stocks an array of gourmet appliances and giftware.

Wedding Traditions

IDEAS

"Gift baskets make magical gifts," said Sorrenti. Also high on her recommendation list is the mini food processor, and any basket that contains Dante chocolates, which are manufactured in Carlisle.

Stepping from the kitchen to the great outdoors, consider H for hammock. No need to check color schemes or furniture styles. All this gift requires is two strategically placed trees or poles in the couple's back yard.

To throw a bridal shower of the garden variety think wind chimes and sundials, bird feeders and birdbaths. Carol Bruce, manager of corporate division and gift registry at Cooley's Marco Polo in Wellesley suggests cache pots as a good gift for couples who love plants. The cache pots come in all sizes. In addition to the popular blue and white Oriental designs, they come in white and many painted patterns.

"Some people use matching sets on either side of the fireplace," said Bruce.

L is for love and M is for memories. At Creative Media Productions in Marlboro, Jay Appel creates a gift that has a little bit of both. Appel uses new technology to put photographs into video with music. The electronic photo album makes a great gift from parents or pals of the bride and groom who just happen to have a selection of memorable photographs. Or, give a gift certificate and let the couple choose their own photographs and music.

Often based on a theme, showers and gifts are more imaginative than ever. To match the perfect gift with the perfect couple, just recite the alphabet. The rest is child's play.

■

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SHOWER, FROM 12

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Selecting a shower gift is easy as A, B, C

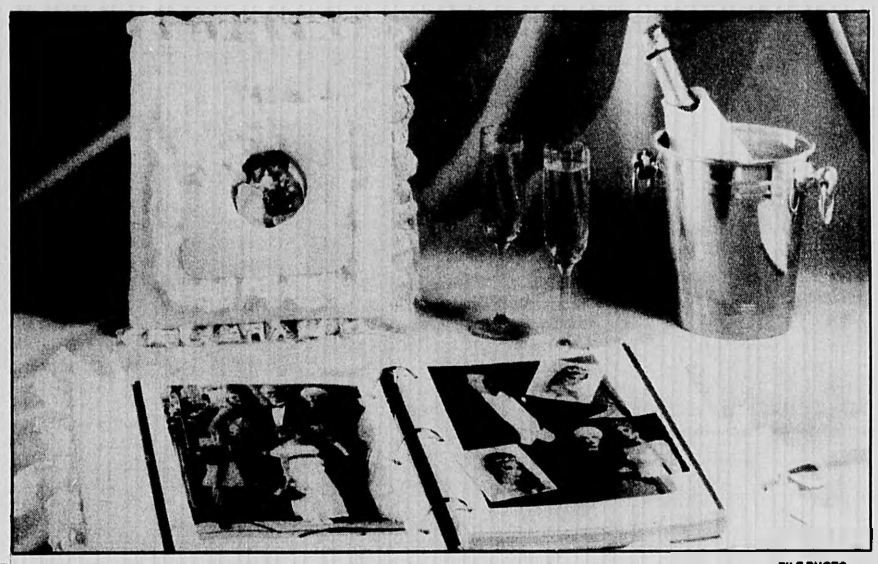
SHOWER, PAGE 13

nicer touch. At Expressions, tiny picture frames are often chosen for shower favors, said Barletta.

R is a reminder to check the bridal register for china, silver and crystal patterns. When the guest list is large, two bridal showers with separate guest lists may be given for the bride and groom. To avoid duplicate gifts, limit one of these showers to accessories from the couple's preferred china or crystal patterns. It's a theme that will be remembered long after the party itself.

At Marco Polo, Bruce said today's couples also register cookware and collectibles, which gives guests a wide selection of gifts and prices to choose from.

S is for starting out. And T is for trays. This alphabet sequence is most appropriate for young newlyweds. "Sometimes folding trays are the only pieces of furniture a young couple has when they are starting out," said Bruce. Trays always make a useful and much appreciated gift. They come in sets of two and four and in a variety of designs to match any decor.



FILE PHOTO

A photo album makes a wonderful shower present, and photographs either framed or in a decorative album become treasured gifts. Personalized frames add an even nicer touch.

But S is also for style, and today's busy couples want their housewares to be both stylish and sturdy. A lot of cookware meets that criteria. Jumping the alphabet to Z, check cookware by Zani, an Italian import that passes the sleek and sturdy test. Wusthof Trident cutlery with black-handles and steel blades holds up as nicely as it looks too. But again, preference is important and the couple's bridal register should be consulted.

W stands for wining and dining. By choosing a gift with entertainment in mind, you are giving the couple something they probably would not buy themselves. The thoughtfulness is nice, but it's important to consider their lifestyle before choosing this type of gift. The entertainment theme is perfect for second marriages because these couples usually have everything they need for their home.

For couples who entertain a lot, the gift choices are limitless — novelty glasses, stem ware, linen, bowls, decanters, coasters, crockery, serving pieces and an array of sundries. Gifts for entertaining can take on a nautical motif for the boater, a sports motif for the athlete, or be monogrammed for effect.

Wine coolers are a good selection for this type of shower gift. In fact, an entire shower can be based on a theme of fine wines with a tasting in store for the guests. Nambe is one of many manufacturers that make wine coolers, which come in marble, metal and acrylic. Complement the cooler with a set of wine glasses and wine rack stocked with the fruit of a favorite vineyard.

For a really cool gift, give a caviar bowl. A little deception is appropriate here. The bowl is designed for caviar, but its depressed center and divided design for storing crushed ice will make it useful for anything edible that needs to be kept cold. Caviar bowls come in pewter and silver plate. Now that's entertainment.

So the next time you are asked to help plan a bridal shower, or even if you plan to attend one, eliminate B for boring and go for an A for adventure. It's the bridal shower theme for the '90s.



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Planning a reception

Make it worry-free as possible

BY MEREDITH RULAND
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

Planning a worry-free wedding reception can be done with a little time and patience.

According to Andrea Blondin, who plans receptions at the Sheraton Needham Hotel, "The most difficult problem people run into is coordinating the ceremony with the reception site."

Popular halls are booked a year in advance, especially for Saturday weddings, and people are often disappointed when they want someplace special on short notice.



(PHOTO COURTESY THE DIAMOND COLLECTION)

Wedding Traditions

THE CEREMONY

However, many reception sites offer package deals that save time and legwork for those planning their weddings. Packages may include flowers, cake, food, and limousines. Blondin said the Sheraton does not include bands or photographers in its package, since people have such different individual tastes. However, Blondin does offer one important suggestion: couples should actually see the bands play live that they are considering hiring, because videos can sometimes be deceiving.

Ralph Tomaccio from Korday, a photography studio in Framingham, also suggests interviewing prospective photographers. Couples should ask to see samples of their work as well.

"Personalities are important and getting along with photographers can be as important as the quality of their work," Tomaccio said.

Tomaccio said the formal photo session may be difficult because key people arrive late at the reception or participants are anxious to begin celebrating. He advises planning ahead and engaging helpers from both sides of the family to corral family members who stray, to keep the photo session moving quickly. Plan candids ahead with the photographer and allow plenty of time for formal photographs, suggested Tomaccio.

However, many reception sites offer package deals that save time and legwork for those planning their weddings. Packages may include flowers, cake, food, and limousines.

■

Barbara Edelstein of Priscilla's Gourmet Food and Catering in Wellesley, often caters receptions where weather is an issue. Couples planning an outdoor reception should have a secondary plan in place in case of cold or rain. Simple things like being sure there is a place for coats or covering the access from house to tent can make the day go more smoothly.

Couples should also be sure guests are comfortable while formal photographs are being taken, and should give the caterer a realistic time for starting the dinner.

For a less formal reception, Edelstein suggests "grazing," which people tend to enjoy. This involves several food tables or stations, sometimes representing different countries or themes.

People mingle with each other as they go from table to table, instead of being locked into a more limited seating arrangement. There are some seats and tables available for those who don't wish to stand, but this arrangement allows more socializing.

While not a complete meal, as a buffet would be, grazing includes a great variety of finger food. Be sure to include non-alcoholic drinks for those who want them, as well as Perrier or sparkling water for toasts.

Couples should also be sure guests are comfortable while formal photographs are being taken, and should give the caterer a realistic time for starting the dinner.

■

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JAN 21 1993

Bridal blossoms

Seasonal suggestions for selecting flowers

BY SUSAN LANDON
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

Seasonal bouquets can accent a wedding, but during holidays, seasonal flowers are likely to command a high price.

Local florists say wedding flowers are more often chosen to harmonize with the color and style of the wedding than with the month of the year. Because flowers are commercially grown all over the world, there is a wide range of choices throughout the year.

"The bride's bouquet is usually white," said Ernest Berardinelli, owner of Remembrances Floral Design in Watertown. Orchids, roses and stephanotis are common choices. Other flowers may be included to subtly pick up the accent color from the wedding.

The style of the florist also plays a role in choices for bridesmaids' bouquets. While half of the attendants' bouquets Just Blossoming Florist of Arlington creates have a seasonal theme, none of those by Remembrances Floral Design do.

Wedding Traditions

IDEAS

But Berardinelli said he does vary flowers depending on the season to keep costs under control. "If a bride wants lily-of-the-valley in September, I will suggest asters, heather and waxflowers to give the same look. Four or five stems of lily-of-the-valley will cost $75 to $100 in September versus $15 to $20 in May.

"Most brides are partial to roses," added Berardinelli. In the winter, bouquet roses are often red and white. Near Christmas, the altar and reception may be decorated with poinsettia. Holly, Christmas greenery, white lilies, stephanotis, tuberose, red gerbera, daisies and red anthurium in the party's bouquets will enhance the holiday theme.

But even near Christmas, a bride might choose a different theme. This year, Berardinelli provided flowers for a wedding the day after Christmas for bridesmaids in aqua dresses.

Florists caution winter weather can be a hazard to flowers. If the temperature is below freezing, flowers must be kept in boxes in the car and brought inside promptly to prevent them from freezing.

In January when temperatures often drop 20 to 30 degrees in a few hours, greenhouse heating bills are soaring as are staffing costs for the constant vigilance needed to ensure a beautiful harvest.

"Never get married on Valentine's Day," said Berardinelli. "It's such a crazy day. Everyone wants flowers for their sweethearts. Roses will then cost $6 to $7 apiece instead of $3," he said.



SUZANNE PLUNKETT PHOTO

Sally Jablonski of Herbert Florist Inc., Worcester, displays her invention of a table with a hole in the middle, to be used dropping in wedding cards. Jablonski's design was one of many shown at a wedding design show at the Best Western Royal Plaza Hotel in Marlboro Jan. 7.

"If a bride wants lily-of-the-valley in September, I will suggest asters, heather and waxflowers to give the same look. Four or five stems of lily-of-the-valley will cost $75 to $100 in September versus $15 to $20 in May."

ERNEST BERNADELLI
OWNER, REMEMBRANCES FLORAL DESIGN, WATERTOWN

■

During the Christmas season and on Mother's Day weekend, brides will also pay a premium for seasonal flowers.

Spring is the most common time for brides to choose seasonal bouquets, said Diane Hunter, owner of Just Blossoming Florist. However, she added, "You can make a winter wedding into a beautiful spring garden."

For a summer look, Hunter would suggest lilies and orchids, or a new trend, a wildflower bouquet. Summer's heat makes gardenias impractical, but "it's a fallacy roses do not hold up in the heat," she said. "A high quality, well-conditioned rose will open, which enhances its beauty."

This fall, "jewel tones" like royal blue and teal were popular, said Hunter. To give a seasonal accent to royal blue dresses, she might suggest vibrant yellow lilies, birds of paradise and pumpkin orange gerber daisies.

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ART ILLMAN PHOTO

Warm and sunny are still popular as far as honeymoon destinations go, according to Lynn M. O'Connell, president of Fleming World Travel in Waltham.

GREAT GETAWAY

Sun, warmth and quiet are big draws for honeymoon travelers

BY ROBIN ESTRIN
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

Wedding Traditions

THE HONEYMOON

Wedding dress styles may change, reception trends shift and buffet spreads vary from one year to the next, but according to area travel agents, honeymoon travelers typically choose the same vacation spots as newlyweds before them.

"A lot of people are still doing the usual," said Ralph Pfeiffer, manager of Pfeiffer Travel Center in Wayland.

Pfeiffer and other travel agents said that the Caribbean and Bahamian islands, Hawaii and Florida are perennial hot spots for newlywed couples.

"Almost everyone is interested in a warm area with beaches," Pfeiffer said. "I can't recall ever having anybody make a trip to Alaska on a honeymoon."

"Most couples usually want sun, warmth and quiet," agreed Paulette Grant, manager of Connections World Travel, Newton.

Grant said resorts that charge one all-inclusive fee for lodging, food, drinks and entertainment have become particularly popular in the last year. Vacation spots like the couples-only Sandals resorts in Jamaica, for example, typically charge about $1,200 per person for one week, Grant said.

Grant said these resorts, which charge one price up front, can be a good deal for couples who do not want to worry about food and drink expenses during their trip.

But Lynn O'Connell, president of Fleming World Travel in Waltham, said the all-inclusive resorts may not be the

HONEYMOON, PAGE 17

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GREAT GETAWAY

HONEYMOON, FROM 16
best deal for every couple.

"If you're not a big eater or drinker, then you're not getting your money's worth out of it," she said.

O'Connell said that destinations like St. Martin, which she called "the Hawaii of the Caribbean," typically cost honeymooners $800 to $900 per person a week, including airfare. Meals for two for a week might cost around $500, she said.

In addition, said O'Connell, Hawaii is a popular destination any time of year. Bermuda, she said, is best from May to October when the weather is warmer.

Karen McCusker of Happy Holidays Travel in Framingham said cruises have become increasingly popular as luxury liners have cut costs in competitive price wars.

McCusker called cruises a "bargain," costing about $1,000 a week per person, including meals.

Most week-long cruises in the Caribbean and the Bahamas typically travel to two to four islands.

Grant said cruise ships are a "fabulous way to vacation. The destination is not so important. On the ship, you're so pampered. They go out of their way to serve you," she said.

Grant said the cheapest rates for cruises are from September through November.

However, she said, hurricanes tend to hit the southern island regions during those months.

Take precautions to avoid losing luggage

BY ROBIN ESTRIN
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

Losing one's luggage during air travel could put a real damper on a honeymoon vacation.

Travel experts say that luggage loss is usually out of an individual's control. Nevertheless, they say, there are some things one can do that might not stop it from happening, but could at least minimize the chances or lessen the aggravation should the luggage temporarily disappear.

Lynn O'Connell of Fleming World Travel in Waltham suggests travelers pack bags that will fit in the overhead compartment or under the seat. Most airlines require that carry-on baggage be a maximum of 45 inches in circumference and 45 pounds, she said.

LUGGAGE, PAGE 27

"That's probably why it's so inexpensive," Grant said laughing.

O'Connell noted, however, that the cabins on cruise ships tend to be small and not as private as a bungalow or hotel room on an island resort. Cruise ships generally attract single people and families, she said.

"Sometimes you can't even get a double bed (on a cruise ship)", she said.

Several travel agents said that Florida's Disney World has also recently become a popular honeymoon destination.

"It still blows me away how popular Disney World is," Grant said. "I can't imagine spending my honeymoon at Disney."

Grant said hotels on Disney property can be "very expensive" — up to $200 a person a night.

O'Connell said that most honeymooners vacation for one week, spending on average $3,000 a couple for the entire trip.



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MAGNIFICENT MOMS

Mothers should blend colors, fabrics with those of bridal party

BY LISA STEIN
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

While the mother of a bride might be very absorbed in what her daughter is going to wear at her wedding, she also needs to consider what she herself is going to wear, as does the mother of the groom.

"We like to think that both mothers are very important in weddings," said Margherita DiDuca Drake, the owner of La Sposa in Newton. Mothers of the bride and groom can find complete outfits — gowns, shoes and accessories — at her store, she said.

Once the brides select the colors and gowns for their bridesmaids, Drake said, both mothers should choose outfits that blend in with the bridal colors.

Wedding Traditions

FASHION

"It's important that you coordinate the colors, so that you have a beautiful effect all the way around the wedding party," she said.

Linda Megaro, the owner of Caradonna Bridal in Newton, said she has recently seen many gowns in teal, mint, and other green and blue shades. "In the the past it's been mauve, mauve, mauve," she said.

When choosing a design for a gown, Drake said there are no set rules.

"Styles have to do with personal taste and the body of the person," she said, adding that many mothers are buying gowns with straight skirts or two-piece dresses.

Megaro said she has also seen a return to the long, tailored look and that two-piece prints are popular. In addition, she said, brocade jackets over full organza skirts have gone over well with mothers.

A soft look, an elegant look and a simple, sophisticated look are all very popular right now, Drake said. Chiffon, crepe and brocade all tie in with those ideas. Megaro also said silk, organza and georgette were good fabrics.

Accessories are also important for mothers, but, Drake said, it is essential that they go with the gown. Satin shoes are always in and are versatile because they can be dyed to match the color of the dress.

Satin clutch purses are also good, she said, and beaded bags are currently popular. La Sposa also custom-designs headpieces mothers can wear. Drake recommended headpieces be ordered one to two months before the wedding.

Nancy Erickson, owner of Maggie Flood in Sudbury, said her store's merchandise was different from some of the lines shown in bridal magazines.

MOMS, PAGE 26



FILE PHOTO

Mothers of the bride and groom should try to be sure the color and material of their outfits blend in with the bridal party.

Materials are usually matched to the bridal gown. If a bride wears cotton, the mothers wear cotton or linen. If a bride wears satin, a mother should wear a similar fabric.

■

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FINAL TOUCHES

Accessories are important part of bride's wardrobe

BY LISA STEIN
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

The style of a bride's wedding gown is always an issue, but her work isn't finished once she selects a dress.

There is still the question of accessories, including the veil and/or headpiece, shoes and jewelry.

Jacqueline Albanese of Allegria in Belmont, said cathedral-length veils are currently more popular than hats. Veil fabrics are usually coordinated to match the gown. Albanese said fewer brides are using blushers and instead leaving their faces uncovered.

Wedding Traditions

FASHION

"A headpiece is an extremely important accessory for the bride," said Margherita DiDuca Drake, the owner of La Sposa in Newton. Drake said choosing the right headpiece is as crucial as choosing the right gown. She added that the bride must try on her headpiece with her gown, to make sure they look good together.

Crowns are big this year, Drake said, especially a princess-style tiara with a side-to-side veil. Often they are sequined, rhinestoned or beaded, she added, a look which is especially popular for formal afternoon or evening weddings.

"Usually the girl's eyes sparkle with the headpiece," she said.

If a girl wears her hair up, Drake said, a nice look is a Juliet-style cap with roses or lace on it, with the veil underneath the cap. For very traditional weddings, she recommends a cathedral-length veil.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JESSICA MCCLINTOCK BRIDAL

Juliette brocade headpiece with attached veil, available in white or ivory. From Jessica McClintock Bridal.

"A long veil can be very dramatic," she said. "Some girls want to be that way and it looks quite beautiful, too."

Drake said veils can be bustled or be attached with velcro, so they are removable. They can also have floral or lace appliques, she said, or lace which runs all the way around the veil.

Linda Megaro, owner of Caradonna Bridal of Northboro, said crystal and beaded crowns are popular for headpieces. Some also have sequins, she said, but fewer sequins than in the past. Clear sequin is currently more popular than iridescent.

Most veils are two-layered and flat, Megaro said, without any pouf, which is worn at the back of the head to give the veil height.

"You're not going to see as many poofs in 1993," she said.

Gloves are popular, Albanese said, and are usually elbow-length and have fingers.

Megaro said gloves can be long or just below the elbow. She also recommended that they be in a fabric to match the dress. They can be plain, she said, or have a few beads, especially pearls.

For jewelry, Albanese said brides are wearing "more elaborate earrings, instead of necklaces."

Megaro said drop earrings and larger earrings are popular, in different varieties of jewels.

"Pearls will always be in, no matter what," she said.

Drake said jewelry depends on the style of the gown and the bride's taste, but she said choker-type pearls were usually good, with earrings to match. Pearls can also sometimes be mixed with rhinestones or other small stones, she said.

Shoes are usually simple, Drake said, but can have any type of heel. She said they can be plain or have lace appliques or beads.

Drake said La Sposa carries every type of accessory, in addition to the gowns. She stressed the importance of coordinating all the bride's accessories with her gown.

"It is a girl's dream day and she should be just perfect," she said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DIAMOND COLLECTION

Drop earrings and larger earrings are popular, in different varieties of jewels, for today's bride. Many are opting for more elaborate earrings and no necklace. (Dress from The Diamond Collection by Robert Legere.)

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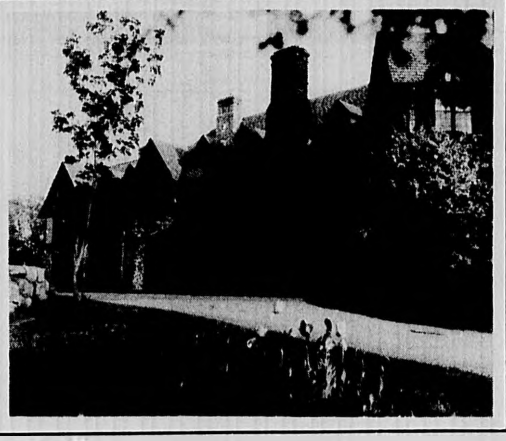
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Making Victorian accessories

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Victorian-style wedding accessories — laces, embroidered ring pillows, sachets, table decorations — can take shape in the sewing room.

The bride who creates her own keepsakes adds personal and sentimental value to the items that ready-made things won't have, says Pamela Hastings, director of consumer education for Singer Sewing Company.

Fabric-covered baskets filled with dried flowers make traditional and long-lasting centerpieces for the reception or other wedding events. Singer suggests using lacy fabric or colored fabric that coordinates with the bridesmaids' gowns.



AP PHOTO

These accessories for the wedding day can be made from Butterick #4236; the laces and decorations can be executed by sewing machine, too. Clockwise from left are lingerie bag, ring pillow, handkerchiefs, purse and garter.

Interesting, intricate decorations can be managed easily with the special-stitch capabilities of most modern sewing machines, she says. Most machines have at least some decorative stitches, and electronic models with hundreds of variations give even wider scope for designs.

"For example, you can actually make your own lace by using plain tulle and a variety of decorative stitches available on computerized sewing machines," she says.

Stylists at Singer offer some simple projects for starters:

Wedding Heart Sachet

A sachet looped over the hanger holding the wedding gown can impart a subtle floral fragrance to the dress and can be used in a closet or lingerie drawer later.

Materials: ¼ yard satin, ½ yard of quarter-inch ribbon, pre-gathered lace.

Directions: Cut two heart shapes from the satin, then baste lace around edges of right side of the fabric of one heart. Make a loop with the ribbon and baste it to the center top of the heart section. Seam heart shapes together, right sides of fabric facing, leaving a small opening. Turn and fill with potpourri or cotton daubed with a few drops of scented oil. Slip-stitch opening.

Victorian Baskets

Fabric-covered baskets filled with dried flowers make traditional and long-lasting centerpieces for the reception or other wedding events. Singer suggests using lacy fabric or colored fabric that coordinates with the bridesmaids' gowns.

Small-sized baskets can be taken home as mementos by the guests. (The "winner" at each table can be chosen by leaving a flower petal under one saucer.)

Materials: Baskets with handles. Decorator fabrics in prints and coordinating solids sufficient to cover. Ribbon for use as drawstring.

Directions: Measure the basket from the base of one side of the handle, down the side, along the bottom, and up the other side to the handle. Add three inches to the total. Use the total as diameter measurement for two circles cut from fabric — one print and

VICTORIAN, PAGE 24

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Name that name

A look at who's taking whose name these days

BY BERYL S. JUPITER
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

When Weston resident Melissa Burrage got married five years ago, she felt strongly about maintaining her maiden name as an historical link to her genealogy.

As an only child, the end of the family line, and one of the present residents of the Weston home that has been occupied by Burrage family members for nearly two centuries, Burrage "did not want the family name to just drop" upon her marriage to Thomas Goodwin.

Wedding Traditions

TRENDS

Like Burrage, many women are keeping their maiden names, either standing alone or hyphenated with their husband's name. And their reasons range from professional to personal.

The issue of choosing a name is mainly one considered by brides. A husband taking his wife's maiden name, even hyphenated with his own, is a rare occurrence.

Modifying the historical status quo of assuming one's husband's name upon marriage, some women prefer to keep their birth/maiden names to maintain the recognition they have achieved with that name. This trend is influenced considerably by the increasing frequency of women in post-marital professional careers.

But Burrage, like many women, is bothered by how "society makes women change their names," and how "children automatically take the husband's name." Now the parent of four-month old twins, Burrage wants her children to have her family roots as well as those of her husband.

Burrage wants her children to know that "they are not just Goodwins, but Burrages too," and as a result named the twins Lydia and Zachary Burrage-Goodwin. Burrage feels confident that her children will become accustomed to having a long last name.

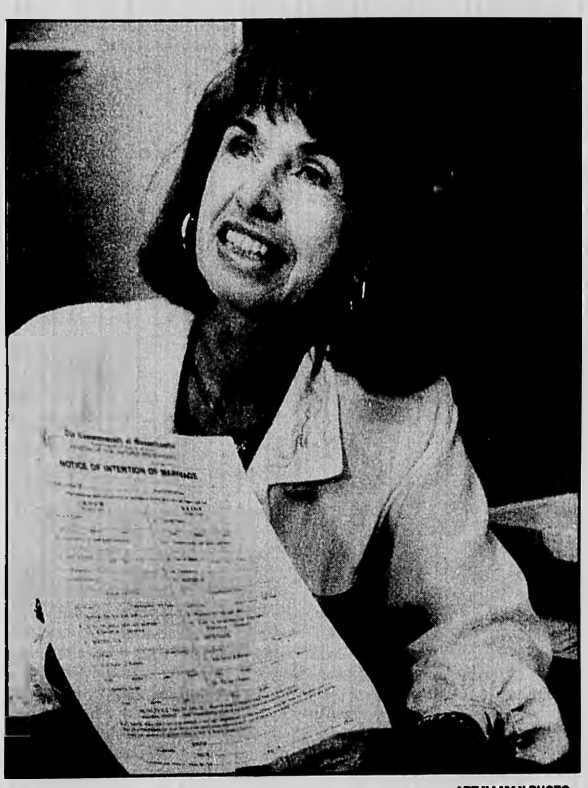
Considerately, Burrage did not give either child a middle name, allowing for a future option to replace the hyphenated surname for separate middle and last names.

"Children are products of both parents," contends Burrage. "One is not less than the other."

Married several years ago, Framingham resident Christine Florio chose to take her husband's name. Because James Florio, a former Weston resident, felt much more strongly about the name issue than she did, the former Christine M. Novak dropped her maiden name, retaining her given middle name.

Now the mother of a daughter and expecting another child, Florio thinks it will be easier for her children if everyone in the family has the same last

NAME, PAGE 22



ART ILLMAN PHOTO

Gunta Grube, city clerk office manager for the town of Weston, shows the first marriage form of 1993. Last year, Weston handed out some 70 applications.

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Name that name

A look at who's taking whose name these days

NAME, FROM 21

name. Yet as a CPA who began her career as Novak and presently works part-time, Florio concedes that keeping her maiden name might have been better professionally.

Working prior to parenthood as a benefits manager in a software company, Burrage appreciated keeping her maiden name for its recognition factor by the company employees.

A matter of taste

Framingham resident Sandra J. Campos, formerly of Weston, replaced her maiden name with her husband's name. Married four years ago to Armando Campos, the bride dropped Campbell for her new last name, observing that "it wasn't that drastic a switch."

To Campos, a day care employee, choosing her married name was simply a matter of taste. "If I didn't like my husband's name, I wouldn't have switched," she said.

The name issue has been one to ponder seriously for former Weston resident Deborah Lynn Freedman, soon to be married to Erik Paul Belt, formerly of Natick. As of now, Freedman is somewhat uncertain.

"I will definitely take my husband's name," said Freedman, "but I like my whole given name and want to keep all of it." Freedman, however, recognizes that using four names might be too long; but if she drops her maiden name, Freedman thinks her parents might be offended. "The name means a lot to them," she said.

As a marketing manager for Boston Popcorn, Freedman is fairly confident that she will use the name Deborah Freedman Belt professionally. But there's still time to decide. The wedding is in May.

Engaged to be married in November to former Framingham resident Richard Steinberg, Naomi Korn of Brookline and Miami Beach, Fla., is having the same kind of dilemma as Freedman. Although she will take Steinberg for her new last name, she is uncertain about her new full name.

Influenced by an older sister who married and made Korn her middle name, Mrs. Steinberg-to-be is still deciding. It could be Naomi Judith Steinberg or Naomi Korn Steinberg or even Naomi Judith Korn Steinberg.

Whichever she chooses, the name will not be hyphenated. To Korn, "two last names hyphenated are a mouthful." She also wonders how the name would be handled by future children.

"It's a personal issue," recognizes Korn, who believes a woman should do whatever is comfortable for her. "Some women feel strongly tied to their maiden names," said Korn. "Some factors are how old you are and where you are professionally.

"I don't think my professional reputation hinges on my last name," said Korn, who is a consultant for a high-tech company.

In the name of marriage

But if a "rose by any other name would smell as sweet," will a spouse by any other name be just as married?

Yes, according to the state of Massachusetts, if indicated at the time of marriage application.

Both brides- and grooms-to-be must indicate on the Massachusetts state "Notice of Intention of Marriage" their present names (first, middle and last) and "surname to be used after marriage." The choice of surname is at the discretion of the applicants.

According to Denise Johnson at the Weston Town Hall, of the 70 marriages registered in Weston in 1992, 51 brides changed to their husbands' last names, 12 chose to keep their maiden names, and seven selected a hyphenated version of both names.

Not surprisingly, all grooms were maintaining their premarital last names. Unlike the common requests of married women to indicate a maiden name on forms or applications, a request for a man's bachelor name is still rarely required.


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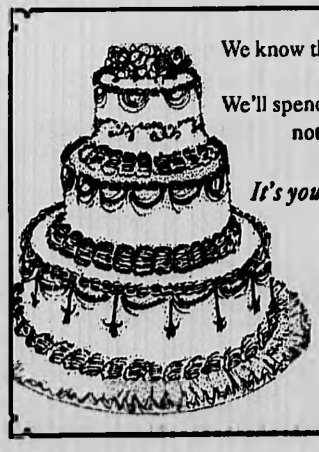
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Popping The Question

BY MARY MARTIN NIEPOLD
FOR AP SPECIAL EDITION

Just how a marriage gets started can be a simple as "Will you?" or as imaginative as a three-ring circus.

There's a whole world of ways to ask. Popping the question is a fun-loving, let-it-rip ritual that can be written in the sky or left as a note in the Himalayas.

Wedding Traditions

TRENDS

"Men are proposing in much more creative, romantic ways," Barbara Tober, editor of Bride's magazine, observes. "Since people are dating for a period of time and maybe living together, they have the luxury of thinking of very clever and imaginative ways of popping the question."

Highways can prompt cleverness, too. In New England, a woman was driving to work when she noticed an enormous, hand-painted sign hanging from an overpass ahead. Addressing her, it read: "I love you, will you marry me?"

■

Her magazine has been printing stories of unusual proposals for the last 10 years, and these are testimony to the lengths — and heights — prospective grooms will go.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DIAMOND COLLECTION

"Men are proposing in much more creative, romantic ways," Barbara Tober, editor of Bride's magazine, observes. "Since people are dating for a period of time and maybe living together, they have the luxury of thinking of very clever and imaginative ways of popping the question."

Take Pascal Sureau. He flew his love from Los Angeles to San Francisco for a visit to the wine country. While floating over the vineyards in a hot air balloon, he proposed with a poem, which he recited in his native French.

The sky looked good to a prospective groom named Tim back in the '80s, too. While at a local high school football game with his girlfriend, Tim excused himself to get hot dogs. While waiting, the girl noticed a plane flying over the stadium pulling a banner that read, "Theresa, will you marry me?" She accepted.

Closer to earth, Jonathan Levine took his proposal to the Big Apple Circus in New York City. He took his in-

QUESTION, PAGE 24



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Popping The Question

QUESTION, FROM 23
tended, Michelle, to a performance, during which the ringmaster, to her surprise, let Levine take the microphone in the ring.

"A year ago, if you had asked me if I wanted to run away with the circus or with Michelle, I would have said the circus," he said. "I still love the circus, but it's Michelle I want to run away with now." He then dropped to one knee and proposed.

Mountains also inspire feats of inventiveness. When Kristen Freitas visited Nepal, she went to a cafe that her friend back home, Malcolm Mitchell, had visited 11 months earlier. She found a note he had left for her, ending with the big question.

Highways can prompt cleverness, too. In New England, a woman was driving to work when she noticed an enormous, hand-painted sign hanging from an overpass ahead. Addressing her, it read: "I love you, will you marry me?" If her answer was yes, an arrow directed her to exit at the next rest stop; if no, she was to continue south on the highway. She followed the arrow and found the prospective groom waiting for her with a bottle of champagne.

"Men are proposing in much more creative, romantic ways."

BARBARA TOBER
EDITOR, BRIDE'S MAGAZINE

■

Proposals also come with bandstands or animals. In New York, jazz musician Lew Anderson (who played Claribel the Clown on the "Howdy Doody" television series) proposed to his wife from the bandstand of the Red Blazer restaurant where his band plays every Friday night. A Michigan woman found a knight in shining armor — and a white horse — under her window.

Willford R. Shriver came dressed as a rabbit on Easter Day, 1991, hopping into the heart of Esmeralda Lozano. This Easter bunny handed her a one-carat diamond ring taken from the top of a carrot in his Easter basket.

Bride's has reported other clever proposals like the one from a fellow who spelled his wishes out in radish seeds that nine days later sprouted the words, "marry me," in the backyard of a California woman.

"There's something playful and wonderful about this," says Tober.

"There's a grand gesture here. Also a sense of security — you wouldn't be doing it if you didn't know you were asking your best friend to marry you."

Making Victorian accessories

VICTORIAN, FROM 20
one solid for lining.

Work two one-inch buttonholes side by side (about ¾ inch apart), spaced about 1½ inches from the edge of the decorator fabric. Place fabric circles right sides together and make a ½-inch seam, leaving an opening.

Turn and slip-stitch opening. Form a casing around the edges by sewing two rows of stitches about 1 and 2 inches from the edge (the buttonholes should be between them). Insert the ribbon through the casings and draw up over the baskets, tying it in a bow to finish.

Fill the basket with dried flowers such as antique lace or baby's breath.

Other traditional wedding accessories — garter, handkerchiefs, ring pillow, satin purse and lingerie bag — can be made using Butterick's pattern 4236. — — —

Directions for making lace can be found in Vogue-Butterick's "Weddings & Special Occasion Magazine 1993," on sale in late January. Singer also will provide instructions; send $1 to Singer Sewing Company, Dept. J, 200 Metroplex Drive, Edison, N.J. 08818-1909.

Small-sized baskets can be taken home as mementos by the guests. The "winner" at each table can be chosen by leaving a flower petal under one saucer.

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So now you're an attendant...

You've attended countless weddings. Yes, you purchased the obligatory woks and china sets, dressed up in your best attire and even danced up a storm at the receptions, although the bands were usually less than fantastic.

But this wedding is different. Now you're an attendant ... but what exactly does that title mean? What are your responsibilities? Though you may initially feel overwhelmed, don't worry. Living up to your duties is easy, once you know what they are.

Maid/Matron of Honor:

If you fall under this category, you are the bride's right hand woman. In addition to throwing the bridal shower, a maid of honor traditionally holds the bride's bouquet during the service and arranges her train for the recession and reception; keeps the groom's ring; and may even give a toast at the reception.

With help from the bridesmaids, the maid or matron of honor also throws a shower for the happy bride-to-be

However, your duties don't end there. Many maids of honor also help the bride select a reception facility, prepare a menu, double-check service arrangements, choose the wedding attire and, after the festivities are over, dress for the honeymoon.

Bridesmaid:

If you have been elected a bridesmaid, your responsibilities are rather diverse. No set traditions exist, but many bridesmaids help address and stuff wedding invitation envelopes and gather estimates for various bridal expenses, such as limousine service and photographers.

In addition, you may want to gather with your fellow bridesmaids to prepare favors for the wedding guests.

Along with the maid or matron of honor, bridesmaids often throw a shower for the bride-to-be.

Best Man:

If you are the groom's best man, you have the honor of hosting what is traditionally the groom's last hurrah - the bachelor party. You should also gather a collective gift to be given to the husband-to-be at the bachelor party dinner.

Your other responsibilities include giving the first toast at the reception and dancing with the bride, her attendants, the mothers and other guests. The best man also may help the groom confirm honeymoon travel arrangements and pack for the trip, pay the clergy and sign the wedding license as a witness.

Usher:

Unlike the other attendants, if you have been named an usher, your work doesn't begin until the wedding day. At the ceremony, you are responsible for escorting guests to their seats, offering your right arm to women as you lead them to their seats. Guests of the bride should be seated on the left side of the church or synagogue, guests of the groom on the right.

An usher is usually assigned to seat the mother of the groom, and another is assigned to seat the mother of the bride. Traditionally, the groom's mother is seated first.

Upon the completion of the ceremony, you and your fellow ushers should immediately escort the mothers, bridesmaids and close relatives out of the church or synagogue and, at the reception, should dance with the bridesmaids.

Regardless of which attendant title you have adopted, one responsibility is of the utmost importance: to be flexible. Each wedding and its surrounding circumstances is different, thus requires unique delegation of the many duties involved with the planning of a successful wedding. Find your special place among your fellow attendants and your loved one's wedding will be a day not soon forgotten.

Though you may initially feel overwhelmed, don't worry. Living up to your duties is easy, once you know what they are.

■

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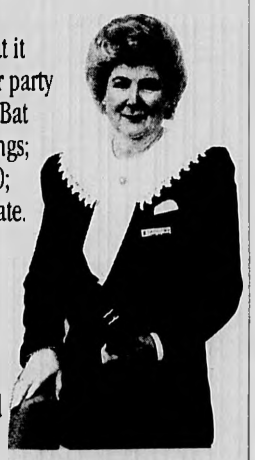


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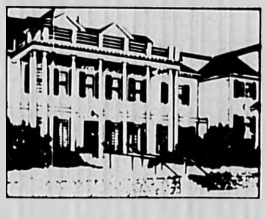
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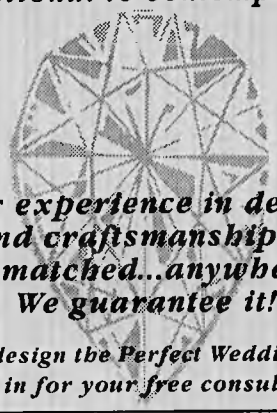
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MAGNIFICENT MOMS

Mothers should blend colors, fabrics with those of bridal party

MOMS, FROM 18

"We're a little more low-key than some of the things that I see," she said.

Erickson said most of their dresses are made of simple fabrics with little more ornamentation than "maybe a few pearls once in a while." Dresses usually have a portrait-style collar but are rarely off-the-shoulder.

Materials are usually matched to the bridal gown, she said. If a bride wears cotton, Erickson recommends mothers wear cotton or linen. If a bride wears satin, she said, a mother should wear a similar fabric.

In addition to dresses, Erickson said her store also carries dresses with jackets or formal suits, with long or short skirts, in a softer cut than a business suit. A popular look is peplum, a waist-length jacket with a flounce, she said.

Accessory-wise, Erickson said her shop markets a good line of earrings, especially pearls, and dyeable shoes. Erickson suggested moms buy shoes and dye them to match their gowns, and wear stockings in the same color.

Erickson said she also designs hats, many of which the mother of the bride or groom could wear. Usually they are woven and covered with flowers or ribbons in the same fabric as the gown. She recommended the hats for a spring or summer wedding.

"I think it's a really smashing look," she said.

The most important thing for the mother of a bride or groom to do, Drake said, is plan ahead.

"If you're organized and you know what you're doing, then you're on the ball and you enjoy it," she said.



FILE PHOTO

When accessorizing, moms can be sure pearls will always look elegant and in style.

A soft look, an elegant look and a simple, sophisticated look are all very popular right now. Chiffon, crepe and brocade all tie in with those ideas.

■



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JAN 21 1993

Take precautions to avoid losing luggage

LUGGAGE, FROM 17

But, she noted, those regulations are not hard and fast. Airlines rarely measure or weigh a bag to ensure that it is within the proper range. She said soft-sided luggage, even bags that exceed the maximum dimensions, can usually be jammed under a seat or in the overhead rack.

Ralph Pfeiffer, manager of Pfeiffer Travel Center in Wayland, emphasized the importance of baggage tags listing the traveler's name, home address and destination, inside as well as outside the luggage.

Paulette Grant, manager of Connections World Travel in Newton, suggested travelers observe ticket agents when they check their bags to ensure the proper destination tags are put on the luggage.

Grant said travelers who check their luggage should also pack a carry-on bag that includes a change of clothes and toiletries in case their luggage does not arrive on time. Medications, jewelry and other expensive items should always be carried on board with the traveler, travel agents agreed.

"In the worst scenario, if your luggage is lost for a day or two, at least you can get by," Grant said.

O'Connell said travelers who travel on non-stop flights have a greater chance of their luggage arriving with them.

Karen McCusker of Happy Holidays Travel in Framingham said she sometimes suggests travelers who have at least an hour and a half of extra time between connecting flights check their bags only to the first destination, placing them on the second flight themselves. That is, if an individual is flying to Florida via Atlanta, for example, the traveler should check the bag as far as Atlanta, then remove the bag from the turnstile in Atlanta and recheck it on the subsequent flight to Florida.

McCusker acknowledged that such a scenario "can be hectic," but she said that travelers who have the time could save themselves the hassle of luggage that does not make it to the final destination.

Grant, however, said that she wouldn't recommend such a technique.

"It's taking all the fun out of travel," she said.

In addition, she said, a layover which is supposed to be two hours long could end up being much shorter if the first leg of the flight is delayed, leaving the traveler little or no time to switch the bag from one flight to the next.



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SOPHISTICATED STYLE

FASHION, FROM 7

"Once in a while, we do the lightest of pink, but not often," said Erichson.

According to Erichson, restoration of older bridal gowns is also an option but is often offered because of the extreme amount of work involved in that process.

"It's very, very labor intensive," she said. "It's basically a labor of love."

Bridesmaids' dresses, on the other hand, represent a different motif altogether: versatility and usability.

"If you're going to spend $150 to $200, you'd like to think you could wear it again," said Erichson, likening bridesmaids' dresses of years ago to prom dresses: fancy frocks that just hang in a closet after a single wearing.

Dress suits and skirt and jacket combinations are particularly popular because of their versatility, Erichson said.

"Those are the biggest style now," agreed Cellucci, who also agreed that skirt length varieties have increased in recent years.

Hats and gloves are both also making comebacks in female fashion circles, depending on personal styles and desired statements, Cellucci added.

Similar "classical" trends seem to apply to men's wedding fashion, as well.

"I would say people are looking for classic styling," said Joe Dinneen, manager of Bonardi's in Marlborough, about today's preferences in tuxedos. "An updated, traditional look. The classic looks are making a comeback."

Black continues to be the most commonly requested color, he said, although fancier accessory designs, such as flowered and paisley patterns, have started to pop up more and more.

Traditional bow ties, collars and jacket styles also predominate, although Dinneen said he has seen an upswing of interest in tuxedo jackets with longer tails.

"The buzz words are 'formal, traditional and elegant. Today's brides are older, better-educated and more sophisticated."

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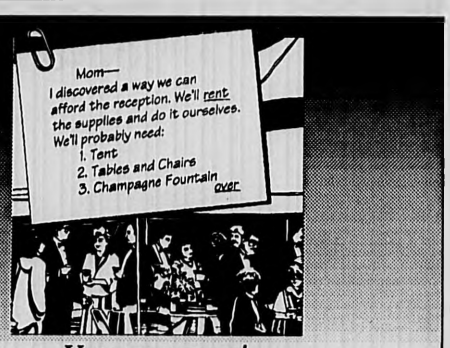
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DEALER • PROFILE

Midway Nissan Jeep-Eagle & Isuzu

Location: Intersection of Mass Pike Exit 13 and Route 30 (510 Cochituate Road), Framingham

History: Midway co-owners Edward J. and John M. Amabile Jr. are members of the third of four generations to run the Amabile family business. With 66 years of automobile experience behind it, Midway is the oldest dealership in the Middlesex area.

The Amabile brothers' father, John Amabile Sr., started the family in the car industry in 1914, when he received technical training at the Fiat automobile company in Torino, Italy. Thirteen years later, he and his father — Edward and John Jr.'s grandfather — opened what became the first of three family automobile businesses.

This first business, a combination Shell service station and garage, located in Natick, quickly expanded to include Fiat and used auto sales. Four years later, the Amabiles added a second business, Midway Datsun, to accommodate increasing demands for quality cars.

In 1977, thanks to rapid growth experienced by their two branches, the Amabile family consolidated their businesses into one brand new auto center, located at the intersection of Route 30 and Exit 13 of the Mass Pike. This dealership is run by both Edward and John Amabile, as well as some of their children, including Tom Amabile, used car and general sales manager and Mark Amabile, general manager and vice president of operations. Tom and Mark Amabile are members of the fourth generation to carry on this family business.

Types of Cars Sold: This dealership houses Nissan (which **MIDWAY, Page 3**

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers



Eagle Vision

'Driving enthusiasts' dream' becomes reality in 1993

The driving enthusiasts' dream becomes reality with the introduction of the 1993 Eagle Vision.

The all-new Vision is a four-door, sports sedan developed to be world-class in every respect. Its international look is by design, and its target audience has been described as unconcerned with "keeping up with the Joneses, because they are the Joneses."

Vision was created within the company's new platform team organization, in which every department associated with vehicle development came together as a team and was charged to act as if it was a separate car company. The benchmarks were stringent — world-class performance, quality, handling, styling comfort and safety.

The all-new Vision is a four-door, sports sedan developed to be world-class in every respect.

Vision, available in ESi or TSi models, is positioned to reinforce Eagle's international brand image with a performance orientation. It will compete with the Nissan Maxima, Lexus ES300, Toyota Camry and Pontiac Bonneville SSE.

Performance Vision features a 24-valve V-6 engine with world-class performance. The multi-point injected 3.5-liter, single **EAGLE VISION, Page 3**

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1989 JEEP WRANGLER Red, 6 cyl.	#4153A	$8490	1989 JEEP WRANGLER Hardtop, A-T, 30K	#JP2670	$10,990	1990 JEEP CHEEROKEE 4.0 4 DR., A-T, A/C	#NP2166	$12,990	1990 JEEP CHEROKEE A-T, 4.0, Laredo	#NP2174	$14,990
1989 JEEP WRANGLER Hardtop	#NP2177A	$8790	1991 ISUZU TROOPER 4 Dr., Silver	#NP2170	$10,990	1990 JEEP LAREDO Loaded	#JP2662	$13,390	1990 NISSAN PATHFINDER A-T, V-6, 4 Dr.	#NP2172	$17,990
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Eagle Vision

'Driving enthusiasts' dream'

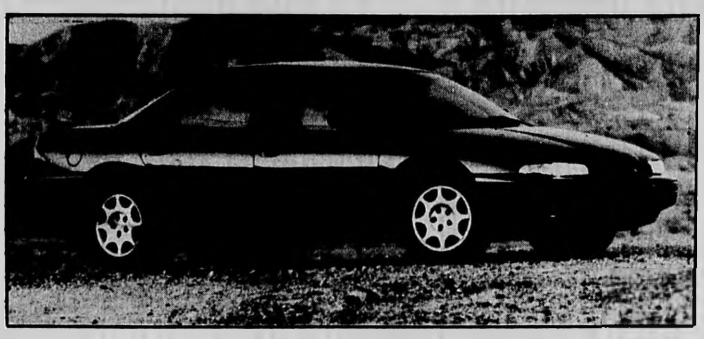
EAGLE VISION, From page 1
overhead cam V-6—rated at 214 horsepower — will be optional. Also new is the fully-adaptive, model 42LE electronic 4-speed automatic transaxle, standard across the line.

A 3.3-liter engine, overhead valve V-6 engine is rated at 153 horsepower and will be standard. Both engines are longitudinally-mounted — a rarity among front-wheel drive vehicles — which helps minimize space for the machine and aximize the space for passengers.

First and foremost, a touring suspension package will be standard and a stiffer performance suspension will be offered as an option to deliver responsive ride and handling along the lines of a premium German sedan. The Vision features four-wheel, fully independent suspension; on the TSi model, standard, four-wheel, anti-lock brakes and an optional, low-speed, traction control system for additional comfort and safety. On the TSi, 16-inch wheels are standard.

Styling Vision's innovative "Cab-Forward" design represents far more than just a radical new look. It's a redefinition of the way vehicle packages will be proportioned in the 1990s, according to Tom Gale, Chrysler's vice president of design.

CAR OF THE WEEK



Dealer profile

Midway Nissan Jeep-Eagle & Isuzu

MIDWAY, From page 1
was known as Datsun prior to the 1980s), Jeep-Eagle and Isuzu, as well as a variety of makes andmodels of used cars.

Midway stocks between 400 and 450 cars on its lot at any given time, and presents a range of prices to accommodate every buyer.

Best Deal on the Lot: The 1993 Eagle Vision, a car just recently introduced to the Midway showcase, is, according to co-owner Edward Amabile, "the greatest, most exciting four-door sedan I've ever encountered, and this is coming from someone who's handled cars all his life."

Amabile drives one himself, which speaks well for the car. "I drive something I'm excited about, and it takes an awful lot to excite me. (The Eagle Vision) is superior to anything I've experienced," he said.

Specialties: Midway offers its customers both a sales team of 20 and a service department equipped with more than 40 bays, 18 mechanics and a state-of-the-art body shop.

However, Midway's speciality, says Amabile, is in the way it does business. Addressing what separates his business from its competition, he says, "We had it in 1927 when we were just servicing cars, and we have it now... (and that's) our ability to be honest with the public. Whether it's servicing a car or selling new and used cars, honesty and integrity have been the key to our success."

Service: With an extensive service department and an easily accessible location, Midway is able to repair and maintain its customers' cars. In addition, says Amabile, his employees provide the dedication necessary to satisfy today's customers.

"The employees have the direct contact (with the customers). Without the people we've had working for us, we couldn't have done it. We are a team; that's how we've built our company to be so successful over 66 years," Edward Amabile said.

Incentives: With the purchase of a new car, Midway customers are eligible to join the VIP program, entitling him or her to discounts on parts and service, as well as many other benefits. In addition, Midway is now offering various factory incentives.

Philosophy: "We just don't sell price alone, we sell our integrity, our years in business," explains Amabile. "Value is one of our key words; our competitiveness is always of utmost importance to us.

"We run our business now on the same philosophy we did back in 1927: service, integrity and value." Added Amabile, "Honesty prevails."

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'88 Dodge Shadow	Dk Maroon, Super Sharp! #7560	$4495	'88 Sable Wagon	Great Family Auto #7451	$7995	'92 Continental Exec. Sig.	Emerald Green $35,000 Original List #7465FD	$24,900
'92 Ford Taurus 4 Door Sedan	6 cyl., AC, Former Rental #7461LR	$12,999	'89 Grand Marquis GS	49K, White w/ Burgundy Interior #7469	$8995	'91 Grand Marquis	Former Lease Vehicle #7526RCL	$13,975
'88 Cutlass Supreme	Black w. Grey Interior Moon Roof, Loaded #7474	$7995	'91 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series	Leather, 30,000 miles #7502RCL	$19,999	'92 Ford Crown Victoria	Former Rental #7443LR	$14,999
'90 Grand Marquis LS	Leather, Loaded # 7563	$10,999	'92 Ford Mustang	2 DR, AC, Automatic, #7574	$8,495	'92 Lincoln Town Car	15,000 Miles, Crystal Blue w/ Leather Interior, #7408LR	$21,995

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'92 LEMANS SE
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$6995
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'90 Fleetwood Sedan #Z41651A	$18,495
'85 Toronado #B3402A	$6,495
'91 Brougham #B5026	$20,995
'90 Brougham d'Elegance	$17,995
'89 Seville 4 dr., #B4961	$14,495
'90 DeVille 6 to choose from	Starting at $15,995
'91 DeVille 2 to choose from	Starting at $18,995
'91 Town Car Loaded, #B4951	$17,995
'92 Sedan DeVille 3 to choose from	Starting at $19,995
'92 Eldo Low, Low miles, #B0447DA	$26,995
'89 DeVille 4 dr., 2 to choose from	Starting at $14,495
'88 DeVille 4 dr. #B4963A	$8,795

'89 F/Bird T/Am #B5017A	$10,495
'90 G/Am LE 2 dr. #Z16245B	$7,995
'91 G/Am LE Auto. Quad 4 #Z07	$9,495
'92 Sunbird SE 2 dr. #B5043	$9,495
'87 Celica Cpe #S032668	$8,495
'92 Grand Am SE 4 dr. #B	$10,995
'91 Cutlass #B4	$12,195
'87 Allanté Convertible #B	$19,995
'87 IROC #B4920A	$7,995
'91 Lumina Z-34 #B	$12,995
'88 G/Prix LE #F4969A	$9,495
'90 Allanté #B	$29,500

FAMILY

'91 Cutlass International #B4	$13,995
'88 Monte Carlo #B	$7,495
'92 Trans Sport	$13,795
'87 Plymouth Sundance #B	$4,995
'87 Cavalier Z-24 #B	$7,895
'90 Cavalier Wagon #B	$7,895
'88 Corsica 4 dr. #B	$4,995
'90 Beretta #B5	$8,995

'89 S-10 P/up #3026880	$7,295
'88 S-10 Blazer 2 dr., #507486A	$10,995
'90 T/Port Loaded, #2021578	$12,495
'89 F-150 P/up 7 1/2 Plow, #516569A	$12,995
'90 Safari Van 7 Passenger, A/C, #530352A	$11,995
'91 Astro Van #B5020	$13,995
'92 Sierra P/up 4x4 600 miles #B4958	$15,795
'91 S-10 Blazer 4 Dr., 2 W.D., #B4961	$17,295
'92 Jeep Cherokee Loaded, 4x4, #F4854A	$17,995
'91 Suburban Low, Low Miles, 4x4, #B5014	$21,995
'90 S-15 #B5028	$12,995
'90 K Blazer 4x4 #718162A	$14,495
'89 Chevy P/up #507585A	$7,995
'92 Sonoma P/up 4x4 4.3 liter, #Z09095A	$12,995

FAMILY

'88 98 Regency #Z04106A	$10,495
'91 Century Sdn. V6, Power Windows, #B4945	$11,295
'91 LeSabre V6, #B1935A	$12,995
'91 Mercury Grand Marquis Loaded, V-8, #B4965	$13,495
'89 Sable Wagon #Z09696A	$10,495
'92 G/Prix LE 4 dr.	7 to Choose From $11,895
'89 6000 LE 4 dr., #F4809A	$8,795

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$1998

'83 MERCURY COUGAR	Auto, a/c, stereo, one owner, Only 70K #442A	$3,198	'86 OLDS CALAIS SUPREME 4 DR.	Auto, air cond., pwr. wind. & locks. One owner, low miles #290A	$4,498	'87 VOLVO 240 DL STATION WAGON	5 speed, stereo, cassette, one owner, very clean! #403A	$7,198
'87 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. CPE.	A/C, 5 speed, stereo cass., alloy wheels. Very clean. One owner	$3,798	'89 DODGE ARIES LE 4 DOOR	Auto, A/C, stereo, one owner, low miles #856A	$4,598	'90 FORD PROBE GL	2 door hatch, 5 spd., cassette, A/C, alloy wheels, one owner, No. 384A	$7,698
'85 DODGE ARIES WAGON	Auto, stereo, roof rack. 1 owner. Used No. 103A	$3,798	'89 PLY. RELIANT	Auto, A/C, stereo, one owner, very clean #171A, 4 door	$4,598	'89 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.	Auto, air cond., cassette, Only 29K #265A	$7,998
'87 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. CPE.	A/C, 5 speed, stereo cass., alloy wheels. Very clean. One owner	$3,798	'87 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	Turbo, p/options, leather. Used No. 39A	$4,598	'89 HONDA PRELUDE COUPE	Auto, a/c, cass., sunroof, 1 owner, very clean. Used No. 732A	$8,198
'85 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR.	Hatchback, auto., stereo cass. Used No. 121A	$3,798	'89 EAGLE PREMIER ES	4 Door Sedan, Auto, PWR Seats, windows, locks, AC, cassette, alloy wheels, one owner.	$4,998	'88 HONDA 4 DR. LX	Auto, a/c, cass., turbo, one owner, very clean. Used No. 151I1	$8,198
'88 SUBARU GL 4 DOOR	Auto, A/C, stereo, one owner	$3,998	'88 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT	Auto, cass., air cond., alloy whls., trunk rack. #328S	$5,698	'92 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR.	5 speed, cassette, alloy wheels, Only 16K #N42B	$8,498
'86 CHEV. CAVALIER Z24 2 DR. HTCH BK.	V/6 Std. A/C cassette, #409A	$4,498	'89 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2 DR.	5 speed, air cond., cassette, one owner, only 54K #323A	$5,898	'91 GEO PRIZM 4 DR.	Auto, A/C, Stereo. Like new, Only 13K.#396A	$8,998
'86 OLDS DELTA 4 DR.	Auto, a/c, cass., p/w, p/locks, very clean. Used No. 752A	$4,498	'87 PONT. BONNEVILLE SE	This one is loaded, includes sun roof! Only 53K. #3387A	$6,498	'90 VW CABRIOLET	Auto, air cond., cassette, one owner, very clean #976A	$10,998
						'89 MAZDA 929 4 DR.	Auto, leather, the options of a luxury car. Used No. 5N37	$10,598

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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5 Spd., A/C, power door locks, anti-lock disc, Burgundy w/ Burgundy velour interior, very clean! One owner. #5653A
$4,198

'85 MAZDA RX7 COUPE
Leather, the options of a luxury car. #5311137
$4,198

'91 DODGE SHADOW ES. CONV.
5 speed, a/c, cassette, p/w, One owner. Only 13K miles Used No. 976A
$10,598

'85 GMC S-15 V6 PICK UP
5 spd., rear cap, step down bumper & tow bar Only 71K. #679A
$4,698

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'89 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA PKG.
5 Spd., Cassette, Very Clean, One owner, 33K. #349A
$9,098

'89 JEEP WRANGLER
5 Spd., Soft top, Stereo, One owner, Very clean. #194A
$6,898

'87 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, 4 W.D.
5 Spd., Air Cond., Cassette, One owner, Very clean. #351A
$4,598

'87 ISUZU 4 DOOR TROOPER II
5 Spd., Air Cond., Cassette, Chrome Mag. Wheels, One owner, Very clean. #266B
$6,598

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1990 CHEVY LUMINA 'EURO' $8495
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1991 CHEVY CORSICA LT $8495
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Black beauty includes leather. 57K miles. #7212

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1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER $15,495
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'90 GEO Prizm	$6,495	'89 Toyota Celica GTS	$9,995
'90 Subaru Legacy	$9,595	'89 Isuzu Trooper Pick-Up Truck with cap	$4,995
'87 Nissan Pulsar	$4,995	'89 Dodge Shadow	$5,995
'91 Dodge Grand Caravan Mini Van	$9,995	'89 Dodge Aries	$4,995
'90 Plymouth Laser	$9,495	'84 Ford Escort	$1,995
		'88 Hyundai Excel	$2,995
'85 Olds Delta 88	$4,995		
'91 MIRAGE	$6,995		
'88 Isuzu Trooper LS	$9,995		
'88 Mercury Topaz	$5,995		
'89 Nissan Maxima SE	$9,995		
'90 Volvo 740 GL Wagon	$17,995		
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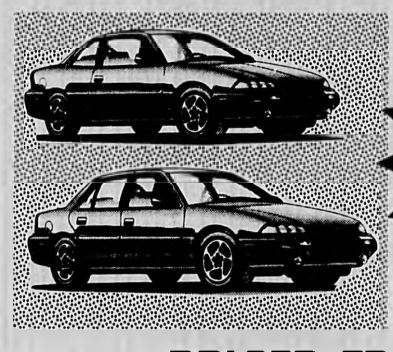
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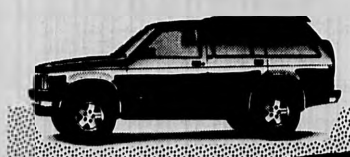
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$2,342 cash or trade, first payment of $385.70, security deposit of $400, registration fees of $110, total due at signing $3,237.70

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Now with
Driver's Side Air Bag



Air conditioning • Power Windows • Power Locks • Cassette • Clear Coat Paint STK. #3249

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Less Package Discount	– 1,550
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Less First-Time Buyer Rebate	– 500
Less Acton Discount	– 947

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Only $11,081*

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Equipped with Air Conditioning • Cassette • Cast Wheels • Cruise Control Power Windows and much more
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With ABS • Dual Air Bags
16 Available

3rd Rear Seat • Rear Wiper • H.D. Suspension • Cast Wheels • Power Seats • Power Locks • Power Windows • Cassette • 3.8L and much more

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or
$18,599*



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$10,866

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• Automatic overdrive transaxle • Air conditioner • 14-inch wheels with full wheel covers • Remote fuel filler door/decklid releases • Variable speed interval wipers • Driver's seat tilt adjustment • Rear window defroster • Light group • Dual power mirrors • Power steering • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio with integral clock

WAGONS



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- 60/40 split fold-down rear seat with integral head restraints for outboard passengers
- Cloth interior trim
- Fixed interval windshield wipers
- Side window demisters
- Rear seat heat ducts
- Front door map pockets
- Front 2-point automatic shoulder belt restraint system with manual lap belts
- Full center console with cup holders
- 5-mph impact bumpers front/rear
- Aero headlamps with replaceable halogen bulbs
- Tinted glass
- Lower bodyside urethane protection
- Body color bodyside moldings with bright insert
- Semi-flush side window glass
- Driver-side remote-controlled mirror
- Translucent grille
- Rear seat outboard passenger shoulder safety belts.
- Rear grab handles with coat hooks
- Child-proof rear door locks
- Dual visor mirrors
- Front and rear stabilizer bars
- Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette with integral clock
- Black sidewall steel-belted all-season radial tires
- Backlit analog cluster with speedometer, tachometer, engine temperature gauge, fuel gauge and trip odometer
- Styled steel wheels with center caps

*Includes rebate of $200 to dealer. Sale ends 2/2/93.
3 Year 36,000 mile bumper to bumper $0 deductible Warranty. Coverage on all Mercury's.

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103 Providence Hwy.,
Walpole
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800-287-1100

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Herb Connolly
Route 9 East, Framingham
508-879-0300 H9

Post Road Buick
Route 20, Marlboro
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508-485-7270 D8

Clay Chevrolet/Buick/Geo
431 Washington St., Newton
617-964-3000 M8

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Wellesley
617-237-3553 K9

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Pontiac/Buick/GMC Truck,
Inc.
Rte. 62, Acton/Maynard
508-897-3311

Hodgdon-Noyes Buick
Pontiac
GMC Trucks
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617-643-5300

Longwood Buick
99 Harvard Street
Brookline
617-734-4300

CADILLAC
Long Cadillac
Route 135, Framingham
508-879-1221 H9

CHEVROLET
Clay Chevrolet/Buick/Geo
431 Washington, Newton
617-964-3000 M8

Cochituate Motors
Jct. of 27 & 30, Cochituate
508-653-7471 J8

Howard Chevrolet/Geo
361 Belgrade Avenue
West Roxbury
617-323-3434 M10

Mirak Chevrolet/Geo
1125 Mass. Ave., Arlington
617-643-8000 N6

CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH
Albert Motors
25 Chapel St. Needham
617-444-9100 L9

Farina Chrysler/Plymouth
Route 85, Marlboro
508-481-5855 F8

Framingham
Chrysler/Plymouth
Route 9, Framingham
508-620-1215 G9

DODGE
Natick Dodge
157-161 W. Central St.
Natick
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Roy Rioux Mazda
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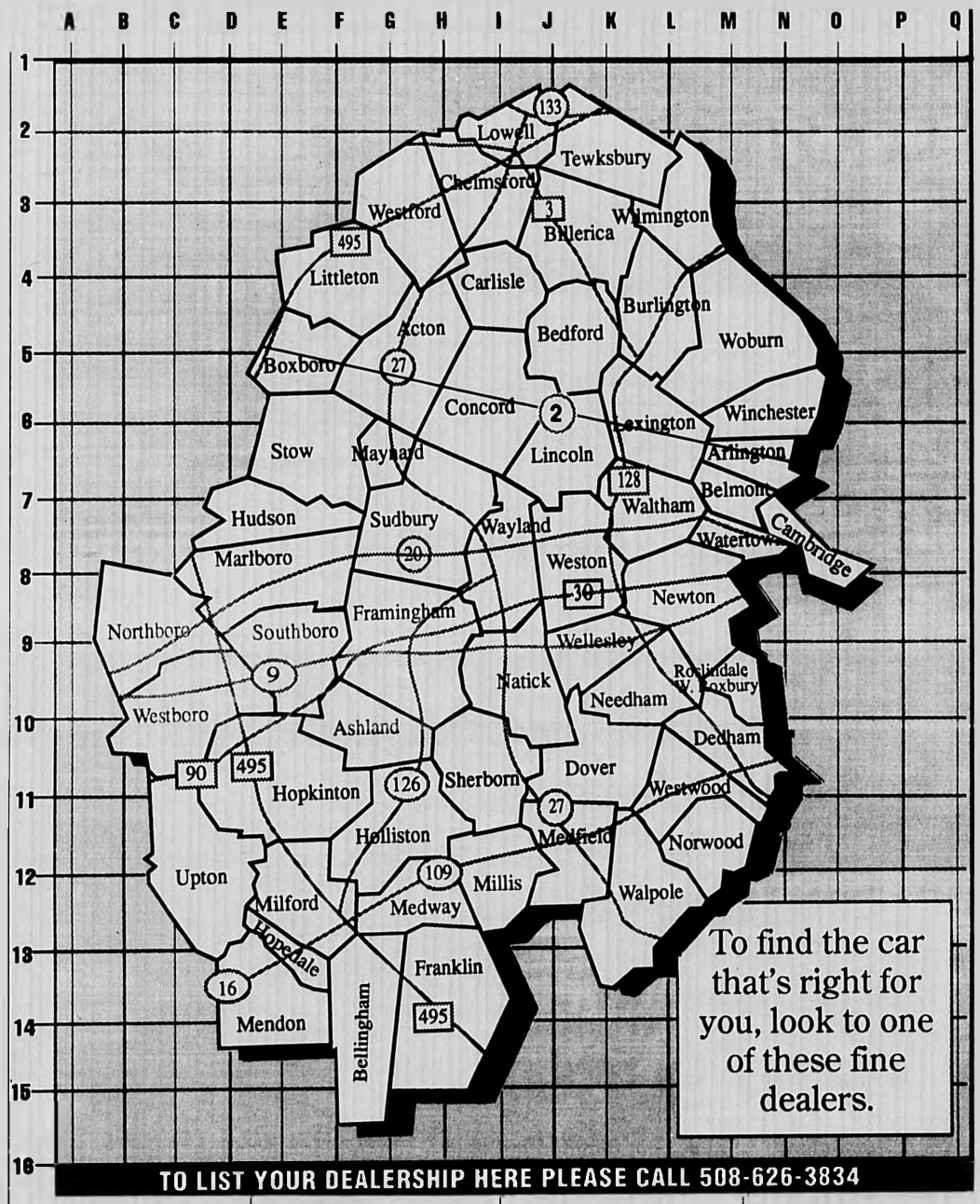
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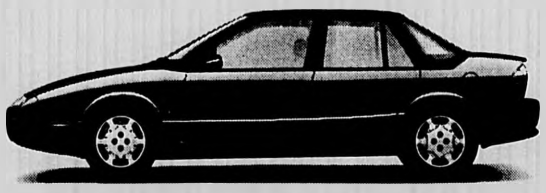
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GMC Yukon 1992 Loaded, 9K mi., 3/36 full warranty. Ask $19,900. 508-624-6511

103 Four Wheel Drive

Jeep Cherokee Laredo 88 - 78k miles, red 4 door, power windows & locks, trailer hitch, alarm. $8900 or best offer. Larry (508) 877-9914 leave message.

Jeep Cherokee, 1985 - 1 owner, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, tape deck, $3450. 508-473-8540.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 88 - Loaded, mint. $7995 or best offer. Call 508-877-8766.

Nissan 1990 Pathfinder XE loaded. Mint. $15,500/best offer. 508-877-6716

Suzuki Samurai 1987, 43k mi., 1 owner. Convertible. Runs excellent. $3595. 508-872-2277

Toyota Pickup 1989, 5 speed, 30 inch tires, chrome rims, push bar, tinted windows, 40K, exceptional shape. $9000/best. 508-877-9714

Toyota 4 Runner, 1990, red, automatic, excellent condition, fully loaded, Lojack, air condition, asking $17,500. 508-473-5548.

1989 Chevy Silverardo, short bed, stepside, four wheel with extras, 46k mi. $10,500 call after 5:00 P.M. 617-444-7429.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra, 1988 - 4 door, 79K, automatic, telephone available, maintenance records available. Mint. Asking $7290. 508-443-9421.

Audi, 1986, 5000 wagon, Automatic, Air, all power, 68K, sunroof, mint condition, $5000 firm. 508-875-3185.

BMW 325I 1992, 6,800 miles, Laguna green, 5 speed, loaded! Costs 31,000 must sell, best offer! 508-562-5012.

BMW 318I 1984. Pristine condition. Well maintained. Oil changed every 3,000 mi. $4000. 617-235-0783

104 Imported Cars

BMW 535I 1990, 24K, black, leather, roof, alarm, 4 year 48K warranty. Consider it new! $32,900. 617-431-1773

Honda, Prelude, 1985 - Red, automatic, air, 1 owner, 57K, $4995. 508-485-1306.

Honda Accord LX 90 - 4 door, auto, air, brown. Like new. $9,600. 508-366-5330

Honda Accord, 1983. Engine just rebuild by Honda. Southern car, no rust. Power steering/brakes, 5 speed, sun roof, air, JVC stereo. Looks and runs new. $1950. 508-653-9395.

Honda Accord, 1985, 5 speed, AM/FM Cassette, 83K, 3 door, excellent condition, $3995. 617-444-3869.

Honda Accord LXI 1987, hatchback, automatic, 59K, Loaded! Great condition, $6775, 508-877-6353.

Honda Accord ES, 1985 - automatic, 4 door, leather, loaded, 74K, excellent condition. $4400. 508-651-8726.

Honda Accord LX 1988, beige, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, air, power windows/locks, cruise. Original owner, excellent condition. $5200/best, 647-4450

Honda Accord DX Hatch, 1987, 5 speed, air, 69k, anti theft, Benzi box, excellent condition. $4900. (617) 969-2575, 6-9 p.m.

Honda Accord SEI 1985 Leather, sunroof, 1 owner, excellent condition. $3995. 508-872-2277

Honda CRX SI, 1985. Red, 75k mi, 5 speed. $3,500. 508-879-5143.

Honda CRX SI 1986, black, 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, 64K mi. Excellent. $4800. 617-762-1304

Honda Prelude SI 90, 5 speed, 40k mi. $13,000k best. 508-966-3659.

Honda Prelude SI 1988. 4 wheel steering, low mi., loaded, 5 speed, like new. $9200. 508-651-8202.

104 Imported Cars

Isuzu Impulse 1991, air, alarm, low miles, 100K warranty. many extras! $9600/best offer. 617-444-5914.

Lotus Europa 1968, $10,000 or best offer. Call 617-891-5700

Mazda 323 1987, 37K mi., 1 owner, excellent condition, $3995. 508-872-2277

Mercedes 230CE 1983 Coupe, excellent condition, 60K $8300/best, 617-879-0910

Mercedes 560SL 1986, chrome wheels, gold trim, 43K, ask $25K. 624-6511

Mitsubishi Eclipse 1990, GS Turbo, 5 speed, CD Tape, Bra, Lo-Jack, 1 owner, Mint $9000. After 6pm 508-473-6427.

Moving To Florida. Selling 1984 Honda Civic, 4 door, automatic, air, excellent condition. $1800. Call: 508-358-7171.

Nissan Maxima 1983, 76K, 5 speed, leather, digital dash, power sunroof, windows, door locks, mirrors, alloy wheels. Excellent condition. $2500, 617-729-9200.

Nissan Maxima, 1988 - 52K miles, automatic, blue with blue interior, loaded, every option, excellent condition, needs nothing. $8000/Best. Call: 508-872-1939.

Nissan Sentra 1987 GXE 1 owner, auto, air, stereo cassette, power steering, power brakes, tilt, immaculate, $2900. 508-881-3241

Nissan Sentra 1986, 2 door, 5 speed, air, asking $1350. Call 508-528-9979.

Nissan Sentra 1991, 5 speed, 21K, 4 door sedan. $7900/best. 617-899-4683.

Nissan Stanza, 1984 - 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, 1 owner, 95K, good condition. $1500. Call: 508-877-1568.

Nissan 300 ZX, 1984, 2 plus 2, red, stick, loaded, 73K, $4900/best. 508-435-2001.

104 Imported Cars

Nissan 200SX-XE: 1988, red, automatic, all power, 40K, sunroof. Great condition! $7,800. Evenings /weekends, 617-237-1906.

Plymouth Voyager, 1985 - Automatic, air, 8 passenger, excellent condition. 100K. $1995. 508-651-8726.

Subaru DL Wagon 1986, Blue, air, roof rack, standard, 86K, good condition. $2500/best. 617-721-4821

Subaru GL XT Sedan 1985, runs like new, auto, stereo red, $2500/best. 620-0647

Subaru GL wagon, 1983, loaded, good condition inside & out, only 75K miles, $1595/Best. 508-562-5604.

Subaru GL 1987, 4 door, white, 5 speed, air. $2695. 508-393-3933

Subaru RX 1985, 4 door, turbo, 5 speed, air. $2450. 508-393-3933.

Subaru 1983 - 4 door, automatic, air, good condition. $1550. 617-899-2243.

Toyota Corolla DX 1989, 51K mi. 5 speed manual, air, $6800. 617-648-5683

Toyota Corolla 1988 SR-5, coupe, automatic, air, roof, 1 owner, red, only 64k mi. $6695. 508-485-1306.

Toyota Camry 91, v6, 5 speed, 38k mi. white/navy, tape, air, power locks/windows, security system. $10,700. 617-938-4583

Toyota Camry, LE 1988, automatic, power windows & doors, AM/FM, air, 66K miles. $7600. 508-655-5213.

Toyota Celica GT 1990, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise, mint. 51K highway miles. $9900. 617-444-1722.

Toyota Celica GT 1987 Hatchback, red, body perfect, well maintained, $5000/best. 617-489-5557.

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MAIN ST. DISC. 1,955
COLL. GRAD. REBATE 500

NET $16,600

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1993 EXPLORER XLT



Equipment: #3187T - Spd. control/tilt strg. whl., Cruising, XH trim, Colorday carpet floor mats, Elec. shift 4x4 touch drive, Air cond., Man. trans. Dump dials & strg P. dovr/mon. mir, Alt-terrain tires, Rear wiper/washer/defrost, AM/FM w/cass./clock, Luggage rack, Cargo area cover, P. Equip. GRP.

RETAIL VALUE $22,987
MAIN ST. DISC. 2,000
COLL. GRAD. REBATE 500

NET $20,487

1992 F150 XLT



Equipment: #2089T- Auto. locking hubs, Elec. mirrs., Chrome rear step bumper, P. door locks/winds., Spare tire & whl. mtd. mnt., AM/FM Stereo/cass., XL trim, Convenience group, 4.9l efi 6 cyl., Elec. 4-spd., Auto. trans., Single fuel tank.

RETAIL VALUE $15,996
MAIN ST. DISC. 2,230
FORD MTR. REBATE 500
COLL. GRAD. REBATE 500

NET $15,766

1993 F250 XL



Equipment: #3181T - Ext. swingaway mirrs., Super cnv. cooling, Heavy duty front susp., Spare tire & whl. AM/FM Stereo w/clock, Heavy duty batt., Argent rear step bumper, Wheelbase, 5.8l efi V8 eng., Elec. 4-spd. auto. trans., Styleside PU reg. cab, Sliding rear wind., Roof clearance lights, Auxiliary fuel tank, XL trim.

RETAIL VALUE $20,815
MAIN ST. DISC. 2,923
FORD MTR. REBATE 500
COLL. GRAD. REBATE 500

NET $17,095

1993 AEROSTAR XLT



Equipment: #3162T - Elec. rear wind. defroster, XH trim, Rear wiper/washer, 7-pass. w/dual capt. chairs xlt, Spd. control/tilt strg. wheel, Air cond., 4.0l eng., Auto. o/d trans., Elec. remote mirrs., AM/FM Stereo/cass./clock, Styled wheel covers, Privacy glass. P215/70R-14SL.

RETAIL VALUE $21,935
MAIN ST. DISC. 1,845
FORD MTR. REBATE 500
COLL. GRAD. REBATE 500

NET $18,995

1993 BRONCO XLT



Equipment: #3009T - Tachometer, Elec. shift 4x4 touch drive, Spd. control/tilt strg. whl., Rear wind. defroster, P. door locks/winds., Flr. console, Elec. remote mirrs., Air cond., XH trim, 5.8l efi V8 eng., Elec. 4-spd. auto. trans., Luxury group, AM/FM Stereo/cass./clock.

RETAIL VALUE $25,581
MAIN ST. DISC. 3,086
FORD MTR. REBATE 1,000
COLL. GRAD. REBATE 500

NET $20,995

MAIN STREET Ford

1022 MAIN STREET, WALTHAM
TAKE RTE. 128 TO RTE. 20 WALTHAM EXIT
TAKE LEFT AT SECOND LIGHT

USED CAR HOTLINE 893-1140
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'92 CHRY. LEBARON SEDANS CHOICE OF 2	$8,993	'86 PLYM VOYAGER LE, LOADED	$4,893
'92 PLY. VOYAGERS STARTING AT	$13,793	'89 CRYSLER LEBARON COUPE	$4,993
		'87 PLYM. TURISMO	$1,693

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JAN 28 1993

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 4 | SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF WINCHESTER SINCE 1880 | THURSDAY, January 28, 1993

INSIDE THIS WEEK

NEWS

■ Jumelage Public meeting

Jumelage Winchester/St. Germain, the sister city organization, invites the public to an informational meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library.

Guests are invited to enjoy brief videos of St. Germain and the summer visit of French student guests, a brief slide show of American artists in St. Germain this past summer and to receive a calendar of coming events such as French films, dining group and French Library presentations. Refreshments will be served.

HEADLINE



Andrea Witt and Joe Corkery

■ *The Winchester Star* kicks off a series of articles on the curriculum of the Winchester school system written by the Community Schools Association. **(see page 14A)**

EVENTS

■ Breast cancer

The Winchester Women's Republican Club will feature speaker Kathleen A. Mayzel, M.D., director of the Faulkner Breast Centre, Faulkner Hospital, Boston, at the President's Day luncheon meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 11:30 a.m.

A social hour and luncheon will precede Mayzel's presentation, titled "Breast Cancer in the '90s," at 1 p.m. Mayzel is currently affiliated with Faulkner Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital and Dana Farber Cancer Institute. She has given many academic presentations and has published a number of articles on breast cancer.

Tickets are available for the event and the public is invited. For reservations call Helen Sakakeeny at 729-2189, or Marcia Saltmarsh at 729-6384.

WHAT'S INSIDE

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28 pages, 2 sections

50 CENTS

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

Throwing stones



PHOTO BY ED HOPFMANN

Nancy Martin (left) and Rene Spencer of Winchester sweep the ice ahead of their red stone to make it go further toward the "house" (bullseye target) during a tournament game at Broomstone's Curling Club. In another curling tournament, the annual Bonspiel was held recently at the Winchester Country Club. For a complete story on that event see Sports, page 2B.

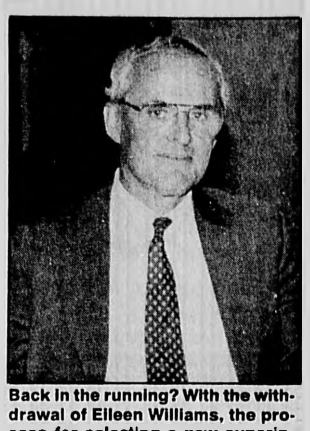
Super search scuttled

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The School Department may be forced to restart the process of finding a superintendent after one of the two finalists for the position withdrew.

Just hours before the School Committee was scheduled to choose a new superintendent, candidate Dr. Eileen Williams called School Committee Chairman Mark Lombardi and said she was no longer interested in the job. After the School Committee's Jan. 26 meeting, Lombardi told the Star that Williams had left a message on his phone machine that she is out of the running for the superintendency, leaving the committee with only one candidate to choose from.

SUPER, See page 10A



Back in the running? With the withdrawal of Eileen Williams, the process for selecting a new superintendent may be reopened to new candidates, including acting Super Robert Fitzgerald (above).

Task Force hones in to combat rug thefts

By Josh Garskof
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

A police task force on rug thefts hopes to change some grim statistics: Since 1991 more than a thousand Oriental rugs have been pilfered from homes in the Route 128-belt area.

From Winchester to Needham, some house thieves bypass jewelry and television sets, selecting only the most valuable Oriental carpets. The burglars carefully move the furniture aside, roll up the rug and walk away with it.

Very few are ever recovered, say local police. An Oriental rug will disappear like a grain of sand into thick pile.

On Jan. 22, detectives from 13 area police departments met with state police, officials from the state attorney general's office and Federal Bureau of Investigation officers in

TASK, See page 10A

Prank leads to destruction of mail

Winchester residents may want to make follow-up calls with their mail after a fire destroyed some of the contents of a mailbox.

On the afternoon of Jan. 25, the Police and Fire Departments responded to a mailbox on Main Street that had smoke pouring out of it. Firefighters pried open the box and smothered the fire, which they then discovered was caused by a smoke bomb.

An off-duty police officer saw two youths run from the box into a nearby apartment just prior to the start of the fire. Police questioned two youths about the fire, one of whom admitted to putting the smoke bomb in the mail box as a prank.

According to Superintendent of Postal Operations John Meuse, approximately 100 letters were in the box at the time of the fire. Sixty were slightly discolored and were sent to the addressee. For about 33 pieces of mail, postal employees had to do some investigative work. With these pieces, postal employees were able to find the address or return address and sent the mail in a new envelope with a letter of explanation.

Approximately seven pieces of mail were destroyed beyond recognition, said Meuse. He advised anyone who mailed a letter at the mailbox at 600 Main Street between 3 p.m. on Jan. 23 and 3 p.m. on Jan. 25 to call the intended recipient to confirm that the mail arrived.

Police have not filed charges but U.S. postal inspectors have been called in to investigate. "It's a federal offense to tamper with the mail, and that's tampering," said Meuse.

— Stephen Olivieri

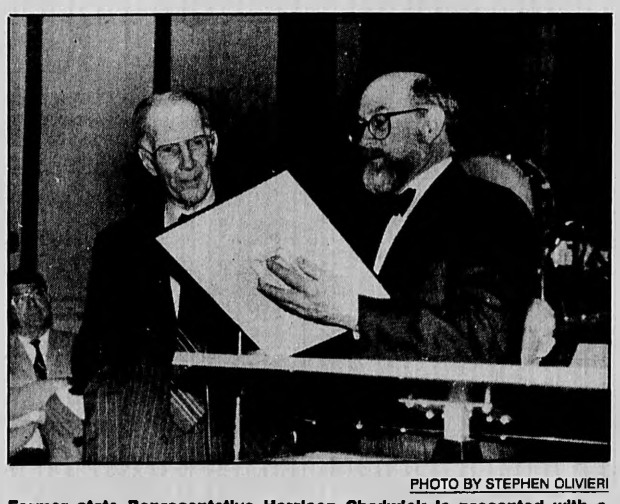


PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI

Former state Representative Harrison Chadwick is presented with a citation from Board of Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt.

Chadwick recognized for work with youths

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Town officials turned out to honor former Winchester state Rep. Harrison Chadwick for his work in creating the Council on Youth.

At a presentation preceeding the McCall Choral Concert, Chadwick received a citation from Board of Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt, and Council on Youth Chairperson Christy Crawford announced that the Council on Youth will be naming its scholarship the Harrison Chadwick Scholarship.

Crawford said Chadwick had "seen a need for youth" in Winchester, which led him to found the council in 1980 and the Youth Center in 1984, which is located at the McCall Middle School. The Youth Center is a room in the middle school where over 100 students drop-in and relax and socialize every day.

Other town officials and long time friends, including McCall Principal Evander French, Moderator John Sullivan, and School Committee member Edward O'Connell, recounted ways in which Chadwick had affected their lives.

O'Connell said that although Chadwick could have concentrated his energy solely on senior issues, he still cared very much for the welfare of the children. "He pushed and pushed and pushed until the dream became a reality," said O'Connell.

Beside representing Winchester in the state Legislature for 28 years, Chadwick, who turns 90 in February, was a member of the Board of Selectmen and was the town moderator for 16 years.

Sullivan, who has matched Harrison's achievement of serving as town moderator for 16 years, said he first met Chadwick in the 1950's when Chadwick was the coach of the Blades hockey team and Sullivan was a player. "We learned two

CHADWICK, See page 10A

Winton hits all the right notes

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

Winton Club members won the hearts of residents once more as the annual Cabaret "Fascinating Rhythms," hit the stage at the Winchester Town Hall on Jan. 26.

Shows are scheduled through Jan. 30 and show organizers expect a full house to greet each performance.(see page 3B for list of times.)

Town officials and hospital employees were among those performing in the 72nd Cabaret. As always enthusiasm was high with Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer and Winchester Hospital's Manager of Health Education Susan Powers adding local color for the audience. Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt cut a fine figure on stage as did Selectman Peter VanAken. All of the cabaret participants worked feverishly to outdo the previous year's performances.

A major production of both dance and musical numbers, "Fascinating Rhythms" told the musical history of America, which was woven in intricate detail by musical director Victor Dal Pozzal. As always the dance numbers were superbly choreographed and some dancers clearly felt at home on the stage.

The Winton Club Cabaret makes it possible for the club to continue its support of patient services at Winchester Hospital.

"Fascinating Rhythms" was produced by Phyllis Gleason, directed by Neal Shapiro, with choreographer Cheryl Hayes. The crew work hard and their efforts paid off on opening night. Joined lighting specialist Mark Smith and sound designer Michael Condon, two Cabaret veterans. Smith has worked with Winton Club for nine years and Condon for five years.

The singers set the stage with the opening number of "I Got Rhythm". "Sixteen tons" was a sheer delight, with coal miners Maurer and VanAken loading coal onto a cart and tracing musical history back to its roots. Also performing were Jonathan Adler, Dick Kingsbury, Steve Margles, Jean-Charles Toussaint.

The traditional Winton Club Drill at the close of Act 1 is performed by members of Winton Club who practiced their steps and turns every weekday evening for more than a month. The drill was a monumental hit as the smaller members of the audience strained to see their moms perform the intricate steps.

For the month of January, Winton

WINTON, See page 10A



PHOTO BY TODD MAGLIOZZI

Jane Meehan leads the way through the dress rehearsal for the song "Freedom". The lead number included performers Mary Ellen Armstrong, Ida Boodakian, Judy Flaherty, Cathie Jackson, Mary Johnson, Barbara Minutoli, Joan Murphy and Susan Powers.

WINCHESTER NEWS

POLICE LOG

Friday, Jan. 22

8:23 p.m.
Officer Jonathan Dean was dispatched to Cross Street for a report of a motor vehicle theft. A Cross Street man told police that someone stole his vehicle from the Knights of Columbus parking lot on Mt. Vernon Street. Police valued the vehicle — a 1990 gray Dodge van — at $20,000. Earlier in the evening a car owner told police someone had attempted to steal his vehicle from the same lot.

2:15 p.m.
Officer Thomas Romeo was dispatched to Church Street for a motor vehicle accident. The operator of the first vehicle, a 43-year-old Stoneham woman, was traveling east on Church when her vehicle was struck on its side by the operator of the second vehicle, a 33-year-old Washington Street woman, who was entering Church from Central Street. The operator of the second vehicle was cited for disregarding a stop sign.

7 a.m.
Officer James Covino was dispatched to Pond Street for a motor vehicle accident. The operator of the first vehicle, an 18-year-old South Gateway male, was traveling west on Pond Street when his vehicle was struck by the operator of the second vehicle, a 38-year-old Pond Street male, who was backing his vehicle out of his driveway.

Thursday, Jan. 21

5:18 p.m.
Officer Carl Fuller was dispatched to Washington Street for a report of a larceny of a motor vehicle. A Woburn woman told police her motor vehicle had been stolen sometime in the early morning. The vehicle is valued at $7,000.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

9:16 a.m.
Officer Steven Fields was dispatched to an Elmwood Avenue apartment for a report of a larceny of a rocking chair. The resident told police that a moving company had accidentally shipped him a rocking chair in November. He left the chair in the lobby for them to pick-up while he was out, and he assumed they had taken it when it was gone when he returned. The resident recently received a phone call from the company saying they never got the chair. The oak chair was valued at $100.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

2:16 p.m.
Officer James Covino was dispatched to Washington Street for a motor vehicle accident. The operator of the first vehicle, a 59-year-old Reading woman, was traveling north on Washington when she was struck from behind by the second vehicle, operated by a 33-year-old Stoneham male. The operator of the first vehicle complained of neck pain but refused medical treatment.

FIRE LOG

Monday, Jan. 25

7 p.m.
■ Engine 3 was dispatched to a Swanton Street residence for a problem with the oven. The resident was cleaning the oven when he realized he had left a teflon frying pan inside. Upon arrival, firefighters could smell the burnt plastic, but had to wait for the oven to shut off the self-cleaning mechanism and cool down before removing the pan. There was minor damage to the oven. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 7:37 p.m.

2:48 p.m.
■ Engines 1 and 3, Ladder 1, and the ambulance were dispatched to a York Road residence for a report of smoke. Upon arrival, firefighters found smoke in the cellar and first floor due to the delayed ingnition of the oil burner. Firefighters shut off the furnace and used smoke ejectors to clear the house. Engines returned to quarters at 3:33 p.m.

11 a.m.
■ All engines responded to a Wedgemere Avenue residence for a report of smoke. The resident had left the damper closed and the house filled with smoke. Firefighters cleared the smoke with a fan. Engines returned to quarters at 11:30 a.m.

10:27 a.m.
■ All engines responded to a church on Washington Street for an alarm. The alarm had been set off by a teenager who lit a smoke bomb. Engines returned to quarters at 10:36 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 24

11:33 a.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a Main Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:49 a.m.

10:52 a.m.
■ Engine 3 was dispatched to Fletcher Street to investigate a green liquid spill. Upon arrival, firefighters found anti-freeze from a vehicle. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 10:58 a.m.

10:18 a.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a church on Sheridan Circle for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 10:27 a.m.

9:37 a.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Richardson Street for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 9:56 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 23

6:54 p.m.
■ All engines responded to a chimney fire on Emerson Road. Upon arrival, firefighters found no fire but determined that some hot ashes may have caused the smoke. Engines returned to quarters at 7:05 p.m.

5:41 p.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a church on Sheridan Circle for a medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 6 p.m.

8:57 a.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Palmer Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 9:13 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 22

10:38 p.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to an Oxford Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:04 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 21

5:52 p.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Wendell Street residence for medical aid. The patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 6:17 p.m.

9:58 a.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Hemingway Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 10:10 a.m.

The Winchester Star
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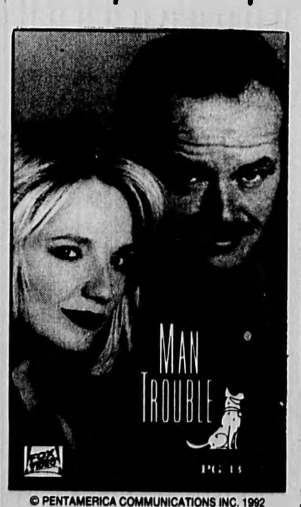
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ARTIST RECEPTION
The public is cordially invited to a reception for Carolyn Latanision Thursday evening, February 4th, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the gallery
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Cash taken from Convenience store

The owner of a Main Street convenience store was the victim of a theft when someone entered her office and stole money off her desk.

According to police reports, Kathleen Phloridis, the owner of White Hen Pantry, had $1,866 in cash stolen from her office at the rear of the store in the mid-afternoon on Jan. 22. Phloridis had just finished counting the money and, as she went to assist her employee, left it on top of her desk with the door of the office unlocked.

After cutting meat for 10 minutes, Phloridis returned to her office to find the money missing. According to police reports, there were several people in the store at the time of the theft, but police have no suspects at this time.

The White Hen was robbed in April of 1992 by armed robbers who stole the cash register. The thieves were eventually caught by police.

— Stephen Olivieri

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WINCHESTER NEWS



PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI

Chamber of Commerce speaker Eugene Loubier of Winchester Hospital.

Winchester Hospital adjusts to changing health care system

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

In an attempt to meet the inevitable changes in America's health care system, Winchester Hospital is undergoing a major building and management restructuring.

At the Jan. 21 Chamber of Commerce breakfast, Eugene Loubier discussed the new look of Winchester Hospital. Loubier, who had previously been president of Winchester Hospital, Winchester Healthcare Enterprise, and Winchester Healthcare Management, is, as of December, president only of the latter. Winchester Healthcare Management, Inc. is the parent corporation of Winchester Hospital and its affiliates.

Stephen Laverty, who had been executive vice president, was elected president of Winchester Hospital.

Loubier told the Chamber that he had been "spread very thin" when he had been holding several positions. Loubier said the changes were made to run the hospital more efficiently and did not reflect any dissatisfaction with the management. "There really isn't a whole lot to talk about," said Loubier of the management restructuring. "I'm still the boss ... I'm not going anywhere."

In addition to personnel changes, the hospital is undergoing some physical changes. In the past few years, Winchester Hospital has opened up additional health facilities in Winchester, Woburn, Wilmington, and, sometime this spring, Reading. These facilities offer inpatient services such as ultrasounds, physical therapy, and an imaging center. Loubier said satellite offices were the way of the future for Winchester Hospital because the offices were more accessible, because there was no room to expand on Highland Avenue, and because of cost considerations.

Loubier said that many of the health services that had previously been done inpatient by hospitals will soon be done outpatient. Loubier pointed out that Children's Hospital was filled only to 60 percent occupancy. "That was unheard of just 5 or 6 years ago," said Loubier. "Pediatrics is no longer an inhouse service ... We continue to see a shrinking hospital system across the nation."

Ambulatory operations cost 60 percent of an inpatient operation, noted Loubier. And, he added, running a hospital in the '90s will require a concern about the computation of costs. "We used to not worry about the cost ... that's rapidly changing," said Loubier.

The cost and quality of health care will be equal concerns in the future. "Hospitals are going to have to survive in an environment like the rest of you do — offering a good product at a good price," Loubier told the Chamber members.

Loubier said the goal of Winchester Hospital's additional facilities is to offer the same services that the main hospital offers. "We have to make sure the pencil pushers don't forget that the purpose we exist at Winchester Hospital is for patients," said Loubier.

Loubier says he sees a difficult time with major changes ahead for the health care industry. Loubier told the Chamber he doesn't think President Clinton will be able to make the changes in health care as quickly as he had promised during his campaign, saying the problems are "much too complex for 100 days. In five years we'll sit back and say these are the good old days," said Loubier.

CLUB NEWS

Winchester Newcomer's Club announces upcoming events

BookGroup will meet on Thursday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m. Book discssion begins at 8 p.m. at Carol Burdick's home, 6 Madison Ave. Call Burdick, 729-4080, by Feb. 1. Discussing "At Risk," by Alice Hoffman.

An evening of dancing to 'Flashback' on Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. to midnight at The Jenks Center, 109 Skillings Road. Call Cheryl Lauretano, 729-8709, by Jan. 30. The cost is $10 per person.

Chocolate Extravaganza on Saturday, Feb. 13, between 1 and 4 p.m. at Cafe Fleuri, Le Meridien Hotel, 250 Franklin St., Boston. Call Gretchen Lewis, 729-1025, by Feb. 6. The cost is $11.50 per person, plus beverages.

Stitch and Chat on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. at Carol Burdick's home, 6 Madison Ave. Call Burdick, 729-4080, by Feb. 22.

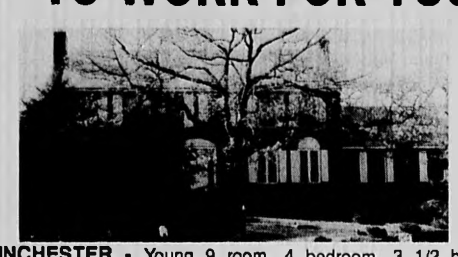
Coffee on Friday, Feb. 26, 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. at Crawford Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., in the lounge. Baby sitting is $1.50 per child, pastries and coffee complimentary.

Winchester Newcomers Club is a nonprofit social club, organized for the purpose of helping new residents in town make friends, get to know the town and have fun.

For more about the club's activities or membership, call membership chair Leigh Smith at 729-5360.

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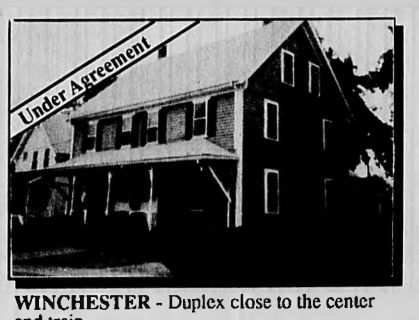
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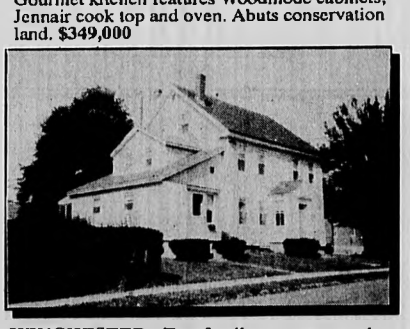
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FROM THE JENKS CENTER

BY MARY KELLY
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Tax exemptions and deferrals to be discussed at Jenks

A workshop program for seniors on property taxes and on water and sewer exemptions and deferrals will be held on Friday, Jan. 29, at 10:30 a.m. in the Pond Room at the Jenks Senior Center. This program, sponsored by the Council on Aging and coordinated by vice chairman Marcia Wood, will feature a presentation by Winchester director of assessments Daniel D. McGurl. He will explain who is eligible and how applications may be made by seniors for property tax exemption (reducing the amount due) or for deferral (postponing payment until property is transferred to another owner). Town Manager Chad Maurer will address the deferral of payment of water and sewer bills which have recently increased.

This workshop program is planned to give information and to provide an opportunity for seniors to ask questions and learn about their options for exemption or deferral. The public is invited to attend this program. There is no charge for admission and no advance sign-up is necessary.

Tax assistance begins

Taxpayer assistance for elderly residents of Winchester will be available at the Jenks Senior Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Feb. 2 and ending April 8. Hours are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. No appointment is necessary. Assistance is available for preparing both state and federal tax returns. Persons using this service should bring copies of their 1991 reports, all forms needed for completing 1992 returns and all personal records and receipts required for completing the 1992 returns.

Volunteer tax aides who assist elderly taxpayers are not professional tax consultants but each one has successfully completed a course in tax form preparation conducted by the Internal Revenue Service and the State Department of Revenue.

Seniors requiring transportation may telephone the Jenks Center, 721-7136, two days ahead for a volunteer driver. For further information, or for tax assistance for those who are housebound, call Mert Ober, chairman of the Tax Assistance Committee.

No appointment is necessary.

Pictures still needed for 'Ageless Follies'

As previously reported, the theme of this year's intergenerational "Ageless Follies" is romance. This means that romantic pictures of seniors are needed: photos of seniors attending a romantic prom, an engagement picture or a happy twosome at the beach. These pictures will be enlarged and be part of a large-screen projection as a backdrop for townspeople who will take part in the Ageless Follies.

The intergenerational committee is working on plans for the May 1 production and must allow time for the pictures to be transferred to slides. All pictures will be returned. Photos are to be dropped off as soon as possible to Barbara Ciampa at the Jenks Center.

Eleanor Farrell resigns as transportation co-chairperson

Eleanor Farrell, who has worked as co-chairperson of the Jenks Center's Transportation Committee, is resigning her post after nearly five years of driving, preparing monthly schedules and being a backup person for assignments when drivers were needed, during vacations and other periods of absence.

Co-chairman Jenness Eugley will continue on in his capacity of recruiter of drivers and as general troubleshooter.

The officers, staff and members of the Winchester Seniors Association are very grateful to Farrell for her years of service and extend their heartfelt thanks. Farrell plans to continue as a driver for the program when she returns from traveling with her husband.



Mert Ober, chairman of the Jenks Senior Center's TV Production Committee, is shown, at left above, with Frank Wilder and Bernie Eyden (from left), at the camcorder. Other members of this committee are: Lee Ferrara, George Harris, Ernest Hickin, Marlowe Kirkendall, Claire Mountain, Frank Sennott, M.D., and Barbara Ciampa.

Calling all grandpals

Considerable interest and enthusiasm have been generated by the announcement that a 1993 Grandpals program is planned. Jan Dolan, COA member, is liaison with the Winchester School Department in setting up this program. Many seniors may remember this event in previous years, when seniors and fourth and fifth graders from the Lynch School exchanged introductory letters, later met face to face at a brown bag luncheon at the school and then capped off new friendships with a musical program at the Jenks Center.

At least 70 Senior Grandpals are needed to match with the students in Miss Cavicci's and Mr. Marino's classes. This is an opportunity for seniors to meet and get to know the children in town. It is hoped that new people, as well as those seniors who participated in the previous highly successful program, will sign up.

Those interested can stop by the Reception Desk at the Jenks Center and sign up now.

Valentine's party/ spelling bee

This year's Valentine's Day Party will be held Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenks Center. There will be fun and entertainment and refreshments. A special feature will be an adult spelling bee and prizes will be awarded.

sign up now at the reception desk. There will be two separate clipboards for signing up, one for attendance at the party (in order that refreshments may be planned for), and one for those who wish to participate in the spelling bee.

Senior discount

Rick's Cafe, located at 27 Converse Place, has announced senior discounts applicable to lunches, dinners, buffets and functions. Upon presentation of a member's card, discounts are available. For full details, contact Jon Howard, 1-800-773-0041.

Fuel assistance program

The Massachusetts Fuel Assistance Program is designed to assist low-income households, both homeowners and renters alike, in meeting the high cost of home heating. Eligibility and benefits are determined by gross annual household income, number of household members and vulnerability to heating costs. The program is not intended to cover the entire cost of home heating. However, when coupled with conservation services, available utility rate discounts and other savings initiatives, costs can be more affordable for the low-income family. Eligibility issued on current income and assets are not counted. You may own a car, house, etc. Income eligibility levels vary depending on household size: one person, annual income $11,918; two persons, $16,083; three persons, $17,355; four persons, $20,925; five persons, $24,495; and for households over five, add $3,570 for each additional member.

For further information and to apply, call Tri-City Community Action Program Inc. (Tri-Cap Energy Programs), 341A Forest St., Malden, 322-6284.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Jan. 28: Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; mail van, 9:30 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; line dancing cancelled for today, will resume next week; Education Committee presentation, "Seniors Driving Habits/Travel Destinations and Ideas," 10:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; recorder practice, 1 p.m.; Italian lessons, 2 p.m.; meeting of co-chairs of "Ageless Follies" intergenerational committee, 4 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 29: Exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; bowling at Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; workshop on property taxes and water/sewer deferments, 10: 30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.; Friday Line Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 1: Exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; ceramics, 10 a.m.; calligraphy, 10:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; line and ballroom dancing, 1 p.m.; Spanish lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2: First day of tax assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; WSA Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; French class, 10:30 a.m.; Recreation Committee, 11 a.m.; crafts and stitchery 1 p.m.; square dancing, 1 p.m.; recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 3: Exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Art Group, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, Rummikub), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4: Keep Well Clinic, 9 to 11 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; tax assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Thursday Line Dancing, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; recorder practice, 1 p.m.; Italian lessons, 2 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 5: Exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; bowling at Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Newsletter Committee, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon ; Friday Line Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Eating Together menus

Those who plan to attend are reminded to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if transportation is needed. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Jan. 29: Baked fish au gratin, chantilly potato, mixed vegetable, honey wheat bread, cranberry cake.

Monday, Feb. 1: Turkey chow mein with vegetables, fried rice, whole wheat bread, pineapple tidbits.

Wednesday, Feb. 3: Cream of broccoli soup with crackers, oven breaded chicken quarter, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, biscuit, chilled fruit.

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WINCHESTER NEWS

Resident checks out view from the top

Volpe-O'Malley tells inaugural tales

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

The inauguration lived up to the wild expectations of the Democrats says one local resident, Dotty Volpe-O'Malley.

Volpe-O'Malley, a deputy treasurer for the state Democratic party and a sales associate with a local real estate firm, Carlson Real Estate, made the trip to Washington for the inaugural festivities and says she welcomes having a Democrat back in the White House.

Her work for the Dukakis administration enabled her to obtain invitations to some of the smaller parties held that week. She did advance travel planning from 1975-1978 for the then-governor.

The official theme of the inauguration was "An American Reunion." With such notables as comedian Chevy Chase, actress Kim Basinger and Kathleen Turner, the opportunities for star-gazing at specific parties were rivalled only by the number of speeches given by President Bill Clinton, according to Volpe-O'Malley.

"Everyone was thrilled when Clinton and his wife Hillary showed up to speak to the crowd," she said. Volpe-O'Malley went to numerous parties, one that only had 1,500 people. "An intimate party, by inaugural standards, I just didn't realize that many people constituted a small party," said Volpe-O'Malley.

Fire marshalls threatened to end the fun when some of the festivites, particularly at a party for Clinton campaign strategist James Carville, ran out of control. Only 1,000 invitations were issued for the party, but the crush of people outside events made policing difficult.

"It was really four days of incredible hope and optimism. You saw it in everyone, even the cab drivers talked about it. I would say it was the best political experience I have ever had," said Volpe-O'Malley following inaugural week.

When asked her favorite part of the inaugural address, she said she most liked Clinton's policy of inclusion for his presidency. "He reminded me of President Kennedy, because of his youth and his attitude of inclusiveness," said Volpe-O'Malley. "I really thought, 'the baby-boomers have come of age'," she added.

"Just being there was an incredible feeling. It was a beautiful day (for the inauguration), and there was such a sense of hope in the air," said Volpe-O'Malley.

Super interviews yield clues to personalities

By Susan Landon
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

At a speical meeting, School Committee members sought to find out whether energetic Raynham superintendent Eileen Williams or relaxed Duxbury superintendent Donald Kennedy would meet the town's needs for a new superintendent.

In a surprise twist to the months of search for a new superintendent, Williams pulled herself out of contention, leaving the school committee back at square one.

The two finalists were interviewed, and for over an hour apiece fielded questions from the School Committee on Jan. 20.

"What I'm looking for is a community with a commitment to excellence in education, and to teaching all of its students," said Williams. For six years the superintendent in Raynham, she holds a doctorate in educational administration from Northeastern University, and has 21 years of experience in schools, 17 in administration.

Williams reported that the financial picture in Raynham is now bleak. In the past three years, Williams has faced annual seven percent budget cuts, and has laid off 25 percent of school staff.

"If you are interested in someone who specializes in communities, you should look at me," Kennedy told the committee. For nine years he has served as superintendent in Duxbury, a South Shore community with a school system the same size as Winchester's. In that time, the percentage of students attending college has risen from 74 to 94 percent, he said, and the dropout rate has declined from 4 percent to one percent.

"I'm proud of what we've been able to do on meager funding," said Kennedy, who holds a doctorate from Harvard School of Education. Kennedy previously spent 20 years in the Weston Schools, first as a history teacher, then in administrative positions, including assistant superintendent and acting superintendent.

When asked how she would meet the challenge of a school system

"Do you believe the American educational system is in need of fundamental changes?" asked committee member James Evans.

Williams said she believes tracking decisions are made far too early, and also that more attention needs to be paid to gathering input from the community and parents.

"I do not think any schools are good enough for the 21st century," replied Kennedy. "The world is changing, and the schools have not changed. They need to get better and different." He sees a need for more active learning, interdisciplinary studies and a shift in the teacher's role away from information-givers to guides or facilitators.

Kennedy said he worked to remain highly involved with town officials in his present position. His work in Duxbury included securing grants for joint school administration and town department trainings, working with the police chief to get a public drinking bylaw to reduce adolescent beach drinking and auto fatalities, and before the town manager position was created, started quarterly meetings of town department managers. Also, the Duxbury schools now bring senior citizens to school plays and concerts.

"We spend more than half the town's money. We should provide leadership for serving the underserved sectors of the community," said Kennedy.

twice the size of Raynham's and assume responsibility for a high school as well, Williams emphasized her leadership and management skills. "What's most important in an administrative position is to manage the daily business," she said. "Whether the school population is 1,400 or 2,800, what you do is not terribly different."

Williams summarized her curriculum innovations as incorporating much more development of critical thinking. Science, social studies, and math are much more "hands-on" and elementary special education children are now in regular classes full time, receiving assistance from "model students", said Williams.

There are similar developments in Duxbury, reported Kennedy. New ninth grade courses there include Practical Physics, which uses objects found in basements and garages to teach the principles of physics, and the team-taught history, literature, and the arts, which is now the required English course.

Rabid raccoon attacks dog, owner

By E.H. Stockstill
HARTE—HANKS STAFF

The rabies virus is getting uncomfortably close to the town of Winchester as a wildly aggressive raccoon was found to be infected in Arlington last week.

According to Arlington police and health officials, a bellicose raccoon that attacked a dog and its owner last week and was subsequently destroyed was infected with a Mid-Atlantic strain of the viral disease, which has working its way up the eastern United States for the last several years.

According to Arlington Police Director John Carroll, two reports, one from a Newport Street address and another from a Pine Ridge Road address, were received by police last week.

Arlington resident George Paicopoulos and his English Setter were involved in the incident, but Health Director Walter Galvin said only the dog was bitten. According to Galvin, the setter was up-to-date on all its shots at the time of the incident but will have to quarantined for three months.

According to Arlington officials, the raccoon was destroyed by the Police Department. Police also received a separate report that a raccoon had bitten a dog and tried to bite the person that was with it.

Police and health officials believe the same raccoon may have been seen in the two instances, because the two locations are in the same neighborhood.

"That could have been the same raccoon," Carroll said, noting that there is a substantial amount of space in the neighborhood for raccoons to roam. "There's a good bit of open space for animals up there."

According to Galvin, the destroyed raccoon was sent to the state Department of Public Health on Monday to be tested.

Galvin described the behavior of the raccoon as "aggressive" in nature.

"It was acting in an aggressive manner when they got it," Health Director Walter Galvin said. "The thing made a screeching noise when it went after him."

More than a dozen rabid raccoons have been found in Massachusetts in the past several months, including some in Belmont.

"To date there have been no incidents in town," said Lt. Kenneth Albertelli of the Winchester Police Department.

Last month, two skunks were destroyed in an East Arlington neighborhood after reports that the pair was fighting and behaving strangely. Damage done to the brains of the animals was too substantial for effective tests to be performed on them, local officials say.

The rabies virus is potentially lethal, and health officials are warning residents in the region to be cautious when interacting with wild animals. Trash cans should be sealed tight and extreme care should be taken whenever an animal exhibiting unusual or aggressive behavior is encountered, Galvin said.

Raccoons, skunks, dogs, cats and foxes are among the animals that are known to carry the rabies virus.



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AROUND TOWN



Shown in photo is the Steering Committee making the presentation to the current president of Winchester Scholarship Foundation Gerard Donahoe and the president-elect Bob Crocket.

Left to right, Whip Saltmarsh, Elinor Quill, Bob Crocket, Gerard Donahoe, Bill Caci, Sam Rotondi, Mary McCue and Judie Muggia. Missing from photo is Cathy Alexander.

Quill Memorial scholarship fund is tremendous success

The Henry F. Quill Memorial Scholarship Committee comprised of Cathy Alexander, William F. Caci, Mary E. McCue, Judith P. Muggia, Samuel Rotondi and Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., announces the success of its efforts in creating a living memorial to one of Winchester's outstanding citizens. The first Quill scholarship will be presented to a Winchester scholar/athlete this June and every year thereafter in perpetuity in Henry's memory. The recipient will be announced in the spring at the Winchester Hall of Fame Dinner as well as at the Annual Awards Ceremony.

The committee again wishes to thank all donors together with their special acknowledgments to Ann Blackham & Co. and Winchester Cooperative Bank in support of this effort. Although the funding drive has ended; contributions can still be made in Henry's memory through Winchester Scholarship Foundation, Box 171, Winchester.

Interfaith Housing Corporation seeks people interested in home ownership

The Winchester Interfaith Housing Corporation (WIHC) is moving ahead with its Home Ownership Program which offers home ownership in Winchester at affordable prices. WIHC is currently working with families to provide ownership of a condominium in a two - family house. If you would be interested in such a unit please contact Candace Margles at 729-5600. By utilizing private and public funding WIHC can offer help with a down payment and low interest financing to low to moderate income families who are first time homebuyers or who have not owned a home in the past three years.

Host families needed

Host families are needed for 25 French students who will be visiting Winchester for two weeks during a spring vacation, April 17 through April 30. The students are sponsored by five, nonprofit organizations based in Nice, France.

The students are between the ages of 13 and 15 and are visiting the United States in order to take part in American family life and improve their English language skills. Seventeen boys and seven girls will need homes. If you are interested in hosting a student, call Carol Henderson at 729-1971, as soon as possible.

MWRA announces 1993 poster/writing contest for students

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) today announced the Eleventh Annual School Contest to encourage student awareness of the ongoing need for water conservation and the importance of the Boston Harbor project.

"This contest challenges students to express their views on two topics," said MWRA executive director Douglas MacDonald. "The water-conservation poster contest, for grades kindergarten through eight, and the Boston Harbor writing contest, for grades four through 12, are open to all students, whether or not they live in our 61-community service system."

Contest rules require that posters be about specific ways people can save water and/or the importance of water in our lives. The essay contest topic is "Why It is Important to Continue Improving the Quality of Boston Harbor."

Poster contest entrants will be judged in three categories: Kindergarten through third grade, grade four through grade six, and grade seven through grade eight. Writing contest entrants will be judged in the categories of grades four through six, grades seven through eight, and grades nine through 12.

First prize in each category is a $200 savings bond. Second prize is a $100 bond, and third prize is a $50 bond. Honorable mention awards will recognize other outstanding entries. Each student who participates will receive a certificate. Prizes will be awarded at a special ceremony during Water Conservation Week in May.

All entries must be received at MWRA headquarters in the Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, by 5 p.m., Friday, March 19.

Classroom materials and programs on both topics are available free of charge from MWRA, along with further information about the contests. Call 241-4643 for details.

MULTICULTURAL NETWORK

By Sandy Thompson
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Parent-to-parent and Network cosponsor program

"Names can really hurt," a program cosponsored by the Multicultural Network and Parent-to-Parent, will be held on Thursday, Feb. 4, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Winchester High School.

Designed for parents of middle and high school students, the evening is relevant for any parent, or any adult for that matter. It is often difficult to find the right thing to say after a hurtful remark or an ethnic joke is said. Often the fear of offending a friend or becoming a target of ridicule prevents one from saying anything, perhaps thinking of the "perfect" comeback hours later. Sometimes justification for remaining silent is made by saying "I would never say anything like that," forgetting that silence is tacit approval.

What kind of role models should adults play for the young people in the community. Does one "practice what we preach"? Does one step forward when a young person is being ridiculed or does one hang back thinking it is not one's business to interfere? These are tough questions — questions that need to be confronted particularly in the light of growing awareness of the range and levels of "put downs" that children and adults experience.

The title of the program is taken from a videotape that will be shown on Feb. 4. It is a study of a group of adolescents struggling with issues of acceptance and differences. Dr. Hillary Turkewitz, a clinical psychologist and coordinator of Parent to Parent, will discuss the video and present the results of a survey of high school students' attitudes. The survey, done earlier this year, was developed by the high school administration and Choate Health Management. It asks students about the types of prejudice they have seen or experienced and about their ideas on helpful interventions.

A major focus of the evening will be developing strategies for parents, aiming to foster a climate of understanding and appreciation of differences of all kinds. Anyone interested in helping to foster such a climate is encouraged to attend.

Continental presents "Our Town"

The latest installment of TV-19's "Our Town" with Darryl Nash will be cablecast on alternate Thursday nights in January and February. It features a panel discussion on youth issues concerning teenagers in Winchester. Among the guests are high school seniors, including Deirdre Murdock and Nick Lippman, plus faculty member Ted Benton.

The predominant topic of the program is alcohol use and abuse among the Winchester youth. A recent "Red and Black" (the WHS school news publication) survey found that a significant portion of the high school

AROUND, See page 7A

LIBRARY LINES

Learning to use the public access catalog lesson seven: limited and related searches

Another way to limit or expand your search is by using the two preset buttons at the top of the keyboard, limit search and related search. To use the "limit search" button, first enter an author, title, or subject for which you want to search. The computer will then list all of the titles that match the author, title, or subject. If you press the purple "limit search" button, the computer will ask for a series of responses, in order to screen out materials that you do not want. When you first press this key, the computer will respond as follows:

Limiting by title.

There will then appear a series of instructions. Then at the bottom of the screen will appear:

Enter title:

If you originally entered an author and want to limit your search to a title, enter it at the colon. If you do not want to, press the return key (The "Limiting By Title" screen does not appear in a title or subject search). The next screen will read:

Limiting by date.

After a list of instructions, the bottom of the screen will say:

Enter Date:

If you are searching by title or subject, this will be the first screen. To limit your search to a certain date, enter it at the colon. For example, if you only want books or other materials from 1991, type "1991". If you only want materials from the 1990s, type "199", and the computer will only list things with dates that start with those numbers. Likewise, if you only want materials from the 20th century, type "19". If you do not want to limit by date, press the return without typing anything. The next screen will say:

Limiting by media:

A list of the media qualifiers will appear, along with instructions. The bottom of the screen will say:

Enter media:

If you want a certain medium, enter the media qualifier at the colon. This is a way to search for videocassettes, sound recordings, or any audiovisual format (Please note that if you are searching for a sound recording, the database does not distinguish between tapes, CDs, or vinyl records). If you do not want to limit to a certain medium, press the return without typing anything. The next screen will say:

Limiting by language:

The bottom of the screen will say:

Enter language:

If you want a certain language, enter the language qualifier, which is the first three letters in the name of the language, at the colon. If you do not want to limit to a certain language, press the return without typing anything. The final screen will say:

Limiting by location:

After the instructions and examples, the bottom of the screen will read:

Enter agency:

You can limit your search to a specific library by entering a code number at the colon. Our code is 2401L. You do not need to remember this; we can tell it to you if you ask at the reference desk. If you do not want to limit to a location, press the return without typing anything. You will then see a list of holdings that match your search, with the limitations that you have indicated.

Another way to limit the search to our own library is to type "so" and "return", or press F18, after you type in your initial search. In the children's room, this command will limit your search results to the children's collection. To go back to searching all locations, press F17, or type "SA" and return.

If you find a title that you find particularly useful, you can find similar materials by pressing the white "Related Search" button. This will show you all of the different ways that the title is listed in the database. Each heading will be numbered. Type the number and press "return" to search for titles that are related to your original title.

Next week we will conclude with a few hints and tips to help you grow accustomed to the public access catalog.

Noted educator to speak at Friends of the Library lecture

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library will present David Smith, a longtime educator at Shady Hill and winner of the U.S. Department of Education's "Breaking The Mold Award." He will present the lecture "Mapping The World By Heart" on Jan. 31, 3 p.m. at Winchester High School. Tickets to the lecture are $5, and are available at Book Ends, Henderson's, and at the Library.

For information call 729-1346.

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WINCHESTER NEWS

AROUND, From page 6A

student body involved in alcohol related activity. Among other topics are drug use and AIDS awareness.

"I think this program will be very educational, not so much for the youth of the town, but for the adults," said host and producer Nash. "What I expected to be a discussion on numerous topics turned into a discussion on alcohol use, with some sub-topics. In a sense, that shows just how significant the problem is."

"Our Town" also makes note of the spread of these social issues to younger adolescents. "Some of our guests did not see it as a serious problem," Nash continues, "but there was some concern. The kids at the high school want to be like adults, the kids at the middle school want to be like the high schoolers, and so forth."

"Unfortunately, that is very dangerous." Nash also mentions the importance of the "Red and Black" survey. "It is important to have an item like that for reference. It's one thing for people to speculate how significant an issue is, but it's another thing for students to acknowledge the problem and inform the student body and the public just how significant an issue it is. We'll really get a grasp on the problem when the other town schools have the guts to do such a survey."

"Our Town" airs on alternate Thursdays on TV-19, Winchester's Community Access Television channel on Continental Cablevision.

American Red Cross thanks blood donors

The American Red Cross recently held a Bloodmobile at the Winchester High School on Jan. 8. The Red Cross Volunteer Staff included the following: Frances Covino, Sarah Swiger, Ruth Stevens and Donna Mohr. Students and faculty who donated blood were: Lydia Berkhout, Karen Munini, Peter Manning, Sirbham Murray, Julie Buchanan, Helen Cooney, Laura Mark, Alison McKay, Meaghan Doherty, Matt Krajewski, Kim Shields, Rob Burill, John Pirani, Bill Doherty, Pamela Schipani, Ashley Carrigan; Andrea Carroll, Tara Keenan, Mr. Skinder, Peter French, Tony Cella, Paula Urzua, Melissa O'Neil, Alyssa Ewald, Andrea DeStefano, Monique Boudreau, Patty Cummings, Michael Callahan, Jenifer Debarr, Amie Joseph, Jim Potter, Roy MacMillan, Alexa Knight, L. Hastings, John Matarese and F. Lanouette.

Cub Scout Pack 503 scouts new members

Boys and adults who may be interested in joining Cub Scout Pack 503 in time for the Blue & Gold Banquet on Feb. 10, may do so in the following ways. Boys in first grade are invited to sign up for Tiger Cubs at the Lincoln Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Jan. 30, from 9 to 10 a.m. Boys in first and second grades are encouraged to sign up for Tiger Cubs and a new Wolf Den just before the Muraco Parent Teachers Association meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Tiger Cubs is a program for first-grade boys (or those who are 7 years old) and adult family members. The Family Activity Book will introduces 17 big ideas that follow the motto "Search, Discover, Share." Tiger Cubs also get a chance to see what Cub Scouting is all about by attending the Blue & Gold Banquet which this year will be a potluck dinner followed by a magic show.



Philip Coss, president of the Winchester Police Relief Association, presents a $1,000 check to Elizabeth Julian, vice president of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation. (From L to R) WPRA Secretary Charles Culhane; Vice-President Peter Hersee; Coss; Julian; Chief Joseph Perritano; Treasurer Kevin Mawn.

Police Relief donates scholarship

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation is happy to announce the contribution of $1,000 from the Winchester Police Relief Association to be awarded to a deserving member of the Winchester High School graduating class who wishes to pursue an educaion in the field of criminal justice. The gift represents the concern for our youths' education and well-being which is carried on throughout the years, publicly and privately, by the Winchester Police Department.

The officers of the 36-member WPRA are President Philip Coss, Vice President Peter Hersee, Treasurer Kevin Mawn, Secretary Charles Culhane, and Trustees William Wright and Paul DeLuca. The funds for this award are made possible through the fund-raising events which are sponsored by the WPRA. Townspeople who attended the association's circus and last year's Christmas Show are looking forward to a repeat appearance of the circus this summer.

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation is a voluntary non-profit organization supported solely by the efforts of the community to enable higher education for graduates of Winchester Public Schools who wish to continue their schooling at institutions of higher learning. The students' choices range from community colleges, state colleges, small and larege private colleges and universities to nursing, secretarial vocational and technical schools across the country. To recieve aid, a student must have acceptance at an accredited school or college, must have demonstrated positive characteristics which include ambition, willingness to work to help oneself, and participation in extracurricular activites, and service to other, and have a financial need to augment thier personal resource to meet ever increasing tuition rates. A Scholarship Committee consisting of two men and two women and the principal of the high school, with the aid of an experienced university officer, determine the awards. All financial information submitted by an applicant and his family is guarded with the highest confidentiality by the committee. Application forms for assistance are available in the high school office. As the proven need of a larger number of students increases each year, so does the foundation's need for funds to met the requests.

Carol Kent, chairperson of the Scholarship Committee during the past year, reported that the committee awarded scholarships totaling $140,500 to 67 Winchester High School graduates. Initial grants of $42,150 were awarded to 25 applicants and continuing grants of $98,350 were awarded to 42 applicants from fomrer Winchester High School graduates. In 1992-93 Winchester Scholarship recipients are represented in 46 schools across the country. With two exceptions of smaller amounts, individual scholarships ranged from $1,000 to $5,000. Funding comes from gifts from individuals, businesses and civic organizations. All contributions are tax deductible. Some schloarships have been established as lasting memorials in the name of a loved one. The telethon whicc has been highly sucessful in soliciting pledges in the past will be repeated this spring. Last year over one hundred volunteers were joined at the telephones by Police Chief Joseph Perritano and Safety Officer Kevin Mawn. The telethon is the major fund-raising event in which all individuals, organizations, and businesses are encouraged to participate. Additional funds are derived from established trust funds and investments, competently administered by Trustees Austin Broadhurst, Harris Richardson and James Willing.

The officers for the 1992-93 Board of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation are President Robert Crockett, Vice President Elizabeth Julian, Secretary Eunice Heitz, and Treasurer Betsy Cregger. They will be most happy to answer any questions concerning the foundation. Chairperson of the Scholarship Committee Deborah Donahue and Advisor Mr. Anthony DeBlase of the high school Guidance Department will also be willing to provide additonal information to applicants.



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(Thru January; previously marked down items excluded)

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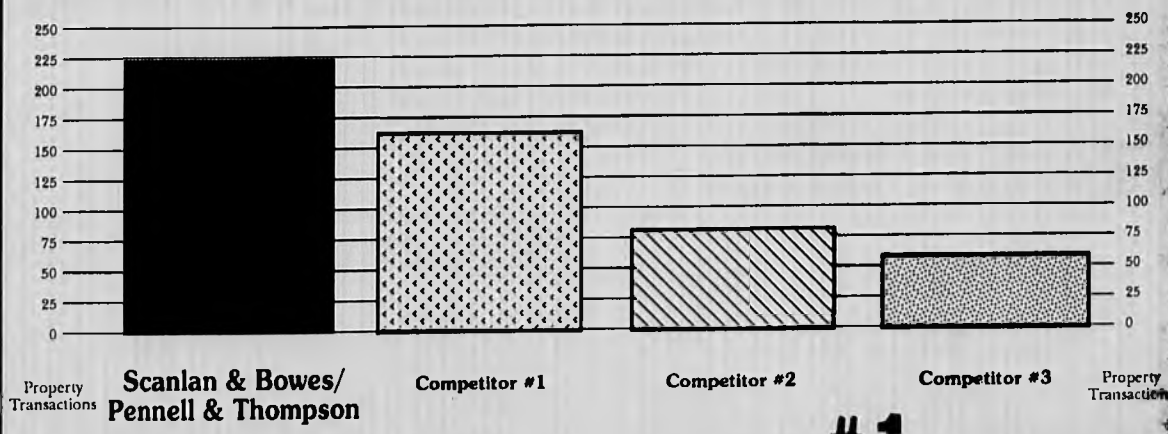
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

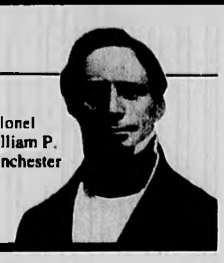
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WINCHESTER KERNELS



Colonel William P. Winchester

Simple respect

By Dan Chane
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

A local manufactory does not hire those of the Roman Catholic faith — or allow women to smoke on its property.

A Winchester Realtor is harassed and insulted for showing an available home to a family of color.

Status at the high school is decided by which section of Winchester you live in.

"Undesirable" ethnic groups somehow never make the grade at a local club.

Town employees are often treated as personal lackeys by those folks who pay the bills.

Intolerance rarely takes a back seat during the annual election campaign — or on day-to-day political matters.

If, as the papers trumpet; "Racial incident prompts community outrage," one has to marvel that the above snippets from Winchester's recent past have not evoked similar outrage.

Racial intolerance is but the thin edge of a more fundamental local problem which seems to have as its root, insecurity and egoism.

Isolated racial problems are easy to get visibly upset about — for "this is the 1990's and we have finally risen above the issue of skin color — haven't we?"

So long as petty day to day discrimination divides our town politically — so long as "my street is better than yours" — so long as we harass the editors of our papers when we read something we do not like — so long as we "egg" the cars and campaign signs of Winchester political hopefuls, we are sending deeply negative value judgements to our next generation.

Consuelo Donohue of the Ambrose School said it best in her essay honoring Martin Luther King. "My family has taught me, by their example, the importance of respect for all people — and you learn and grow as a person by respecting differences."

Pretty strong stuff for a fourth grader — yet it is perhaps the most fundamental of values.

We often feel that the superior physical characteristics of Winchester mirror our own personal values. They don't really for they were put here long before you and I were.

All they accurately reflect is our ability to buy into a perceived ideal for ourselves and our families. It is up to each of us to add the human ingredient which will elevate Winchester into the caring and human community of ancient reputation.

We can solve 90 percent of our human problems if we remember the importance of respect for each individual in our town regardless of race, religion, political persuasion — the color he paints his house and whether he does his lawn once a week!

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 19 — Report No. 56
Massachusetts House and Senate
Jan. 22, 1993

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on three roll calls and local representatives' votes on one roll call from the final two days of the 1992 session. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

FEDERAL FACILITY (H 6352) — Senate 35-0 House 143-0, approved a $100 million bond issue to acquire and renovate a site and all necessary facilities for establishment by the federal government of a U.S. Department of Defense Financing and Accounting Service Facility in the town of Southbridge.

The bonds would be issued only if Southbridge is chosen as the site by a federal commission.

Supporters said the bill is necessary as part of the state's bid to locate this project in Southbridge. They noted if the facility is located in Massachusetts, hundreds of jobs will be created and millions of dollars in state revenues will be generated. The Governor signed the bill on Jan. 14.

A Yes vote is for the bond issue bill. A No vote is against it.

Rep. Paul Casey voted yes.

Sen. Charles Shannon voted yes.

DEFERRED COMPENSATION (H 6319) — Senate 23-15, favored but failed to gain the two-thirds margin necessary to take immediate action on the bill restructuring the three-member committee which overseas the deferred compensation/ retirement plan for state workers. The bill increases the membership to seven and requires an open bidding process. The committee is now headed by Republican Treasurer Joe Malone. Bill supporters said this bill will open up the process, provide more input and accountability and put an end to the unfair practice of no-bid contracts. Opponents said the bill is a partisan attempt by Democrats to weaken Malone's authority. They said Malone has dramatically improved and diversified the plan which had been poorly run under the previous Democratic treasurer. The bill had been approved by the House but the 1992 session ended without Senate action.

A Yes vote is for taking immediate action on the bill. A No vote is against taking immediate action.

Shannon voted no.

BEACON, See page 9A

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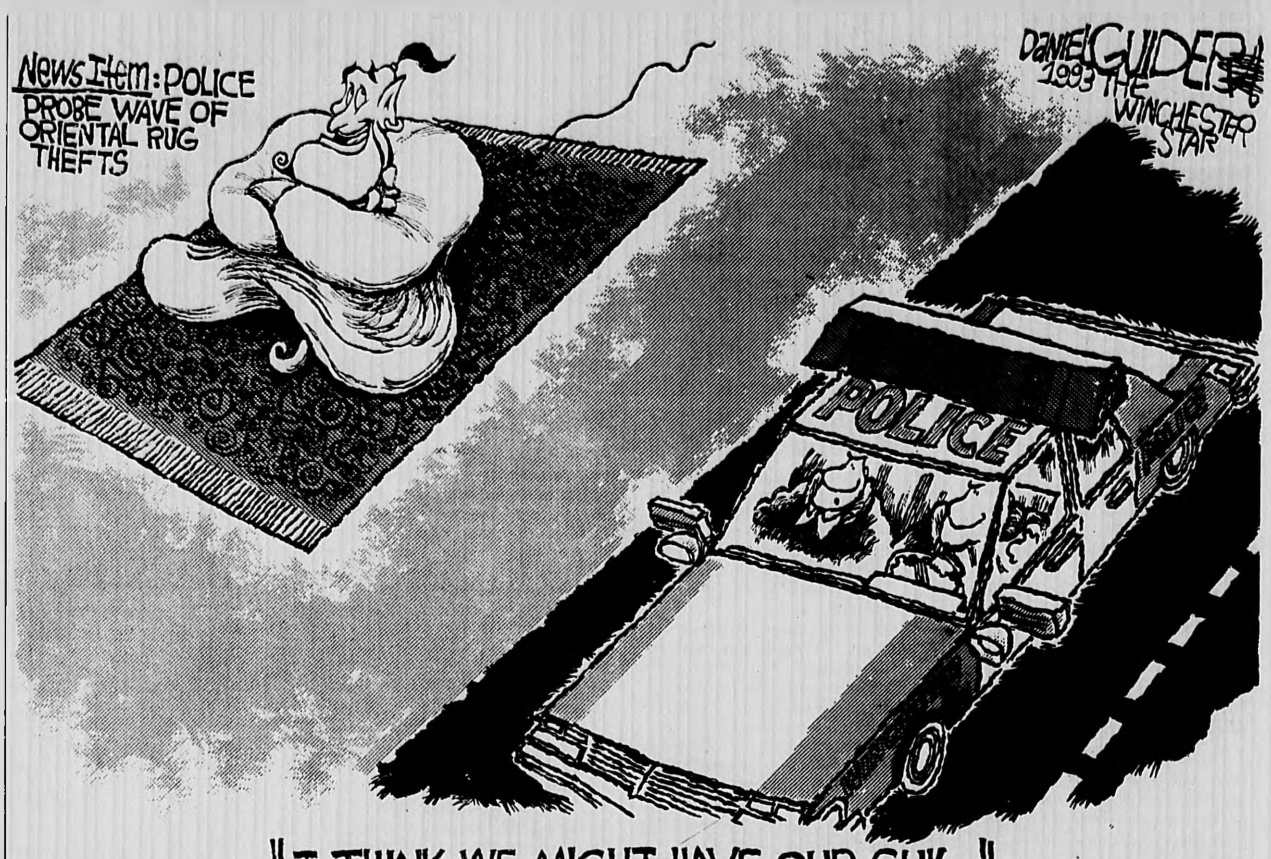
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All right class, it's midterm time

TERRY MAROTTA
COLUMNIST



Early this morning my 8-year-old walked toward the front door muffled to the eyeballs, took one look at me in my robe and said, "Boy, you got the life."

I got the life, all right, I think, looking out at all that cold; but it's not because I get to work at home. The way I see it, I got the life because unlike students everywhere, I'm not getting ready for midterms.

It's true that many colleges held midterms some time ago, having craftily packaged their academic year into two bite-sized semesters, the first running October to December, and the second February to April. This practice has allowed them to pour more money into the marketing techniques they use to separate parents from the $100,000 a year in tuition and at the same time save on extraneous expenses like hiring faculty.

But in sympathy with those at all academic levels who study for midterms now, let us put ourselves in their place. Sit down and take out your pencils. Your exams begin here:

ENGLISH — "For the last semester you have undertaken a 900-year survey of English Lit. Consider the following:

"She'll be comin' round the mountain when she comes/ She'll be comin' round the mountain when she comes/ She'll be comin' round the mountain, she'll be comin' round the mountain/ She'll be comin' round the mountain when the comes..." etc.

Discuss the poem *as* a poem. I.E. is it Elizabethan? Rotarian? Herblike? Discuss the significance of sleeping "with Grandma." Consider the "red pajamas" as metaphor. Examine the rhyme scheme: is this the familiar ABABCDCDCDEFEFEGG? Or do we see here the equally classic ABBA ABBA... (Secretary's note: Professor Squinch is having one of his spells, dears. Please turn the page and keep working quietly ...)

Or, speaking of spells, how about U.S HISTORY?! "How many know, class, that when President McKinley's wife had one of her fits, wherein she would go rolly-eyed and make faces that would stop a herd of stampeding buffalo, Big Bill would drop a hanky over her face and keep schmoozing away at White House receptions? Now, making reference to every event of the 18th and 19th century, please define: Manifest Destiny. Derifest Manity. Merrinest Fooldery (15 pts. each). EXTRA CREDIT: Which recent president said, "Golly, Mother, soon, all over this great land of ours, they'll be bringing in the ketchup harvest!"

FINE ARTS — Picture of a plump madonna, Mona Lisa-style, smiling in that famous faint way, as they say about Mona, either because she has just found out she's pregnant, or because she's just found out she isn't. The questions: "Conceptually fit this painting into the entire 15th century "Della Cooti" school. (2) Who is it a picture of anyway? (3) Where were you last Saturday between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m.?"

MATH — "It has been said that all the world is a right triangle. If so, find its hypotenuse. (xy)3. Sine. Cosine. Waitin' for my ya ya. Give ten examples of the following: Algorithm; Logarithm; Rhythmalogin' (Hint: not too different from rhythmaminin' — 'Workin' in a coal mine/ Goin' down down down. NHH! boombity boombity boombity UHH'); Snurt."

LATIN — "Iacto patella mea omnibus queribus hohono" as the great Roman epic begins (or 'Lean into me on the subway again, Bud, and I'll eat your kneecaps for lunch'). Write its next ten lines from memory. Decline 'mons, moaning (f)', 'gonad, gonadis (m)' 'tutti frutti (n)'. Conjugate 'proctologo' in all its numbers and tenses. Now try declining by making swirling motions with one hand on the top of your head while with the other patting your tummy. Translate."

To much of the above of which the average student will react by (a) pouring a river of sweat out on the Blue Book and (b) deciding a high school/college diploma isn't that important anyway. Eventually though, s/he will get something down on paper, which will often sound like this: "In order to discuss the ramifications of this topic, it will be deemed expedient first to sit back and ramify; to ask ourselves what, throughout mankind's glorious history, many-colored-like-the-sunset, is meant by such words as 'Discuss'? 'Explain?' 'Identify?'..."

To which the teacher will react in turn by writing in red pen such helpful comments as '! !' '?', and putting a single letter grade at the end with an illegible remark like "pootlesquinder?"

Last night another of my kids approached. "You have it *so* easy," she moaned. "Your biggest problem is deciding what TV show to watch. You never even *have* studying, never mind a lot of it."

To which I say: Toughibus luckibus. 'Been round *that* mountain once already, chile. Pootlesquinder, if you catch my drift.

Terry Marotta is a freelance writer who lives in Winchester.

ON THE RECORD

This year's town elections are shaping up to be quite tame. Although the deadline for nomination papers is little more than a week away, most races look like they will be uncontested. The only competition so far is for the School Committee seat, where Peggy Schleicher and Eli Hortman are challenging incumbent Mark Lombardi, and the Housing Authority seat, where Richard Cary is challenging Pat Wells. Town officials Randall Swartz, Harry Chefalo, John Sullivan, Mark A. Lombardi, Ellen Browning, and Deborah Pavelle all are unchallenged so far. Also not one person has filed to replace Planning Board member Mary Ann McCall-Taylor, and only former Finance Committee Chairman Ralph Johnson had pulled papers to replace retiring selectman Thomas Schmitt. No one, not even incumbent John Looney, has pulled papers for representative on the Northeast Regional Vocational School.

The March 30 election will be a special election for Moderator John Sullivan. Sullivan will be looking to top his predecessor, Harrison Chadwick, who served 16 years as town moderator. According to Edward O'Connell, Sullivan may feel the type of pressure Roger Maris felt when he broke the Babe's home run record. At a ceremony for Chadwick, O'Connell said to Sullivan, "If you have some competition, I know who's going to bankroll that campaign ... Harry is still a competitive animal."

The budget battle between the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen is beginning to heat up. Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said that the School Department may have to cut $500,000 from its proposed Fiscal Year 1994 budget, but School Committee members are asking for more detailed options. At the School Committee's Jan. 26 meeting, Chairman Mark Lombardi said, "It is extremely frustrating to be this far into our budget process and not be able to get any direction from the selectmen except that by default we should go back and look at where we can cut $500,000 from our budget ... We hear this time of year when people run for office that this town needs leadership, but we are not seeing the leadership I feel is necessary from the selectmen."

Mark Lombardi could not help but poke some fun at Sen. Charles Shannon when he appeared before the School Committee. Referring to the well-publicized tax vote Shannon missed when he was at Somerville City Hall for their State of the City address, Lombardi remarked, "I noticed you have a beeper now."

compiled by Stephen Olivieri

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Topsy Turvy owner says goodbye and thanks community

To the editor:

I've been told by many of my friends that as one door closes another opens.

Before I close the door on Topsy Turvy I would like to take a moment to reflect.

For 24 to 25 years Topsy Turvy has been housed at 528 Main St. in Winchester Center, clothing infants up to preteens (and quite a few adults). For the last seven plus years I have had the good and not so good fortune of striving to make it a viable business. Unfortunately, and most sadly, the economy "did us in" over the last three years.

I have many happy memories and would like to thank each and every customer, my fellow merchants, Winchester businesses, The Winchester Chamber of Commerce, friends, family, and most importantly, my ladies for your support.

I also urge everyone to continue supporting your local businesses, as Winchester has a remarkable center with terrific shops, businesses, and people.

Martha E. O'Neil

To the Police and Fire Departments

This letter was received for publication by the Star.

To the editor:

I want to thank my nephew, Gary Rogers, from the Police Department, and the Fire Department for their quick response to my 911 call, Sunday, Jan. 17, about midnight.

We are very fortunate to have such well-trained and professional men and women in our town.

Thanks again to everyone.

Charles E. Irwin and family

Readers respond to letter in Star on racial incident

To the editor:

In a letter to the editor published Jan. 21, concern was expressed over the community's reaction to the recent act(s) of racial intolerance in Winchester and the racial assault at the high school.

The letter writer's discussion of why people reacted so strongly focused upon guilt and "racial identification with the victim." While there are certainly a variety of factors underlying individual reactions, we believe that for most people two of the most important reasons were to affirm that civil rights violations and acts of racism are not to be tolerated, and to express support for the effort to create a community that is more welcoming and valuing of diversity. Many people, acting out of concern for their own children, took the opportunity to inform others

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COMMENT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS, From page 1A

about the harassment and intolerance their children have experienced. Rather than seeing this "mass protest" as "counterproductive," we see it as an effective way of educating people about the need for the community to address these issues.

The letter writer stated that an act of racial (or religious) bigotry "says nothing about the real state of race relations within the town." Unfortunately the experiences in our town of children of color and religious or ethnic minorities belies this statement. Winchester is not immune to the intolerance that is so pervasive in our country. This is underscored by a recent survey of our high school students, which indicated that about 90 percent of them believe there is prejudice in their school. While racism was mentioned most often, various forms of prejudice were cited, including those based on social class, religion, ethnicity and gender.

We appreciate the efforts being made in our schools, religious institutions, and in the community, and applaud those who have worked particularly hard to respond promptly and strongly to the most recent incidents. We do not agree that the community's response had been disproportionate. History tells us there is much more danger in not doing enough, than in doing too much. We can all start by being willing to listen and to learn about what the issues are.

Parent to Parent and the Multicultural Network are cosponsoring a program on helping adolescents confront prejudice and stereotypes. This program will be on Thursday, Feb. 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Winchester High School. All are welcome.

Hillary Turkewitz
Sandy Thompson

Coordinators of Martin Luther King celebration thank community

To the editor:

As coordinators of the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration in Winchester, we want to thank all who participated. We are grateful to the First Congregational Church for hosting the event, and all those who pitched in to accommodate the unexpectedly large crowd. We applaud all the students who entered the essay and art contests and their parents and teachers who encouraged and supported them in their efforts. We are grateful to members of the Multicultural Issues group at the high school who were responsible for helping to expand the celebration this year, and who helped on the 18th. Special recognition is due Mr. David Ardito, Director of Art without whose help and support we would not have been able to sponsor an art contest. The celebration brought together all ages and all faiths seeking to affirm King's messages of brotherhood for all. Thanks to the Star for printing the winning essays last week. This winning art is on display at the public library.

Arline Conan Sutherland
Winchester Interfaith Clergy Council
Sandy Thompson
The Multicultural Network

Maureen Winn is remembered for battles she waged

To the editor:

Today, the author of many letters to the editor as well as the subject of a fair number of Star articles, Maureen Winn, died from complications due to more than 30 years of multiple sclerosis (MS). Legally blind, she could not read, and she could not use her arms or hands to write, but she communicated prodigiously with the world via her telephone and many helpers. She had many "causes" and pursued them all with amazing persistence, right up to the President of the United States if necessary.

Her life was a battle to remain independent, to run her life and her home. In every thing she did, she wanted to be "like normal people". She cared about many people, and loved a good party — St. Patrick's Day brunches to her annula trek to the Marathon.

Music was her joy, along with her deep religious faith. The piano bar at the Hotel Lenox was her social event of the week, or else a folk mass at Mission Church, or a mass at St. Eulalia's. One of her many "causes" was a one-woman campaign to have "God Bless America" officially named as a alternate National anthem, for its beauty and "singability." Another was trying to get the Grove Street bridge repaired.

For decades she lobbied at state and national levels for handicapped legislation of all kinds, supporting such bills as the Architectural Barriers Law and Americans with Disabilities Act.

Many helped Maureen; few who met her will easily forget her struggle or her determination. She also loved poetry, and wrote more than 50 poems. The one I have enclosed highlights her feelings so well — "Lost Horizons".

Thanks to all you who helped Maureen to live "like normal people". She would want you to continue your good work.

Jean C. Osborn

LOST HORIZONS

By Maureen Winn

Welcome to my world where
Architectural barriers abound.
Where my search for access always
Results in the long way around.
Where Shangri-La is shrouded by
Obstacles too large to surmount
And lost horizons are too
Numerous to count
So when you have a building
Plan in mind;
Please consider the needs of
The disabled, elderly and blind
We need your help
And cooperation
To achieve a truly
Liberated nation.
We have no lofty dreams of
a Camelot of Shangri-La.
We just want to be
Where you are.

PLEASE RECYCLE

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BEACON, From page 8A

DEEDS EXCISE (H 5800) — Senate 26-13, override Governor Weld's veto of a third and final section of the budget relating to the doubling of the deeds excise tax from $2.28 per $1,000 to $4.56 per $1,000. Override supporters said this will complete the override process and insure that $30 million in revenue is raised and used to maintain jails and prevent overcrowding and early release of prisoners. Opponents said it is outrageous to raise this tax in the last two days of the session. They argued the hike, paid by home sellers, will make the sluggish real estate market even worse.

A Yes vote is for overriding the Governor's veto. A No vote is against overriding the veto.

Shannon did not vote.

COMING UP ON BEACON HILL

The House is expected to consider the latest version of a public education reform bill during the week of Jan. 24. The bill never made it through the 1992 session. The Senate has indicated it will act quickly on the bill if it passes the House.

Both branches are expected to vote the week of Jan. 24 on the important rules under which each branch will operate for the next two years.

A special committee has been designated to report to the House floor by the end of next month a bill revising the state's lead paint laws. Lawmakers are trying to balance the need to protect youngsters from lead paint poisoning with the financial hardships such laws create.

Election Policy

All candidates for townwide offices March 30 are being allowed free space for two press releases and photographs. *The Winchester Star* has an election policy in order to ensure that all candidates, regardless of financial backing, receive the same amount of publicity during the campaign.

Each candidate must submit press releases not greater than 500 words or two pages which can be accompanied by a head shot. Those releases may also come in the form of a letter-to-the-editor or event announcement. Deadline for press releases is Friday at 5 p.m. for the following Thursday.

No releases will accepted for the March 25 edition which is immediately prior to the election.

Also letters of endorsement for candidates by others will not be accepted at any time during the campaign. In addition to the releases, the Star will print staff-generated pieces throughout the campaign.

LETTERS POLICY

The Star invites readers to submit Letters to the editor.

- Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication.
- Due to space considerations, we request that letters not exceed two, double-spaced, type-written pages.
- The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and taste and to limit the number of letters published from any one person or organization.
- Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters to **Deborah Trask, Editor, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester MA 01890.**

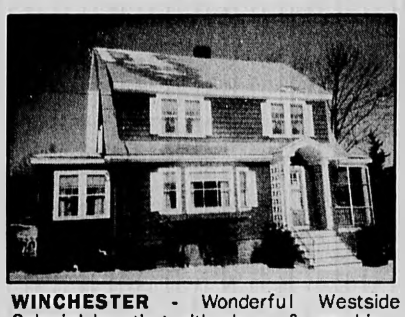
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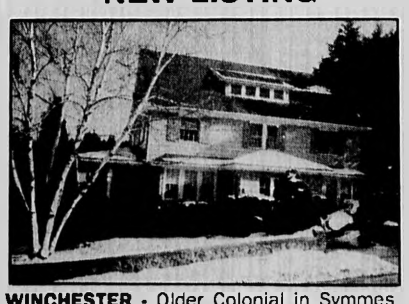
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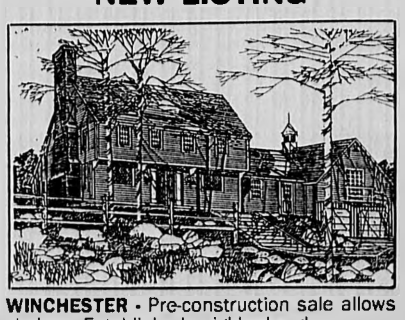
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JAN 28 1993

WINCHESTER NEWS

Winton is smash hit!

WINTON, From page 1A

Club vice-president Margaret Kennedy performed the duties of "Drill Mother."

Her work paid off when members Ida Boodakian, Ellen Brown, Donna D'Agostino, Mary Gillespie, Phyllis Gleason, Arlene Houghton, Stephanie Houllahan, Diane Massiglia, Joan Moriarty, Anne Neilson, Gayle O'Grady, Peggy Otis, Sue Powers, Ruth Ann Sprecht, Holly Stevens, Sally Willing, Abbie Culhane, Debra Iuliano, Mary Kraemer, Monica Leary, Sandra Smith, Nora Tiffany, Janet Jones and Joan Kingsbury thrilled the audience.

Another tradition is the appearance of The Tambos, who this year clad in football gear, sent the audience into gales of laughter. The audience and the performers both had enormous fun during this number.

The Winton Club Board includes Kathleen Neuner, president; Margaret Kennedy, vice-president; Mary E. Vitka, secretary; Cheryl F. McLean, treasurer; Joan B. Kingsbury, membership; Mary R. Barger, nominating; Phyllis R. Gleason, cabaret; Joan F. Moriarty, activities; Mary LaGatta, gift shop; Dorothy Macdonald, gift shop volunteers; Janice E. Dowd, coffee shop volunteers. All work especially hard at this time of the year to ensure the success of the Cabaret.

Bob Haggerty gave his all to "Shenandoah" and lead the audience back in time when Ragtime was popular. "When the Saints" was also a clear audience favorite.



PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI

A Woodside Avenue man received an unpleasant surprise when sewage came up through a manhole in his yard and flowed into a nearby pond. Dr. Robert Shirley said he heard a loud gushing noise and then saw brown sewage pour out of the manhole in his yard and flow 60 feet into Winter Pond. Shirley said the odor from the sewage was unbearable. After two days the sewerage eventually dissipated into the ground, leaving a trail of toilet paper and other garbage in Shirley's yard. The Water Department told Shirley that a block in the main pipe caused the sewage to flow into his yard, but Shirley said he had been promised over two years ago that if a block occurred the sewage could not possibly flow into his yard but would go into the street.



PHOTO BY TODD MAGLIOZZI

Candidate no longer, Dr. Eileen Williams, told the School Committee just hours before its meeting that she is no longer interested in the position.

Super search stalled

SUPER, From page 1A

Reached at her office in Raynham, Williams told the Star that she was reluctant to relocate. "My husband and I discussed it at length and decided we didn't want to relocate north of the city," she said. Williams said she was serious when she applied for the postition, but after examining the situation as a finalist, she decided the position was not right for her. "I hope my actions don't lead anyone to think I don't like Winchester. I just don't think it is the right fit for me now," said Williams.

Williams, the superintendent in Raynham, also told the Star she was one of four finalists in the search for the superintendency in Duxbury, where the other candidate, Dr. Donald Kennedy, is now serving. Kennedy has told the Duxbury School Committee that he is leaving Duxbury at the end of the school year regardless of whether he is given the job in Winchester.

School Committee members voted to postpone any decision on the superintendency until their next meeting on February 9.

Because the School Committee members had no time to react to the turn of events, they did not say what their next step would be, but there are several options they could take: hire Kennedy; investigate the eight semi-finalists, which includes acting Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald, who were interviewed by the Search Committee but were not passed on to the School Committee; or start again from the beginning — select a new Search Committee, advertise in the news media, accept resumes, and conduct interviews. "This kind of sends it all back to the drawing board," Lombardi told the Star.

Lombardi said that he does not believe that the Search Committee, as currently formed, would be willing to go through the process again. If a new Search Committee is formed, it could reopen questions of how that committee is selected. Two members of the School Committee, Jerilyn Heinold and James Evans, became so disillusioned with the last process they refused to participate in the final selection.

Lombardi added that the School Committee may look into hiring a consultant to assist with the process of selecting a new superintendent.

The Search Committee was formed in response to the departure of Superintendent Charles Mitsakos who resigned on June 20, effective Sept. 4.

Chadwick honored by town

CHADWICK, From page 1A

things: to play as a team ... the second was to play by the rules."

Sullivan also said Chadwick assisted him when he first took over the role as moderator from him. "It was my fortune or misfortune to follow in his footsteps as moderator. Harry was known throughout the state as a moderator of perfection and a tough act to follow," said Sullivan.

As he presented Chadwick with a plaque, Schmitt said "Winchester is a remarkable community not because of its buildings or location but because of its citizens and we honor one tonight."

Task Force hones in

TASK, From page 1A

Needham to form a regional Oriental Rug Task Force, explained Needham Police Detective Sgt. Albert Droney.

"There was a huge exchange of information at this meeting. We came away with a lot more than we expected," said Winchester's Detective Lt. James Pierce.

The group discussed the crime spree and a new invisible coding system that may make rug recovery a reality.

"We are trying to share information between the departments, so we can get some consistency and can focus on the perpetrators," said Droney.

By looking at patterns in the crimes, and checking up on people arrested for such rug larcenies in the past, police hope to get an idea of who the perpetrators might be, Droney explained.

Using information gathered from the victims of Oriental rug thefts across the region, police compared the circumstances of the burglaries.

The results are discouraging to Det. Pasquale Cerasuolo from the Wellesley Police Department.

"There is no common denominator to the burglaries. The victims' rugs were not new, they do not use the same insurance carrier, the rugs were not cleaned recently," said Cerasuolo.

Even the homes hit are different; some are average-sized homes, others, stately mansions. Not every rug stolen has been visible from the outside. The thieves apparently know who has valuable rugs and who does not.

Police also compared the different methods used in the break-ins.

Often the thieves cut electric and telephone wires to a home, disabling all but the fanciest of alarm systems. In other cases, they smash down the door and disable the alarm once inside.

"The only thing that ties the thefts together is the rugs," said Cerasuolo. "In my opinion, the thefts are being carried out by individuals, but they are working for a common cause."

That cause is the black market.

Oriental rugs are often worth tens of thousands of dollars. Imported from India, China, Pakistan, Turkey, Afghanistan, Romania, Nepal and Iran, the rugs that are the most valuable are the ones that are the most difficult to find, according to Steve Boodakian of Koko Boodakian & Sons in Winchester, a carpet store specializing in Oriental rugs.

Top-quality Iranian rugs generally demand the highest value. Until recently, Iranian law prohibited the export of large rugs, which had to be smuggled out of the country. Equally fine rugs from countries with easier access to American markets, especially those with favored nation status — which can market their product in this country legally and without high tariffs — are worth much less, Boodakian said.

Other factors play into the rug's value: its condition, the cost of labor where its wool was hand woven, its age (Oriental carpets can mature like a fine wine) and the quality of the craftsmanhip and materials, Boodakian noted.

A brand new Oriental rug, nine feet by twelve feet, averages between $800 and $15,000, Boodakian said.

The high prices Oriental rugs command are driving the increased thefts of the precious floor covers.

Winchester has had five housebreaks where rugs were stolen since September, according to Pierce. In the past, breaks have occurred in waves, hitting one neighborhood or town for several months, then moving on to the next.

Police hope to combat the thefts by making recovery of stolen Oriental rugs easier. The main problem is there are so many Oriental rugs on the market, so many patterns and colors, that only experts can identify a recovered rug.

And with homeowners' vague descriptions of their Oriental rugs, the experts usually fail. Even homeowners themselves often cannot recognize their recovered rugs.

"A couple of years ago, three or four rugs were stolen from a Wellesley man. A few months later," Cerasuolo said, "he was at a flea market in New Hampshire and he bought his own rugs back without even realizing it."

The task force recommends that Oriental rug owners photograph the carpets, measure their exact dimensions and get them appraised. The documentation helps police and Oriental rug experts identify recovered property.

Police also hope to publicize a relatively new coding system for the rugs, which makes recovery easier, explained Needham's Droney.

The program, initiated through the Oriental Rug Retailers of America and the FBI, tags the rugs with an identification number printed in indelible, invisible ink.

"Computers crunch numbers," said Cerasuolo, "that's what they do. We can't put a general description of a stolen rug into the computer, so we enter the identification number."

The number refers the FBI to the store where the rug was registered. The store includes its own numbers in the sequence, identifying the owner of the rug.

Police deferred questions about how the system works to Boodakian.

The project, called Theft Reporting and Identification Program, or TRIP, will undetectably mark a rug, so if it is stolen and turns up somewhere, law enforcement agents can trace it back to its owner, explained Boodakian.

"Every week I try to evaluate (stolen) rugs for people based on no information," Boodakian said.

"They might have an old photo of a child opening a Christmas present on the rug or some cleaning records and I try to describe the rug."

Boodakian, who codes rugs for his customers, said it costs only a small fee and is usually included as part of his appraisal. He will be asked to speak at the next meeting of the task force, according to Pierce.

The TRIP program also includes a window sticker announcing that the rugs are marked with the TRIP system.

Not all appraisers will register an Oriental rug, and police warn that only the most reputable rug dealers should be trusted.

The best way to choose an appraiser is to pick someone who has been in business for a long time. A personal reference from a friend who trusts the business is also valuable, police explained.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Eighth grade model congress

President Bill "Vandy" Clinton marched into McCall Auditorium to the cheers of democrats and the polite applause of republicans and welcomed inspirational debate in the House and Senate. For several weeks eighth graders in Mr. Tully's and Ms. Martin's social studies class had been researching and drafting bills on issues which ranged from allowing the sale of firearms, providing equal nationwide education, limiting terms in office and stamping out styrofoam. They became well-versed in parliamentary procedures, rules of debate and chairing meetings. Students best sum up their experience:

"What I learned from Model Congress is that being a governmental official is very hard. Drafting a bill, speaking, and debating are all very challenging...Although this was also fun, I don't understand why all congressmen are always spoken against by the people, since it is (a) very tough (job)."

"I also learned that when you are speaking for your bill you have to be very convincing or your bill will not be passed."

"Congress is as slow as molasses running up a hill in winter."

"Model Congress also helped me learn about the different points of view which pertain to different people."

"This kind of education will give kids a future in politics. All the kids liked fighting for their ideas or strongly debating against someone else...I feel that dressing up with ties and pants was very well thought out because it brings out one's dignified self. When feeling this way kids talk with more power and fire."



President "Clinton" Vandy French

NCNS to hold open house Feb. 25

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, 21 Church St., will hold its annual open house on Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Programs for children ages 2.9 to 5 years old are available for the 1993-1994 school-session. Interested parents are invited to come to the open house to meet the teachers, visit the classrooms and learn the school's philosophy of child-development. Membership in our "cooperative" means being an integral, involved part of your child's first school experience. New applications are accepted beginning Feb. 1; admissions will be processed Feb. 26. For information call director Jan DiPerna at 729-8081.

Elementary schools hold UNICEF drive

Last fall the students of the Ambrose, Lincoln, Lynch, Muraco, Vinson Owen, public schools and the Bartlett private school particiated in the annual UNICEF fundraising effort. Their door-to-door campaign collecting pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters netted a profit of $1,420 which was mailed to the U.S. committee for UNICEF in New York. The money will be used to provide food, clean water, books and medical ssupplies for needy childrden in developing countries of the world. Winchester students, families and residents should be proud to be involved in such a well organized and generous national campaign.

Playgroup open house

Come visit "The Family Playgroup" the week of Jan. 25 through 29 for its winter open house. The Family Playgroup is a nonprofit, non-church-affiliated organization. It meets at 485 Washington St., (Second Congregational Church) Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

In addition to offering a space to play in and a way to meet other children and caregivers, this member-run co-operative offers a range of activities. Arts and crafts, storytime, family outings and moms' night out are among some of the special events offered. Parents must supervise their children at all times while at the playgroup. The fee is $15 a month per family. For information call 729-0833.



RELIGIOUS NEWS

Church to hold seminars on elder care and aging

The First Congregational Church will present a four-week series on "Aspects of Elder Care and Aging". The programs on Sunday mornings will be held in the Palmer Room from 11:30-12:30. All are welcome to attend the discussion on the following dates: Jan. 31: Long-term care payment mechanisms will be discussed. Speaker to be announced. Feb. 7: David Mortensen, attorney with Tedeschi, Grasso and Mortensen, will speak on establishing a Health-Care Proxy will. Ethical questions of long-term care will also be discussed.

Anyone wishing to attend these programs is also welcome to morning worship in the sanctuary at 10 a.m. followed by coffee and conversation from 11- 11:30 a.m. in Chidley Hall. Child care will be provided. For information call 729-9180.

Healing racial prejudice

"Healing prejudice through prayer" is the current focus of the Christian Science Reading Room in Winchester. The public is invited to visit the Reading Room to pray and find new insights into healing discrimination. A special issue magazine, "The Healing of Prejudice and its Wounds," is available featuring articles such as "Healing the Wounds of Prejudice" and "Leaning How to Defeat Prejudice." Other study resources are also available. The Reading Room is an activity of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 4 Mt. Vernon St. The room is open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 729-5856.

Church Women United to hold meeting

Church Women United of Winchester will hold its Annual Meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at noon in Manion Hall at St. Eulalia's church on Ridge Street. The cost will be four dollars. Women who attend any of the Winchester churches are cordially invited to attend the luncheon, the short business meeting, and hear the speaker. Reservations should be make before Feb. 4 by calling Eva Arnott at 729-2137 or Marjorie Berger at 729-4693.

Saint Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality meeting

Saint Mary's Blessed Sodality will meet Tuesday morning, Feb. 2 in the convent. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. by Father Paul G. Kelley.

Guest speaker will be Sr. M. Maureen Thompson SMSM, who will discuss her book, "Mary — Cause of Joy". A light luncheon will be served by Sodality members. All women are cordially invited.

HEALTH MATTERS **FEBRUARY PROGRAMS**



"If Heart Disease Runs In Your Family"
Wednesday, February 10th
7:00pm
The Malden Hospital Auditorium

"Your Health And The Law"
Wednesday, February 17th
7:00pm
The Malden Room in the School of Nursing Dormitory

F.O.C.U.S. Weight Loss Program
4 Part Series Begins
Thursday, February 18th
7:00pm
(Remaining Programs: Thursdays, February 25th, March 4th and March 11th)
The Malden Hospital Board Room
Program cost $40
Call 397-6000 to register

The Malden Hospital Walking Club
"Mental Skills To Stay Fit"
Tuesday, February 23rd
7:00pm
The Malden Room in the School of Nursing Dormitory

"Menopause–What To Expect And How To Cope"
Wednesday, February 24th
7:00pm
The Malden Hospital Auditorium

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Rates subject to daily change without notice

JAN 28 1993

OBITUARIES

Margaret I. Cannon

Margaret I. (Anderson) Cannon died Monday, Jan. 18.

Wife of the late John A. Cannon, she leaves her brother, Robert Anderson of Fort Belvoir, Va.; her nieces, Angela MacConkey of Winchester, Pauline Anderson of Portland, Ore., and Joan Glassner of Chicago; and her nephews, Gordon Anderson of Issaquah, Wash., Frederick Cuneo of Channhassen, Minn., and Ted Anderson of Portland, Ore.

A private funeral service will be held.

Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, Winchester.

Elizabeth B. Cusack

FOUNDED AARP

Elizabeth Bugbee Cusack, formerly of Winchester, author and founder of state AARP chapter, died Monday, Jan. 25, in the Viking Nursing Home in Maine. She was 90.

Born in Hanover, N.H., Mrs. Cusack lived in Portland, Maine, Winchester and Deerfield Beach, Fla., before moving to Cape Elizabeth, Maine. She also was a summer resident of West Yarmouth.

Mrs. Cusack was active in politics and civic organizations. From 1955 to 1957, she served as President Eisenhower's alternate delegate to the United Nations Children Fund. Past president of the Massachusetts Women's Republican Club, Mrs. Cusack also had served as a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

She founded and served as the first president of the 600-member chapter of the AARP located in Deerfield, Fla. In addition, Mrs. Cusack wrote two books: "Collector's Luck — A Thousand Years at Lewis Bay, Cape Cod" and "Collector's Luck — Giant Steps Into Prehistory."

Wife of the late William C. Cusack, she leaves her sons, James C. Cusack of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and William C. Cusack of Annapolis, Md.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchidren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 27, in the Hobbs Funeral Home, South Portland, Maine, and Thursday, Jan. 28, in the Doane, Beal & Ames Funeral Home, Hyannis.

Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, South Yarmouth.

Frank P. Stevens

FOUNDED CLUB

Frank P. Stevens, founder of the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club, died Sunday, Jan. 17. He was 71.

Born and raised in Watertown, Mr. Stevens was a 1939 graduate of Watertown High School. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army, and was injured during the Battle of the Bulge.

After the war, Mr. Stevens graduated from Bentley College. He later worked as an accountant for General Electric, Milton Bradley and Pratt-Whitney.

While living in Winchester in the 1960s, Mr. Stevens attended St. Eulalia's Church and was a town meeting member.

He leaves his wife, Marjorie C. (Costello) Stevens; his sons, Frank P. Stevens of South Glastonbury, Conn., John J. Stevens of Easthampton, Richard A. Stevens of Granby, Conn, Robert D. Stevens of Southwick and Edward N. Stevens of Glastonbury, Conn.; his brothers, Harry Stevens of Walpole, Robert Stevens of Encino, Calif.; his sister, Catherine Mulloney of Lakewood Color.; and four grandchildren.

He was the brother of the late Edward E. Stevens, William H. Stevens and John P. Stevens.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday, Jan. 21, in St. Mary's Church, Longmeadow.

Burial was in Longmeadow Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Granby Connecticut Ambulance Association, Granby, CT 06035 or to the Hartford Hospital Lifestar Unit, Hartford Hospital, Hartford, CT 06105.

Arrangements were made by the Hafey East Longmeadow Chapels.

James T. Walsh

Boston Post super

James Thomas Walsh, retired longtime superintendent, died Monday, Jan. 25, in Massachusetts General Hospital. He was 91.

Born in Dorchester, Mr. Walsh lived in Winchester for more than 43 years. He worked for 20 years as composing room superintendent for the Boston Post and, for 16 years, as superintendent of operations for the Chelsea Record.

Mr. Walsh was a lifelong member of the International Typographical Union.

He leaves his wife, Mary P. (Daley) Walsh; his sons, James T. Walsh Jr. of Oakdale, Conn., Peter C. Walsh of Winchester and Mark D. Walsh of Acton; his daughter, Annemarie Platt of Reading; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Visiting hours will be held Thursday, Jan. 28, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington St., Winchester.

Relatives and friends will gather Friday, Jan. 29, at 9:15 a.m. at the funeral home and proceed to a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

Donations may be made to the Little Sisters of the Poor, 186 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA 02143.

Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, Winchester.

John R. Bottger

WW II VET

John R. Bottger, veteran lieutenant of the Medical Corps of World War II, formerly of Winchester, died Sunday, Jan. 24, in Villanova, Pa. He was 78.

Raised in Winchester, Mr. Bottger attended local public schools and graduated in 1932 from Winchester High School. He attended his class's 60th high school reunion last October.

Mr. Bottger was affiliated with the business office of Jones Brothers Granite Co. of Barre, Vt.

He leaves his wife, Frances M. Bottger; his sons, David A. Bottger, M. D. and John B. Bottger, M. D.; and his brother, William Bottger of Raonoke, Va.

A memorial service will be held Friday, Jan. 29, at 11 a.m. in St. David's Episcopal Church, Valley Forge Road, Wayne, Pa.

Barbara Hollis

SCHOOL EMPLOYEE

Barbara Hollis, formerly of Winchester, retired employee of the Nashua school system, died Thursday, Jan. 21, in Nashua Memorial Hospital in New Hampshire. She was 65.

Born in Winchester, Mrs. Hollis attended Winchester schools before moving to Nashua 20 years ago. She was a longtime employee of the Nashua school system, and, most recently, worked at the Chapter I Kindergarten School of the First Congregational Church in Nashua, N.H.

She leaves her husband, A. Dana Hollis of Nashua, N.H.; her sons, Mark R. Hollis, Craig A. Hollis, Brian J. Hollis, Matthew D. Hollis and Scott A. Hollis, all of Nashua, N.H.; her daughters, Karen V. Coutermarsh of Hanscom and Kathy A. Wilson of Merrimack, N.H.; her brothers, Kenneth Donaghey of Cape Cod and Robert Donaghey of Winchester; her sister, Nancy Carpenter of Springvale, Maine; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the daughter of the late Clarence Donaghey and Lillian (Gray) Donaghey.

A funeral service was held Monday, Jan. 25, in Main Street United Methodist Church, Nashua, N.H.

Burial was in Edgewood Cemetery, Nashua.

Donations may be made to the New Hampshire Lung Association, 456 Beech St., P.O. Box 1014, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Maureen Winn

RIGHTS ACTIVIST

Maureen (O'Connell) Winn, active proponent of handicapped legislation, died Saturday, Jan. 23, in Symmes Hospital, Arlington. She was 50.

A native of Boston, Mrs. Winn graduated from Arlington High School and studied psychology for three years through Harvard University's Extension School. In June of 1976, she earned a bachelor's degree in public and community service from the University of Massachusetts at Boston and, in the fall of 1981, continued her education, through the Kennedy School of Politics' course "America's Handicapped."

Mrs. Winn worked for two years as a secretary for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston before becoming employed in 1963 at the National Grange Mutual Insurance Co. of Belmont, where she was secretary to the district claims manager.

In August of 1974, she became the coordinator of the Disabled Student Services department of Boston University, a position she held for two years. Mrs. Winn's affiliation with handicapped services and support did not, however, end there.

A lifelong proponent of handicapped legislation, she, by her own account, "worked to change the inequity in existing disabilities legislation" by the formulation of the social security bill HR 5151.

While in Washington, she was invited before the President's Commission on Multiple Sclerosis to speak on this bill, and was welcomed at three of the commission's meetings. This input, Mrs. Winn later wrote, "was instrumental in inclusion of socioeconomic impact of MS in (the commission's) final report."

She was invited to speak every consecutive year from 1973 to 1977 in front of the President's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, and testified for more than 10 years on handicapped legislation at numerous other professional and political gatherings.

In addition to serving as legislative chairperson of the Massachusetts Council of Organizations with Handicapped, Mrs. Winn was the chairperson of the Legislative Committee of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, for which she also served as a board member.

She was a member of the Massachusetts Association of Paraplegics, a board member of Heaven's Children and, from 1986 to 1988, served as Heaven's Children's legal advisory chairperson.

Throughout her lifetime, Mrs. Winn also participated in various other handicapped rights and services advocate groups. She was the governor's appointee to the Architectural Barriers Board of the Department of Public Safety, and a member of the Patient Service Committee of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society; the Governor's Special Commission of the Handicapped; the MBTA's Special Needs Advisory Committee; the Applied Resource Integration Committee to Develop Alternative Transportation Systems for the Handicapped; the Supplemental Security Income Task Force; and the Human Service Advisory Council.

Mrs. Winn also was the former legislative chairperson of MAP, a delegate to the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities and past president of MCOH.

In addition to numerous other endeavors, she wrote a monthly column for ATOMS NEWS, discussing legislation and other pertinent information for the disabled, and drafted, lobbied for or helped achieve the successful enactment of 25 legislative items.

Mrs. Winn received much recognition for her work in behalf of handicapped citizens. In addition to various other awards, she was awarded the MCOH Distinguished Service Award and the Easter Seal Award, both in 1974, and was named one of Boston Jaycee's ten outstanding young leaders in the Boston area in

OBITUARIES, See page 13A

LEGAL NOTICES

Shirley

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WINCHESTER

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2997 - That of ROBERT & ALTHEA H. SHIRLEY concerning the premises at 3 CHESTERFORD ROAD EAST, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners seek a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to make alterations to an existing nonconforming accessory building. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 7,112 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Virginia A. Hoefling, Chairman
Ann M. Mataresе
John A. Prokos

ID #333625
(WI-1/28 & 2/4/93)

EC•Heffernan

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P6158E
Estate of Jacqualin C. Heffernan
died Nov. 21, 1992
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John W. Heffernan of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 5, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 333377
(WI 1/28/93)

EM•Crowley
200 Swanton Street, Winchester

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Brian Crowley, 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts to Winthrop Savings Bank n/k/a Advantage Bank For Savings, dated July 16, 1987, and recorded with the Middlesex County, Southern District, Registry of Deeds, Book 18386, Page 436, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 1:00 p.m., February 9, 1993 on the mortgaged premises below described being known as 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA all and singular the mortgaged premises and being more fully described as follows to wit;

The Unit T-2 ("Unit") located in the condominium located on 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts known as PARKVIEW CONDOMINIUM, ("Condominium") created pursuant and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts ("Chapter 183A"), by Master Deed dated April 9, 1980, and recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds ("Registry") in Book 13942 at Page 184, as amended by an Amendment dated December 9, 1980, and recorded in Book 14187 at Page 238 and amended by an Amendment dated January 5, 1981, and recorded in Book 14192 at Page 344 hereinafter collectively referred to as ("Master Deed").

The unit conveyed is laid out as shown on a plan filed with said Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in M.G.L. 183A, s.9. it is subject to and with the benefit of the obligations, restrictions, rights, and liabilities contained in General Laws Chapter 183A, the Master Deed and the By-Laws filed therewith.

The Condominium and each unit is intended for residential purposes and other uses permitted by the applicable Zoning Ordinances and as set forth in the Master Deed.

The undivided percentage of interest of the unit conveyed in the common areas and facilities is .001781. For my title see deed of even date to be recorded herewith.

Terms of Sale:
Five Thousand dollars ($5,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within thirty (30) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Earl L. Miller, Esq., 1 Boston Place, Suite 1210, Boston, MA 02108. Deed to be taken within thirty (30) days from the date the property is sold at the foreclosure sale. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Advantage Bank For Savings
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
by:
Earl L. Miller

ID 333433
(WI 1/14, 1/21 & 1/28/93)

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EM•Trodella
7 McKay Avenue, Winchester

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JOSEPH E. TRODELLA, TRUSTEE OF MCKAY AVENUE ASSOCIATES REALTY TRUST u/d/t dated May 20, 1986 and recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 17408, Page 457, of 7 McKay Avenue, Winchester, Massachusetts to The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, a Canadian corporation qualified to do business in Massachusetts, having its principal office at 200 Bloor Street East, Toronto, Ontario M4W 1E5, Canada, dated May 4, 1989 and duly recorded with said Deeds in Book 19799, Page 85, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same by sale at public auction on said premises, believed to be known and numbered as 7 McKay Avenue, Winchester, Massachusetts, at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, February 19, 1993 the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Two parcels of land off McKay Avenue (and near Swanton Street) in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 1 and Lot 2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass., Lot Layout Plan," dated February 9, 1987, and revised April 3, 1987, by Stamski and McNary, Inc., which plan is recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 554 of 1987, at the end of Book 15062. Lot 1 contains 103,571 square feet and Lot 2 contains 24,820 square feet according to said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record existing and/or created prior to the mortgage.

Said premises will be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage, to rights and claims of personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE:
The highest bidder(s) shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check in the amount of $200,000.00 at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase price in cash or certified check shall be paid in or within forty-five (45) days thereafter to Edwards & Angell, attorney for the mortgagee, 101 Federal Street, Boston, MA 02110, at which time the deed for the premises shall be recorded. The successful bidder(s) of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms of the auction sale. The deposit paid at the time of the sale shall be forfeited if the purchaser(s) does not comply strictly with the terms of the sale. The purchaser(s) will be responsible for the payment of state documentary stamps and recording fees associated with the transfer of title.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.
Dated: January 8, 1993

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Present Holder of said
Mortgage

Attorney for said holder:
Erica R. March, Esq.
Edwards & Angell
101 Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 439-4444

ID #330767
(WI-1/14, 1/21 & 1/28/93)

GK•Landry

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P6249E
Estate of Margaret E. Landry
died Dec. 16, 1992
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Laura E. Landry of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 9, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID #333646
(WI-1/28/93)

JG•Kinsella
48 Shore Avenue, Westminster

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 48 Shore Avenue
Westminster, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James M. Kinsella III and Andrea M. Kinsella to I-C Federal Credit Union dated May 19, 1987, and recorded with Worcester County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1572, Page 544, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 P.M., on the 5th day of February, A.D., 1993, upon the mortgaged premises, 48 Shore Avenue, Westminster, Massachusetts, as described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

The land in Westminster, in the County of Worcester, with the buildings thereon, situated on the easterly side of a proposed street called Shore Avenue, and on the southerly side of another proposed street called Linwood Avenue, near Wyman's Reservoir, in the easterly part of said Westminster, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the most northwesterly corner thereof at a chestnut stake set in the ground at the intersection of the southerly line of said proposed Linwood Avenue and the easterly side line of said proposed Shore Avenue; thence by the southerly side line of said proposed Linwood Avenue easterly one hundred (100) feet to a chestnut stake at lot numbered twenty-nine (29) on plan of "Lakewood Park" hereinafter mentioned; thence by said lot numbered twenty-nine (29) southerly fifty (50) feet to a chestnut stake at lot numbered twenty-five (25) on said plan; thence by said lot numbered twenty-five (25) westerly one hundred (100) feet to a chestnut stake in the easterly side line of said proposed Shore Avenue; thence by the easterly side line of said proposed Shore Avenue northerly fifty (50) feet to the place of BEGINNING.

Being lot numbered twenty-four (24) on a plan of "Lakewood Park" recorded in the Worcester Northern District Registry of Deeds, file number 100.

Together with the right to pass and repass over all streets and avenues shown on said plan and the right to use the same in common with other owners and residents of said "Lakewood Park". Together also with a like right of way over all land lying between the westerly side line of said proposed Shore Avenue and Wyman's Reservoir. And the premises are conveyed subject to the express conditions that no intoxicating liquor shall ever be sold or exposed for sale on the premises.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 ($5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, 492 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701 (508) 872-0221.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Land Court Case Number 183841.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE

ID No. 330816
(WI-1/14, 1/21 & 1/28/93)

JO•Elliott
64 Fletcher Street, Winchester

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Daryl L. Elliott and Laura L. Kinsolving to Metro Mortgage Co., Inc., dated July 22, 1987 and recorded in Middlesex South County Registry of Deeds in Book 16389, Page 001, of which mortgage Key Bank of New York, N.A., as assignee of Resolution Trust Corporation as receiver for Empire Federal Savings Bank, , is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 64 Fletcher Street, Winchester, MA, will be sold at public auction at 10:00 AM on the 3rd day of February, 1993, at the mortgage premises more particularly described below all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Fletcher Street in said Winchester, being Lot 10 on a plan of land in Winchester by D.W. Pratt. Engineer, dated August 1892 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book of Plans 104, Page 30, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by said Fletcher Street seventy-five (75) feet;
Northeasterly by land now or late of Martha A. Hanson, being Lot 9 on said plan two hundred and two (202) feet;
Southeasterly by land conveyed to said Hanson by Stephen S. Langley by deed dated May 16, 1884 and recorded with said Deeds Book 1668, Page 426, forty-one and 39/100 (41.39) feet (the line between said Lot 10 and the premises so conveyed by Langley being commonly described in prior deeds as "the centre line of the old Middlesex Canal"); and
Southwesterly by land formerly of said Hanson being Lot 11 on said plan one hundred and ninety-four (194) feet.

Containing 11,550 square feet of land, more or less. The intersection of the Southwesterly line of granted premises and of the Southeasterly curved line of said Fletcher Street is marked by a stone bound and the Easterly angle of the granted premises is distant forty-one and 39/100 (41.39) feet Southwesterly from the most Northerly angle of land conveyed to Martha A. Hanson by Stephen S. Langely measured on the Northwesterly line of said land. being the same premises conveyed to William D. Sullivan by warranty deed of Frederick R. Huse and Florence O. Huse dated May 7, 1904 and recorded in said Deeds Book 3100, Page 76.

Also another certain parcel of land on Fletcher Street in said Winchester, being a portion of Lot 11 on said plan, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by the above-described Lot 10 on said plan one hundred and ninety-four (194) feet;
Easterly by land now or formerly of Martha A. Hanson twenty-five and 30/100 (25.39) feet;
Southerly by the remaining portion of said Lot 11 as shown on said plan about one hundred and eighty-eight and 43/100 (188.43) feet;
Westerly by said Fletcher Street fifty-two (52) feet.

Containing 6,940 square feet of land, more or less, and being a portion of the same premises conveyed to said William D. Sullivan by quitclaim deed of Manuel H. Lombard dated March 31, 1914 and recorded in said Deeds Book 3871, Page 14, and by release deed of George Harrington, trustee under deed of Sophronia A. Harrington, said release deed being dated March 31, 1914 and recorded in said Deeds Book 3871, Page 13.

The above premises will be sold to subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, or liens, if any.

TERMS OF SALE:
TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashier's Check or Bank Treasurer's Check or Certified Check by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashier's Check or Bank Treasurer's Check or Certified Check upon delivery of the deed within 20 days of the date of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

KEY BANK OF NEW YORK, N.A.
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
By its Attorneys
CROWE, CROWE & VERNAGLIA
One McKinley Square
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 742-1111

Dated: January 6, 1993

ID #330908
(WI-1/14, 1/21 & 1/28/93)

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant
9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: Ronald Barton
Second Reader: Julia Fellows
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St., On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School
11:30 a.m. Adult Education Class.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Class; 5:30 P.M. Youth Bible study; 6:30 p.m. Sr. High Forum; 7 p.m. Single parents; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts;
Wednesday: 4 p.m. Junior High Youth Group; 6:30 p.m. Women's Association Pot Luck Supper; 7:30 p.m. Committee meetings as scheduled.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
Friday: 10:20 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women: 8 p.m. Women's Association Friday Night Out.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
P.O. Box 373
Winchester
Rabbi David Kudan
729-1188
A Reform Jewish congregation with activities in Winchester, Arlington, Stoneham and Medford. Regular Shabbat services on alternate Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. Family services and Tot Shabbats are also held at least once a month. School programs are available for children from pre-school to grade 10. Strong social action and community interest.
For information call Temple President Joan Forman at 721-1245, Membership Chairperson Emily Lazar at 729-5909, or the Temple Info Line, 729-1188.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St. Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday Minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Rev. Marsha Heydenreich, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon, Fr. Heydenreich, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School. Adult Forum
Monday: 7:30 a.m. Bible study.
Tuesday 6:00 Confirmation, 8 p.m. Al-Anon.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-Anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody
Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffeee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)
Weekday schedule
Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA-Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumencial Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
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Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman streets, Burlington
272-0090
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor Emeritus
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
6 p.m. Evening service
Nursery provided for all services
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible
Friday: 7 p.m. Circle B Youth Program

Boston Church of Christ
Worship Services
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Adult worship services
WHS auditorium
Childrens worship services
Winchester High School
(language arts rooms)
Evangelists: Robert Trancheu
James Lenahen
information call
Jayson and Laura Colby
at 729-1977.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Tursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Arlina C. Sutherland, Minister
Rev. Robert L. Morriss, Associate
Theodore Johnson, Music Director
Worship service: Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
Church School, infant through Jr. High: 10:30 a.m.; childcare: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Chorale: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; high school youth group; Sunday 4 p.m.; choir practice: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

OBITUARIES

OBITUARIES, From page 12A

1975. That same year, Mrs. Winn also received ATOMS's Achievement Award.

She leaves her husband, Robert Winn of Winchester; her father, William O'Connell of East Dennis; her sister, Kathleen O'Connell of Santa Cruz, Calif.; her brother, William O'Connell of Chicago; and two nieces.

She was the daughter of the late Ann V. (Bienert) O'Connell.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Jan. 27, in St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 400 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Service, Winchester.

Marie D. Nuzzo

TAUGHT ITALIAN

Marie Dorothy (Faldetta) Nuzzo, former teacher at St. Mary's Parochial School in Winchester, died Saturday, Jan. 23, surrounded by family, in her son's home in Jeffersonville, Vt. She was 77.

Born in Medford, Mrs. Nuzzo lived in Winchester for 40 years before moving to her son's home in Vermont.

She spent 32 years teaching foreign language in area high schools. Having begun her teaching career at Watertown High School, Mrs. Nuzzo later taught at Wilton High School in New Hampshire, Marblehead High School, St. Mary's Parochial School in Winchester and, for 12 years, Melrose High School.

While teaching in Melrose, she chaired the Italian department and organized and chaperoned annual student trips abroad for students for whom foreign languages were a serious pursuit.

A graduate of Boston University's class of 1947, Mrs. Nuzzo maintained a lifelong academic affiliation with the school.

Mrs. Nuzzo is remembered by her colleagues and students as a believer in education's link to success. Family say her relationships with students and others who knew her were underscored by understanding and empathy, qualities which won her many friends and will render her "greatly missed."

An accomplished pianist, Mrs. Nuzzo enjoyed classical music and dance. She was a supporter of the arts and theater, and had travelled extensively upon her husband's retirement.

Family remembers Mrs. Nuzzo as a "dignified and loving woman" who easily extended to them comfort and support, and who possessed unconditional love for her husband and son.

She leaves her husband of 46 years, Christopher Nuzzo of Jeffersonville, Vt.; her son, Robert Nuzzo of Jeffersonville, Vt.; and her brother, Richard Faldetta of North Royalton, Ohio.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday, Jan. 28, in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Oliver T. Bergstrom

BAYBANK PRESIDENT

Oliver T. Bergstrom, formerly of Winchester, retired president of Baybank Middlesex, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, from a massive heart attack, in Lexington. He was 90.

Born in Worcester, Mr. Bergstrom was educated in Worcester public schools. He attended Boston University, Suffolk Law School and Harvard Business School, and later graduated from the Stonier School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Having begun his banking career in Worcester, Mr. Bergstrom later transferred to Boston, where he became executive vice president of First National Bank. He served as treasurer of the Weymouth Trust Co. until 1939, then became executive vice president of Middlesex County National Bank.

In 1949, Mr. Bergstrom was elected president of the bank and, in 1963, chairman of the board. During his 28 years there, Middlesex County National Bank enjoyed a period of dramatic growth, expanding from five offices to 23.

Following his retirement, Mr. Bergstrom continued his affiliation with the bank as a member of the board and executive committee.

Throughout his career, he served on the board of directors of various corporations and participated in numerous civic affairs. He was involved with the Salvation Army, the Minuteman Council of the Massachusetts Boy Scouts of America, the Morgan Memorial, and the local and national organizations of the USO and Junior Achievement.

A longtime member of the Union Boat Club, Mr. Bergstrom also held memberships with the Union Club, the Navy League, the Winchester Country Club and the American Swedish Historical Museum.

He lived in Lexington for the past 24 years, having previously resided in Winchester.

Wife of the late Elna Swanson, he leaves his daughter, Margot Semonian of South Yarmouth; his sister, Amy Beckstrom of Worcester; his granddaughters, Janet Kerle of Melrose, Caryl Fox of Beverly, Deborah Fichera of Winchester and Nancy Semonian of Malden; three great-grandsons; and four nieces.

He was the brother of the late Grace Tegelberg and Everett Bergstrom, both of Worcester.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Jan. 23, in the Douglass Funeral Home, Lexington.

Burial was private.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Catherine Downey

SODALITY MEMBER

Catherine Downey, a housewife and member of the Ladies' Sodality of Winchester's Immaculate Conception Church, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1993, in her home. She was 82.

A lifelong resident of Winchester, Mrs. Downey graduated from St. Mary's School in Winchester and was a member of the Jenks Senior Center.

Wife of the late Edmund Downey, she leaves her daughters, Joan Downey of San Francisco and Maureen Lubben of Los Angeles; and her sister, Sarah McGowan of Winchester; her grandson, Stephen Lubben of Los Angeles; her granddaughter, Kristen Lubben of Los Angeles.

She was the daughter of the late Patrick McGowan and Bridgette (Donnelly) McGowan.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday, Jan. 22, in Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 220 North Main St., Suite 104, Natick, MA 01760.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Service, Winchester.

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EDUCATION

Focus on science

Have you always wondered exactly what children are learning in school? Whether you're a parent or not, most of us have only a vague idea of what kids are actually doing between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. The following articles, written by members of the program committee of the Community School Association, represent the first in a series focusing on various curriculum areas in the Winchester public schools, a look at the secondary science curriculum.

Overview

Under the direction of William Marks, the overall theme in the science curriculum from the sixth grade at McCall through senior year is "hands on" science. The underlying principle is that what students see and observe firsthand will enable them to more quickly and concretely grasp abstract concepts. The curriculum moves from a direct approach, encouraging observational skills through asking specific questions during the early middle years to a more abstract level by senior year.

The future

Frameworks for the science curricula of the future are being developed by such organizations as the National Science Teachers Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Future approaches may be oriented toward an integrated study of all the scientific disciplines at each grade level rather than the current structure based on teaching one discipline one year and different disciplines in subsequent years. It is anticipated that the curriculum of the future will also be more technology based. Based largely on the work of these two organizations, initiatives are also underway in Massachusetts to improve science education and to move science curriculum into the future.

Sixth grade science curriculum

McCall's sixth grade teachers are implementing a new science program this year, "Science Plus: Technology and Society." The program was selected after a yearlong review of the latest in science textbooks and materials for use in middle schools. The review included participation in a variety of workshops sponsored by a number of publishers and attendance at the National Science Foundation convention in Boston last April. The program includes a textbook, student workbook and materials for scientific experiments. The "Science Plus" text is illustrated with up-to-date photography and dynamic graphics.

The content and approach of the program is designed to teach science the way students learn best — by thinking, talking, reading and writing about what they do and discover. "Hands on" activities take up about 30 to 40 percent of class time. The program emphasizes concept and skill development over memorization of facts. Units of study include science and technology, patterns of living things, "It's a Small World" (microscopic organisms), temperature and heat, and our changing earth. Throughout all of these units, students use the scientific method and regularly work cooperatively in small groups to solve problems.

In addition to the classroom curriculum, this year's 6th graders will be viewing "Antarctica" at the Museum of Science on Jan. 29. This experience will be integrated into the science program with possible tie-ins to writing and other curriculum areas.

McCall Middle School
Earth science curriculum

The 8th grade students at McCall follow the "hands on" approach to science education used throughout the secondary curriculum. To accomplish this, the 8th grade earth science program includes field trips, classroom demonstrations, laboratory work, and videotapes from the PBS series "Earth Revealed."

It all begins with a field trip to Horn Pond in the beginning of the year. The students see the terrain in an entirely new way on a repeat trip in the spring after intensive coursework in topographic maps, meteorology, rock and mineral identification, geology, and earth history. Additional field trips also reinforce the learning experience.

Topographic maps

The purpose of the topographic maps unit is to develop basic map and reading skills. Latitude and longitude are explained along with distance measurement using different scales. Topographic contour lines are introduced as a method to all height to an otherwise two-dimensional map. In a lab exercise, the students solve a word problem and make their own map. This exercise provides an introduction to physical geography and using map to communicate scientific data.

Meteorology

The object of the meteorology unit is to understand the processes of weather and climate in today's world. Energy is studied beginning with the sun and its effect on wind and the hydrologic cycle of evaporation, rainfall and runoff. Lab experiments simulate a cloud in a clear plastic bottle. Students can then observe how it condenses to form dew. Students measure pressures and temperatures to calculate the dew point. This experiment helps students to understand that there are scientific principles involved in weather prediction which results in climates — past, present and even future.

Rocks and minerals

The rocks and minerals unit begins at atomic level and introduces students to the periodic table of elements. In the laboratory, hands-on mineral identification is taught using the properties of color, streak, luster, crystal form, hardness, taste and reaction to diluted hydrochloric acid. The students learn to fill out a data sheet on their observations and to use a flow chart or a key to help them identify the mineral. After they have mastered the minerals, they get a chance to classify rocks based on their mineral composition and texture. The rock classification brings in a new factor; the genesis or origin of the rock. In this way, students are introduced to different classification systems which requires them to think how the rocks are formed.

Geology

The geology unit begins by "building the earth" through mountain building, volcanic lava flows, and the shifting of large plates of the earth's crust; and "then tearing it down" by the processes of weathering and erosion. A classroom demonstration of the power of erosion used "stream tables which model rivers and shorelines which can be changed by changing the flow of water over them.

The high school science program will be outlined in the next article.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR
SPORTS

B

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Winchester High cagers enjoy role

Sachems use every player to spark surge; Sachemettes battle to overcome key loss

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

Winchester High basketball coach Quinton Dale has a theory about winning basketball. He states that every single player on his 12-man roster is there for a reason. He says that if every player performs his role, the team stands a better chance of winning.

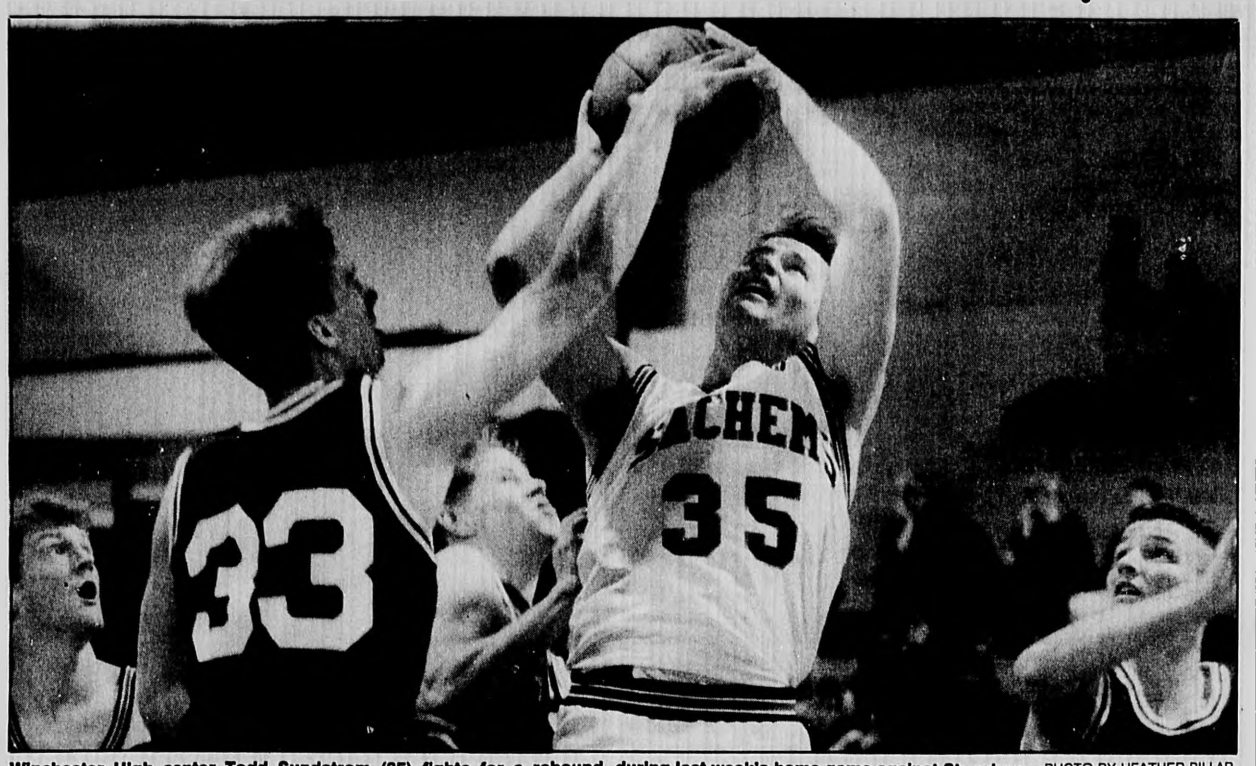
Winchester High School
BASKETBALL

Dale's theory was put to the test last Friday at Winchester High School and, surprise! It worked.

Senior back-up center Mike Collins, who has made the team two years running on hustle and shear guts, as much as on raw talent, took center stage with a tremendous second-half performance, as the Sachems knocked off Stoneham, 76-73, for their third win in four games.

Collins, who saw increased playing time when junior center Sean Furey picked up his fifth foul with five minutes remaining, scored a career-high eight points, hitting four key shots, and stole a huge rebound away from three Spartans in the final seconds. His offensive rebound forced Stoneham's dynamic senior, Ed Hurley (game high 32 points), into taking

CAGERS, See page 2B



Winchester High center Todd Sundstrom (35) fights for a rebound during last week's home game against Stoneham. PHOTO BY HEATHER PILLAR



MARGARET BOETTCHER
Helps set team record

Beam it up again

Gymnasts set another record

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

Behind strong all-around performances from nearly every team member, the Winchester High gymnastics team set an all-time best score of in a 122.65-119.5 victory at Burlington last Friday (Jan. 22).

Winchester High School
GYMNASTICS

The new mark bettered by three-tenths of a point the previous high score, which the team had established in a loss to Stoneham on Jan. 15.

Senior co-captains Kim Ciano and Rachel Gallery, junior Margaret Boettcher and freshmen Marisa McCarthy and Jen Clark were among the Sachemette

GYMNASTS, See page 2B

Eppig moments in Sachem pool

Winchester swimmer shines in key league tilt with Melrose

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

Winchester's Kevin Eppig is an athlete of few words. The Middlesex League all star swimmer, a co-captain of Winchester High's 3-1-1 Sachem swim team, lets his actions, rather than his words, do the talking.

Winchester High School
SWIMMING

In last Wednesday's much-anticipated matchup with Melrose at the Melrose YMCA, Eppig was Winchester's only multiple-event winner. The versatile junior won the 100-yard butterfly and the 200 IM, and was a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay team.

Melrose won the meet, 50-35, essentially clinching the Middlesex League championship. Winchester, which has already defeated Reading and Lexington, the other challengers for the title, dropped to second place.



Winchester High junior Kevin Eppig has made a splash on the area swimming scene.

Eppig began swimming in the summer after his fourth grade, in a Recreation Department program in Shaker Heights, Ohio. He swam in the town's summer program for three years before joining the U.S.S. (United States Swimming) program when he entered seventh grade.

When his father was transferred during Eppig's freshman year, the family moved to Winchester. Eppig immediately found a home on the Sachem swim team, where he became a consistent event winner even as a freshman. His times in both the 200 and 500 freestyle races were good enough to qualify for the North Sectional swimming championships.

The swim structure in Massachusetts differs from in Ohio, where all swimming is done under the U.S.S. banner. In Massachusetts, a swimmer can swim for a club team and a high school team, but can't exceed three hours per day of practice or competition.

The biggest difference, of course, was adapting to Winchester's infamous 5:30 a.m. practice sessions.

"It's actually not that bad," said Eppig. "Once you get used to the

EPPIG, See page 2B

INSIDE

■ **By the numbers:** Schedules and standings for Winchester High's varsity teams. Page 2B.

■ **Curling tourney:** Winchester Country Club hosts 18-team exhibition tournament. Page 2B.

■ **Money matters:** WHS Wrestling Boosters seek contributions. Sports briefs, Page 2B.

Yes, Virginia!

Recently named All-America Kelley chooses to attend UVA

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

It was quite a week for Liz Kelley, Winchester High School's All-Scholastic soccer player. Over the weekend, Kelley was in Baltimore to pick up her All-America award from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. Monday, Kelley announced she had verbally committed to attend the University of Virginia, where she'll rejoin former Sachemette teammate Jen Gilpatric, a 1992 graduate of Winchester High.

Kelley, who had been one of the most heavily recruited girls' soccer players in Eastern Mass., chose Virginia over Boston College.

"They're both great schools, and I had a great time on my visits, but I wanted to play in the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) and play big-time soccer," said Kelley.

COLLEGE NOTEBOOK

WHS GRADS, See page 2B



Winchester High All-America soccer player Liz Kelley made a verbal commitment on Monday to attend the University of Virginia.

WHS wrestlers begin new streak

Reading ends Winchester's impressive run of 23 consecutive league victories

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

In the span of four days, one streak ended and another began for the Winchester High wrestling program.

Winchester High School
WRESTLING

Last Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Hawkes Field House in Reading, the Sachems lost a Middlesex League match for the first time since 1989, falling to the Rockets, 35-26. The last team to beat the Sachems in league competition was also the Rockets, 23 matches ago.

According to coach Larry Tremblay, the match was there for the taking, but Winchester wasn't able to get the job done.

"We didn't wrestle like a championship team, but either did they," said Tremblay. "We got stuck at 125, we didn't pin at '30, we didn't pin at '35 and we didn't pin at '45. We just didn't pin."

Winchester fell behind, 22-0, after a forfeit, two losses by decision and a pin, but was still nearly able to win the match. Jon Worthen, Dave Carr, Wes Matthews and Dan Boffo reeled off consecutive wins to close the score to 22-20, but Reading wins at 160, 171 and 189 put the match out of reach for the Sachems.

"We knew we had to get pin out of our middleweights, but we weren't able to," Tremblay said.

Having absorbed the loss, the Sachem grapplers returned to the mat on Saturday for a tri-meet at Marlboro. With outstanding performances from the upper weights, Winchester twice came back from late-match deficits in sweeping the meet with wins over Shawsheen (36-29) and Marlboro (40-29).

With some of the usual Sachem winners struggling against excellent competition, there were some new names at the top of the Sachem win charts over the weekend. Among the key contributors were sophomores Anthony Feola and Mike Marino and senior Jeremy Huegal.

Against Shawsheen, Feola reversed an 0-2 Sachem start by pinning his opponent, tying the match at 6-6. Then, trailing 29-18 and needing three consecutive pins to win the match, Huegal (a 171-pounder who

GRAPPLERS, See page 2B

Sachem skaters settle for tie

Sophomore sprinter Hall leads school's runners at undergrad meet

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

The Winchester High hockey team got a measure of revenge, sort of, when it played host to Stoneham on Saturday at O'Brien Rink. After falling, 6-2 in the season's first meeting, the Sachems fought their way to a 3-3 tie this time around.

Winchester High School
ROUNDUP

Winchester had leads of 1-0 and 3-2, but the two points slipped away when Stoneham freshman Jason LaMae beat junior goalie Andrew Brown with a wrist shot with 3:23 left in the contest. Winchester gained just its third point of the season in moving to 1-10-1.

"It was a real good effort," said Sachem coach Jack Newhall. "Contrary to what the shot total (a slight 27-24 edge for Winchester) might indicate, I felt we dominated the game. We just couldn't put the puck in the net."

Sophomore Kevin Coughlin put the Sachems on the board at 3:56 of the first, converting a Greg Carroll pass for a 1-0 Winchester lead. After two Stoneham goals, Bobby Marrone tied the game with a power play goal at 11:18 of the second.

Anthony Bonfilio's man-up goal just 1:23 into the third gave the Sachems the 3-2 advantage, but the win wasn't in the cards.

We're getting better and better," said Newhall. "That's all I can ask for."

Hall stars at Auerbach meet

Winchester sent a contingent of runners to last weekend's Red Auerbach Developmental Track Meet at MIT. Sophomore Ron Hall was the Sachem's shining star, as he placed second in the 50-yard dash with a time of 5.7 seconds.

Boys' track coach Tom Kline said Hall could have won the event. Only a meet-record 5.6 turned in by Carlos Peralta of St. Mary's (Lynn) denied Hall.

"He would have beat (Peralta), but he slipped coming out of the blocks," said Kline. "Ron ran very well."

Other Sachem competitors were: Steve McCrae (hurdles), Evan Tsiasoupolous (300), Matt Kurnick and Brendan Hare (600), and Tighe Smith and Brandon Smith (1,000). The Sachemettes were represented by Sarah Stevens and Kyle Ambrose (hurdles), Carolyn Abbanat and Tiffany Hughes (dash), Christine Stone and Anne Mateo (300), Jessica Porter (600), and Keira Powers (1,000).

WINCHESTER SCOREBOARD

BOYS' BASKETBALL

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/24)

Team	W League	L League	W Overall	L Overall
Belmont	9	2	11	2
Lexington	9	2	9	2
Melrose	8	3	9	4
Reading	7	5	8	6
Winchester	5	6	5	6
Woburn	5	7	6	7
Stoneham	5	7	6	8
Burlington	3	9	3	9
Watertown	4	7	4	9
Wakefield	1	10	1	11

Winchester Schedule
Tuesday, Dec. 15
at Winchester 48, Burlington 41
Thursday, Dec. 17
at Reading 47, Winchester 44
Monday, Dec. 21
at Stoneham 70, Winchester 61
Wednesday, Dec. 23
at Lexington 79, Winchester 71
Wednesday, Dec. 30
at Winchester 69, Wakefield 45
Saturday, Jan. 2
Melrose 56, at Winchester 51
Tuesday, Jan. 5
at Watertown 71, Winchester 58
Friday, Jan. 8
Winchester 55, at Woburn 50
Tuesday, Jan. 12
at Burlington 56, Winchester 53
Friday, Jan. 15
at Winchester 58, Reading 55
Friday, Jan. 22
at Winchester 76, Stoneham 73
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Lexington 82, at Winchester 72
Friday, Jan. 29
Winchester at Belmont (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 2
Winchester at Wakefield (7 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 5
Winchester at Melrose (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 9
Watertown at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 12
Woburn at Winchester (7:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Middlesex League All-Star Game, at Belmont (TBA)
Tuesday, Feb. 16
Belmont at Winchester (7 p.m.)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/24)

Team	W League	L League	W Overall	L Overall
Wakefield	12	0	13	1
Belmont	9	2	9	2
Lexington	8	3	9	4
Melrose	7	5	8	5
Burlington	6	6	6	6
Woburn	5	7	5	7
Winchester	4	7	4	8
Reading	4	8	4	8
Stoneham	3	9	3	9
Watertown	0	11	1	12

Winchester Schedule
Tuesday, Dec. 15
at Winchester 60, Burlington 59
Thursday, Dec. 17
at Reading 30, Winchester 29
Monday, Dec. 21
at Winchester 31, Stoneham 27
Wednesday, Dec. 23
at Lexington 55, Winchester 22
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Somerville 44, at Winchester 43
Wednesday, Dec. 30
Wakefield 53, at Winchester 25
Saturday, Jan. 2
Melrose 41, at Winchester 35
Tuesday, Jan. 5
at Winchester 39, Watertown 22
Friday, Jan. 8
at Woburn 51, Winchester 48
Tuesday, Jan. 12
at Burlington 59, Winchester 26
Friday, Jan. 15
at Winchester 48, Reading 38
Tuesday, Jan. 19
Winchester 53, at Somerville 44
Friday, Jan. 22
at Stoneham 47, Winchester 25
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Lexington 56, at Winchester 42
Friday, Jan. 29
Winchester at Belmont (6 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 2
Winchester at Wakefield (5:30 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 5
Winchester at Melrose (6 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 9
Winchester at Watertown (5:15 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 12
Woburn at Winchester (6 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Middlesex League All-Star Game, at Belmont (TBA)
Tuesday, Feb. 16
Belmont at Winchester (5:30 p.m.)

ICE HOCKEY

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/25)

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Burlington	9	0	1	19
Woburn	9	1	1	19
Reading	7	1	1	15
Wakefield	6	3	1	13
Watertown	5	6	1	11
Lexington	3	5	2	8
Melrose	3	6	2	8
Stoneham	2	6	3	7
Belmont	2	9	1	5
Winchester	1	9	1	3

Winchester Schedule
Wednesday, Dec. 16
Burlington 3, at Winchester 1
Saturday, Dec. 19
Reading 5, at Winchester 0
Wednesday, Dec. 23
at Stoneham 6, Winchester 2
Saturday, Dec. 26
at Lexington 7, Winchester 1
Wednesday, Dec. 30
at Winchester 3, Belmont 1
Saturday, Jan. 2
Wakefield 3, at Winchester 1
Wednesday, Jan. 6
at Melrose 5, Winchester 3
Saturday, Jan. 9
at Watertown 4, Winchester 3
Wednesday, Jan. 13
at Woburn 6, Winchester 1
Saturday, Jan. 16
at Burlington 6, Winchester 1
Monday, Jan. 18
at Reading 4, Winchester 0
Saturday, Jan. 23
at Winchester 3, Stoneham 3
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Lexington at Winchester (7:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 30
Winchester at Belmont (1 p.m.)
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Winchester at Wakefield (5 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 6
Melrose at Winchester (6 p.m.)
Wednesday, Feb. 10
Watertown at Winchester (6 p.m)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Woburn at Winchester (8 p.m.)
Sunday, Feb. 14
Middlesex League All-Star Game, at Woburn (7:15 p.m.)

WRESTLING

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/25)

Team	W	L	T
Reading	5	0	0
Woburn	5	0	0
Winchester	3	1	0
Melrose	2	3	0
Wakefield	2	3	0
Burlington	1	4	0
Lexington	1	4	0
Belmont	0	4	0

Winchester Schedule
Friday, Dec. 18
Winchester 58, at Burlington 12
Wednesday, Dec. 23
Quad-meet:
Winchester 52, Brookline 22
Winchester 52, Concord-Carlisle 16
Wellesley 54, Winchester 21
Wednesday, Dec. 30
at Winchester 48, Melrose 16
Wednesday, Jan. 6
Winchester 55, at Lexington 16
Saturday, Jan. 9
Westford Tournament
Winchester 42, Georgetown 28
Winchester 49, Pentucket 24
Winchester 45 Westford Academy 22
Wednesday, Jan. 13
Belmont at Winchester, ppd.
Friday, Jan. 15
Tri-meet
Winchester 39, at North Reading
Masconomet 36, Winchester 27
Wednesday, Jan. 20
at Reading 35, Winchester 26
Saturday, Jan. 23
Winchester 40, at Marlboro 29
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Wakefield at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 30
Methuen Tournament
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Woburn at Winchester (7 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 13
League Tournament (TBA)
Friday, Feb. 19
Sectional Tournament, preliminaries (TBA)
Saturday, Feb. 20
Sectional Tournament, finals (TBA)
Friday, Feb. 26
State Championships, at Wayland, preliminaries (TBA)
Saturday, Feb. 27
State Championships, at Wayland, finals (TBA)
Friday, March 5
New England Championships, preliminaries (TBA)
Saturday, March 6
New England Championships, finals (TBA)

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/25)

Team	W	L	T
Stoneham	4	0	0
Melrose	4	1	0
Belmont	3	1	0
Wakefield	2	2	0
Woburn	2	3	0
Winchester	1	3	0
Burlington	1	3	0
Reading	0	5	0

Winchester Schedule
Monday, Dec. 21
at Wakefield 123.25, Winchester 119.8
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Winchester 121.55, at Reading 113.5
Tuesday, Jan. 5
Melrose 131.25, Winchester 122.35
Friday, Jan. 15
Stoneham 131.75, at Winchester 122.35
Friday, Jan. 22
Winchester 122.65, at Burlington 119.5
Friday, Jan. 29
Winchester at Belmont (7 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 2
Woburn at Winchester (3:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 6
League Meet, at Belmont (TBA)

BOYS' SWIMMING

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/25)

Team	W	L	T
Melrose	3	0	0
Winchester	3	1	0
Lexington	2	1	0
Belmont	2	2	0
Reading	0	3	0
Burlington	0	3	0

Winchester Schedule
Monday, Dec. 21
Winchester 43, Latin Academy 43
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Winchester 85, at Burlington 84
Saturday, Jan. 9
at Winchester 44, Lexington 42
Saturday, Jan. 16
at Winchester 48, Reading 38
Wednesday, Jan. 20
at Melrose 50, Winchester 35
Saturday, Jan. 30
Belmont at Winchester (5:30 p.m.)
Friday, Feb. 5
League Meet, at Bentley College (4 p.m.)

BOYS' INDOOR TRACK

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/25)

Team	W	L	T
Lexington	5	0	0
Reading	5	0	0
Belmont	4	1	0
Stoneham	3	1	1
Woburn	3	2	0
Melrose	2	3	0
Winchester	1	3	1
Burlington	1	4	0
Watertown	0	5	0
Wakefield	0	5	0

Winchester Schedule
All dual meets at Lexington High School
Saturday, Dec. 19
Reading 48, Winchester 38
Tuesday, Dec. 22
Winchester 43 vs. Stoneham 43
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Lexington 63, Winchester 23
Tuesday, Jan. 5
Winchester 60, Burlington 26
Saturday, Jan. 16
Belmont 45, Winchester 40
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Winchester vs. Melrose (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 30
Winchester vs. Watertown (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Winchester vs. Wakefield (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 6
State Track Coaches Indoor Relays (TBA)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Winchester vs. Woburn (9:30 a.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 20
State Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)
Sunday, Feb. 21
State Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)
Sunday, Feb. 28
All Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 1/25)

Team	W	L	T
Lexington	6	0	0
Reading	6	0	0
Stoneham	5	1	0
Woburn	4	2	0
Burlington	3	3	0
Watertown	2	3	1
Winchester	1	4	1
Belmont	1	5	0
Wakefield	1	5	0
Melrose	0	6	0

Winchester Schedule
All dual meets at Lexington High School
Saturday, Dec. 19
Reading 60, Winchester 26
Tuesday, Dec. 22
Stoneham 45, Winchester 41
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Lexington 53, Winchester 33
Tuesday, Jan. 5
Burlington 44, Winchester 42
Saturday, Jan. 9
Winchester 43, Watertown 43
Saturday, Jan. 16
Winchester 58, Belmont 24
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Winchester vs. Melrose (6:30 p.m.)
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Winchester vs. Wakefield (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 6
State Track Coaches Indoor Relays (TBA)
Saturday, Feb. 13
Winchester vs. Woburn (9:30 a.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 20
State Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)
Sunday, Feb. 21
State Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)
Sunday, Feb. 28
All Class Meet, at Harvard University (noon)

WHS cagers perp-Lexed

CAGERS, From page 1B

a desperation three-pointer which bounced off the rim as time expired.

"He's been waiting for his turn to shine like this," Dale said of the 6-foot-3-inch Collins. "We thought about taking him out (when the Sachems wanted their best free throw shooters in the game down the stretch) ... but he said 'Keep me in, coach.' You'll be seeing a lot more of him on the court."

The win was pivotal for Winchester, which lost to Middlesex League co-leader Lexington on Tuesday despite a last-minute rally that forced the game into overtime. Winchester has two games with co-leader Belmont and one with third-place Melrose remaining.

Winchester got the usual stellar performances out of junior forwards Brian Keefe (22 points) and Mark Morrison (16), and received a monster effort from senior co-captain Todd Sundstrom, who bounced back from an ankle sprain and turned in perhaps his best game of the year.

Sundstrom hit for 11 points, with nine coming after the break, and corralled 10 rebounds.

"He came in and played his hardest," said Dale of Sundstrom. "They all believe they're going to play and make a contribution. They come prepared to play. If one man doesn't give it, then someone picks him up."

Dale thinks that after one trip around the league, the Sachems (3-6 at one point) are finding out what works for them.

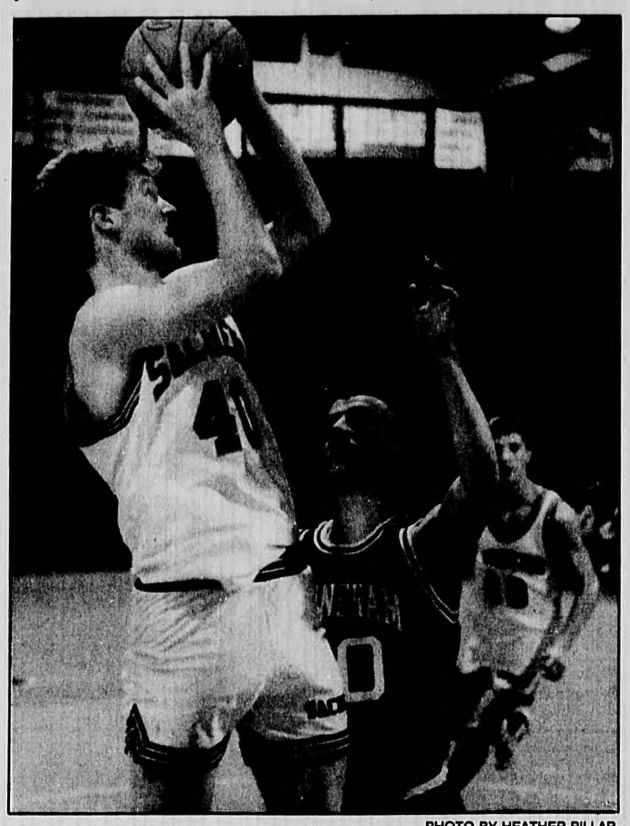


PHOTO BY HEATHER PILLAR

Winchester High's Mike Collins jumps to pass the ball during the second half of the Sachems' home victory over Stoneham last week.

Said Dale, "We've finally found out what our identity is. They believe now."

Against visiting Lexington on Tuesday night, Winchester mounted an impressive comeback to force the game into overtime. The Sachems rallied without Keefe, who fouled out with five minutes left in regulation after scoring 27 points.

Winchester trailed 66-61 in the final minute. Morrison converted an offensive rebound to cut the deficit to three with 20 seconds remaining. After Lexington missed the front end of a 1-and-1, Sachem Kirk Minihane drilled a 3-pointer to tie the game with four seconds left and send it to overtime.

Lexington dominated the extra period, embarking on a 10-0 run over the first 1:02.

"They played their hearts out," Dale said of his club. "Even when Brian went out, they pulled together. We had opportunities, but we couldn't put in some easy baskets."

Senior guard Rashad Wilson scored a career-high 36 to pace the Minutemen.

Sachemettes split; lose Baker indefinitely

On pace for their best mark in several seasons, the Winchester High School girls' basketball team ran into a road block. The Sachemettes' loss to Lexington on Tuesday dropped the team to 5-9 overall. Winchester also lost at Stoneham, falling 47-25, on Friday after having defeated Somerville, 54-44, on the road last Tuesday.

Winchester has had trouble scoring due to the absence of junior forward Esme Baker, who is out indefinitely with tonsillitis. Baker (10 points) and Julie Russo (12) were the team's high scorers in the win at Somerville.

Against Stoneham, Russo managed 10 points, but no other Sachemette scored more than four.

"We feel pretty good about the way we're playing," said coach Joe DiSarcina. "We lost Esme at a tough time. She was really coming into her own lately."

Russo again led the team in the Lexington contest, scoring 12. Sophomore forward Megan Irvine tallied 24 for the second-place Minutemaids.

Gymnasts vault to record

GYMNASTS, From page 1B

tumblers who contributed to the record-setting performance.

The name of sophomore Megan Foley was conspicuously absent from the aforementioned group. Foley, the team's most consistent performer, was forced to miss the meet due to a badly sprained ankle suffered in a private workout.

Returning to the mats after a one-meet absence was Boettcher, who sat out a match in Arlington after spraining her fingers while on vacation.

"Kim hadn't performed floor for two years," marveled Quine. "She was outstanding. We're so happy for her."

Rachel Gallery, the other Winchester co-captain, scored a personal-best 7.45 on the floor, and it wasn't enough to crack the top four scores, as McCarthy tied her career best at 8.6, and Clark (7.9) and Boettcher (7.75) also hit personal highs.

McCarthy, Winchester's freshman phenom, bettered her all-around score and created a season team-high by scoring 32.6. In addition to her 8.6 in the floor, McCarthy added scores of 7.8 (bars), 8.65 (beam — another personal best) and vault (7.55).

Clark added personal high of 7.9 on the floor, 6.8 on the bars and 7.2 on the beam.

Earlier in the week, without both Foley and Boettcher, Winchester fell in a non-league matchup at Arlington, 119.6-116.4. Quine said the squad performed remarkably well considering the absence of two of the team's top gymnasts.

"Even though we lost it, it was one of the most electrifying meets I've ever seen," said Quine. "Without Megan, the kids just pulled together and said, 'How high can we score?' They said, 'Let's just do it!' "

> "(Boettcher's) presence made a big difference. To score a personal best on the bars just so soon after a finger injury is incredible."
>
> **MIM QUINE**
> WHS GYMNASTICS COACH

Boettcher, who was given medical clearance just one day prior to the Burlington match, set the tone for the record-setting day with a personal best of 7.35 on the uneven parallel bars.

"Margaret got the OK on Thursday, and her presence made a big difference," Sachemette coach Mim Quine noted. "To score a personal best on the bars just so soon after a finger injury is incredible."

Winchester also received a tremendous performance from Ciano, who was called upon to create a floor program on just one day's notice. In her first attempt on the floor, Ciano scored a career-high 8.35, part of a fine 30.9 total score.

Sachem grapplers begin new streak

GRAPPLERS, From page 1B

hadn't wrestled since his freshman year), Marino (189) and senior captain Jeff Edmands (heavyweight) did just that. The 18 straight points gave Winchester a dramatic 36-29 win.

"We bumped up a few of our kids and it made the difference," said Tremblay. "We had the benefit of watching them wrestle Marlboro first, so I looked at our kids' style and their kids' style and chose to make some adjustments."

Winchester got the usual strong performances from 130-pounder Worthen and 135-pounder Carr (each pinned his opponent), but fell into a deep hole when Matthews, Boffo, Drazen and Marc Gray were all stopped.

"Usually the middleweights are picking up the slack for the lightweights," Tremblay said. "This time, it was the heavies doing the job."

Winchester then squared off against Marlboro and survived a shaky start and another middleweight disaster to win, 40-29. Again it was Marino and Edmands to the rescue. Marino's pin with just seconds remaining in his match at 189 reclaimed the lead for Winchester, 34-29. Edmands' second-period pin secured the match for the Sachems.

"We got lucky," admitted Tremblay. "They got up a bunch of points and basically eased up. I just kept the kids fired up. I knew if Gray could do the job at 160 and Huegal at 171, we'd get our pins in the last two. It was a shocker when Gray got pinned, but we got away with it."

Winchester improved to 11-3 overall (3-1 in the league), a far cry from the pre-season expectations of Tremblay.

Eppig makes waves

EPPIG, From page 1B

morning hours, it's not that bad."

Eppig joined Belmont Aquatics in 1991, but left that club team for the Merrimack Valley Pirates, who swim out of Greater Lawrence Vocational School in North Andover. Three and sometimes four days a week, Eppig works with the high school team in the morning and the club team in the evening. It makes for some long days, but Eppig says he enjoys it.

"I always liked swimming," said Eppig, "so it's no big deal."

Eppig qualified for the sectionals and the states in both the 100 backstroke and the 500 free as a sophomore, placing seventh in the sectional in the 500 and sixth in the state in the backstroke. So far this season, the Sachem standout has qualified for the states in 200 and 500 free, and has made the sectional cut for the 200 IM.

Through Monday, he held the league's top times in the IM (2:12.28) and the backstroke (1:00.36).

Eppig's versatility is perhaps his greatest attribute, as the small Sachem team has needed him to fill in at several events.

Eppig's immediate goal is to do well in the state meet this season, then work on making the cut for the Junior Nationals, which are held in Gainesville, Fla., in the spring. He'll need to lower his times somewhat and qualify at the ultra-competitive New England Regionals, scheduled for March at Harvard University.

According to WHS coach Rich Cheney, Eppig has what it takes to be a champion swimmer.

"He'll definitely be a Division I (collegiate) swimmer," said Cheney. "He's got the talent and the ability to accomplish his goals. He's got the capability to do it."

For now, time is on Eppig's side. The junior has the rest of the current season and all of next year before he considers what college he'll attend. But in Kevin Eppig's mind, that decision can wait. There are other goals to accomplish first.

Grads courting success

WHS GRADS, From page 1B

Kelley, the Middlesex League's MVP and a three-time all-league selection, was the loop's leading scorer in 1992, netting 25 goals and adding 16 assists for 41 points. Her powerful leg will be welcomed by UVA coach Lauren Gregg, whose 14-5-1 Cavaliers finished the season ranked fifth nationally in Division I.

Gilpatric, who along with Kelley was a catalyst for Winchester's 1990 state and national champion squad, is looking forward to playing again with Kelley.

"I'm really excited that she's coming down here," said Gilpatric, in an interview from the Charlottesville, Va., campus. "We missed a great year playing together my senior year (when Kelley was sidelined with a knee injury), but now we get to play three more years together."

Locals hooping it up at area colleges

In collegiate basketball news, Winchester has a trio of former Sachems hooping it up throughout New England.

At UMass-Boston, freshman guard Jamie Morrison, a 1992 WHS grad, played his best games of the season as the Beacons captured the championship of the Mount St. Mary College tournament, held last weekend in Newburgh, N.Y.

Morrison scored just two points but contributed five rebounds and two steals in a 99-43 UMB semifinal win over Emerson, then scored a career high of seven points while adding one assist, one steal and one rebound in the Beacons' 88-68 championship-game victory over host Mount St. Mary.

At Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, Morrison's classmate, Adam Piandes, is averaging seven points, 2.4 assists and 1.33 steals through 12 games for the 4-8 Bobcats.

Sophomore Mike Morrison (no relation to Jamie) is second in scoring for the Keene (N.H.) State Owls. Morrison is netting 16.5 points per contest, and his mark of a dozen 3-pointers in one game, set Nov. 21 against New Hampshire College, is still the season's Div. II high.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Wrestling Boosters seek contributions

The Winchester High School Wrestling Boosters Club, like the wrestling team, faces a season of rebuilding. The boosters are rebuilding the club's bank account.

The huge success of the last few years' teams proved costly. Costs such as team trophies, awards and tournament expenses have left the boosters in the red this year and seeking any contributions, large or small.

A contribution will assist in the purchase of athletic shoes and other equipment for those unable to buy their own. The boosters provide wrestling camp scholarships for deserving wrestlers. They pay fees for the fall wrestling instruction offered through the recreation department for the community. In addition, the boosters hold an annual banquet to recognize the team's achievements.

Checks should be made payable to Winchester Wrestling Boosters Club and mailed to John and Kate Edmands, 12 Winthrop St., Winchester, MA, 01890, or Larry and Erna Worthen, 15 Hancock St., Winchester, MA, 01890.

Youth Hockey hosts annual Faceoff Dance

The Winchester Youth Hockey Association, Inc., will be hosting its fifth annual Faceoff Dance at the Winchester Elks on Cambridge St., Saturday. Feb. 6, from 8 p.m.-midnight. Entertainment will be provided by Video Entertainment Services.

Reserved tables of 10 are available. All proceeds will benefit the Winchester Youth Hockey program. For more information, call 729-8222, 721-0515 or 721-2186.

Local curlers hold tourney

Mixed bonspeil showcases local and international talent

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

The curlers of Winchester Country Club held their 36th annual Invitational Mixed Bonspeil earlier this month. The four-day event included 18 teams, some from as far away as Cleveland and Canada.

Chairpersons Ralph and Berta Swanson organized the play of 72 competitors.

Winchester fielded two teams. Winchester No. 1 was skipped by Paul Knouse, with Karen Knouse, Alan MacDonald and Patricia McCarthy completing the team. Winchester No. 2 was led by Richard Osgood, with Mary Osgood, Ralph D'Agostino and Leilani D'Agostino as teammates.

There were five flights of competition. The Country Club (Brookline) No. 2 won the first flight, with Braeburn C.C. (Newton) as runner-up. Pointe Claire, Quebec, captured the second flight, ahead of Weston C.C. The Country Club No. 1 edged Belfast (Maine) Curling Club for the third flight championship.

The fourth flight belonged to Royal Montreal, which finished ahead of Cleveland Curling Club. The Country Club No. 3 defeated Riverside Nova Scotia in the fifth flight.

Curling is an ancient game played on ice which involves a lot of strategy and skill. It has recently been made an Olympic medal sport, which should broaden its appeal and promote more competitions such as the Winchester bonspeil.

JAN 28 1993

COMING EVENTS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR AREA IN THE COMING WEEKS

Winton Club presents 'Fascinating Rhythms' Jan. 26-30

As the dates for the presentation of Winton Club's 72nd Annual Cabaret, "Fascinating Rhythms," are fast approaching, chairman Phyllis Gleason and her production team are busily engaged in polishing the final details which will make this a fast-moving and colorful entertainment. The show will be presented in the auditorium of the Winchester Town Hall Jan. 26 through 30.

All tickets are reserved and may be purchased by calling Gayle O'Grady at 729-5307 or at the Town Hall auditorium on Monday through Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Tuesday evening, which is popular with young people, there is chair seating, and on the other evenings, the floor is arranged in cabaret fashion. Balcony seating is available every evening. Groups of any number may be accommodated.

Door prizes are awarded every evening and there is an additional opportunity to win a beautiful Oriental rug or a week's vacation in the Bahamas. For details on the special prizes call Stephanie Houlihan at 729-8466. The proceeds from the Cabaret, as well as from sales at the Winton Shop, make it possible for Winton Club to continue its support of patient services at Winchester Hospital.

Director Neal Shapiro, choreographer Cheryl Hayes, and music director Victor Dal Pozzal are returning members of the production team. They are joined by lighting specialist Mark Smith and sound designer Michael Condon. Smith has worked with Winton Club for nine years and Condon for five years. Cabaret chairman Phyllis Gleason is pleased that Cabaret is able to attract and retain the services of this highly talented group of professionals.

The traditional Winton Club Drill at the close of Act 1 is performed by members of Winton Club who have been practicing their steps and turns every weekday evening for more than a month. The resulting precision and flair are a perennial hit with the audience.

For the month of January, Winton Club vice-president Margaret Kennedy has taken on again the duties of "Drill Mother." Not only does she babysit for the drillers' children during rehearsals, but she monitors schedules and costumes and, importantly, keeps everyone calm and laughing.

Another tradition is the appearance of The Tambos, who will this year present a spirited number of song, dance, and rhythm, nattily clad in football gear. While glamour is not for everyone, it is hard to tell whether the audience or the performers have more fun during the tambourine toters' frolics. Come to the Cabaret and enjoy a great evening for a great cause.

ARTS UMBRELLA

Register now for second semester at Music School

The Winchester Community Music School is currently registering students for second semester. The School offers classical and popular music for all ages and levels of experience, from beginners to seasoned performers.

WCMS offers classes in Music and Movement for ages 3-7, music theory, four-track recording, and small ensembles of similar or mixed instruments. Lessons are available in banjo, baritone, electric bass, bassoon, cello, clarinet, flute, french horn, guitar, electric keyboard, oboe, percussion, recorder, saxophone, special needs, trombone, trumpet, tuba, viola, violin and voice.

For information, call 721-2950.

Young people's concert

The Winchester Concert Series recently announced the winners of the piano auditions held in December. These pianists will perform in the Feb. 7 Young Performers Concert to be held at the Winchester Town Hall at 3 p.m.

The panel of judges consisted of Marjorie Burgess, composer and teacher from Melrose; Iris Graffman Wenglin, pianist and teacher from Lexington; and Stephen Andre, composer and teacher from Winchester.

Audition winners are Eliabeth Goeke, student of Carol Fieleke, and Martin Minns, student of Eric Fieleke. Goeke will be performing Sonatina No. 8 by Denis Agay. Minns will play two movements from "French Suite III" by J.S. Bach. Lisa Mills, cellist, will be performing "Kol Nidrei" by Bruch, accompanied by Eric Fieleke on the piano.

Other performers in this concert are Jeanette Cross of Winchester, student of Naomi Takagi, who will be featured as the pianist in the Concerto in d Minor for Violin, Oboe and Piano. The featured oboist is Mahrya Dakubu, student of Donna Dreisbach of the Winchester Music School. Beth Weltry, Winchester Middle School faculty member, will be the violinist and is also the coach for the trio.

The Saxophone Quartet from the Winchester Community Music School, comprised of Valerie Walton, coach, Jenny Smith, Heather Ducey and Peter Manning, will be playing works by Bach, The Beatles and Mancini.

The Young Performers Concert will also include students from the Winchester High School Jazz Band, under the direction of Priscilla A. Miller; Chorus, directed by Lynne Rahmeier; and Orchestra, conducted by John McCann.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Book Ends and La Patisserie. Prices are $9 general admission and $6 for juniors and seniors. For further information call 721-2508.

The Cambridge Center for Adult Education presents Weissblum's Valentine Florals'

The beauty and romance of flowers will be exhibited at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education's gallery with a show entitled Valentine Florals, works by Winchester resident and painter Aileen G. Weissblum, Feb. 5 through 25. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be an opening reception on Feb. 5, at 5:30 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information call 547-6789.

The flowers Weissblum paints are alive and fresh and are often still growing in her garden. An art teacher in the Cambridge Public School System for 16 years, Weissblum holds master's degrees from Tufts University and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. Her work has been exhibited at many galleries and organizations including the Copley Society, the Winchester Cooperative Bank, and the de Havilland Gallery in Boston.

Ribbs exhibits work at hospital

Ann L. Ribbs is currently exhibiting her work in the coffee shop of the Winchester Hospital. Her work is realistically portrayed in watercolor in a variety of subjects.

She is an active member of the Woburn Artist Guild, the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society and the Reading and Winchester Art Associations.

She has exhibited in North Shore art shows, banks, hospitals, restaurants and business establishments.

Ribbs has received numerous awards for her work and her paintings are in private collections throughout the country and overseas. She has attended painting workshops in New England, Ireland, the Caribbean, Yugoslavia, Mexico and Germany.

She is currently studying watercolors with Carolyn Latanision of Winchester.

The Winchester Players announce auditions

The Winchester Players announce auditions for Anton Chekhov's classic "Three Sisters" translated by Michael Frayn directed by Ken Harvey produced by Ann Guilderson and Carolynn Frueh.

Auditions will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 in Metcalf Hall of the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. If you cannot make this time, individual auditions can be arranged at an earlier date (snow date, Feb. 11). The rehearsals will be Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, beginning Feb. 28. Performances are, April 30, May 1, 2 and May 7, 8. Please call Harvey, 484-6089, with any questions. Scripts on reserve at Winchester Library.

Three Sisters explores the lives of Olga, Masha, Irina and their brother, Andrey. Left aimless after the death of their father, the three sisters try desperately to find meaning in their lives through work and love. Over the course of the play the sisters come to realize the futility of their search, but vow to move on. Those auditioning will be asked to read from the following parts:

Olga Prozorov — (age: 30s-50s) The oldest sister, Olga tries to find meaning in her life through teaching. A major role; Irina Prozorov — (20s-30s) The youngest sister, Irina is the one who most looks to a future in Moscow. A major role; Masha Prozorov — (30s-40s) The middle sister, Masha is desperately in love with the married Vershinin. A major role; Dr. Chebutykin — (60s) An old army doctor, Chebutykin was once in love with the sisters' mother. A large supporting role; Baron Tusenbach — (30s) Baron Tusenbach is in love with Irina, who does not return his affection. A major role; Captain Solyony — (20s-30s) Another suitor of Irina, Solyony kills Tusenbach in a duel at the play's end. A supporting role; Anfasia — (60s or older) The nanny of the household, Anfasia is fired by Natasha. A supporting role with a great scene; Vershinin — (40s) Unhappily married with two children, the melancholy Vershinin is in love with Masha. A major role; Andrey Prozorov — (30s) The kind, scholarly brother, Andrey's talents fail to amount to a future. A major role; Fydor Kulygin — (30s-60s) A man without aspirations, Kulygin is the husband Masha regrets she married. A supporting role; Natasha — (20s-30s) Andrey's new wife, Natasha gradually takes the control of the Prozorov household. A major role; Ferapont — (60s or older) The lifelong family servant. A supporting role; and Fedotik and Rode — Two soldiers who must create the excitement of life outside rural Russia. Small, important roles.

Neighborhood Coop to hold magic show

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, 21 Church Street, will host "Magic By George" on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. The show features live birds, a rabbit and audience participation. Bring the family and enjoy and exciting magic show. Tickets are $2.50 (under 2 free) and are available at the door. The public is welcome.

Chess club

The Winchester Chess Club will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Fridays from 7 to 10:30 p.m., for those interested in open play. Players of all ages and all skill levels are encouraged to stop by for a game or two.

For more information, call Vernon Shoup, 721-4536, or Tom Richardson, 721-1520. Chess lessons are also available for children and beginners of all ages. Those interested may contact Neil Akiyama, 729-0832.

Names can really hurt us

We all want our adolescents to feel good about themselves and have the confidence to constructively deal with negative comments made by their peers. The next program in the Parent to Parent series on dealing with differences and valuing diversity is designed for parents of middle and high school students. This program will be held Thursday, Feb. 4, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the high school.

Dr. Hillary Turkewitz, a clinical psychologist who is the coordinator of Parent to Parent, will briefly present the results of a survey on students' attitudes. This survey, which was developed by the high school administration and Choate Health Management, the organization providing clinical counseling services at the high school, asks students about the types of prejudice they have seen or experienced and about their ideas on helpful interventions.

Turkewitz will also show a videotape produced by the Anti-Defamation League, entitled "Names Can Really Hurt Us." This videotape, which has been shown to all middle school students, is a powerful study of a group of adolescents struggling with the problems that arise when their peers have difficulty valuing differences. Since much of the filming takes place during a discussion group designed to help with these struggles, the tape offers strategies for students.

A major focus of the Feb. 4 program will be strategies for parents. Participants will work on developing a list of strategies to consider so that every one can work together to move closer to the goal of creating a community where differences are always recognized, understood and valued.

This program is co-sponsored by The Multicultural Network. Funding has been provided by the En Ka Society.

Winchester Scholarship Foundation Meeting

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 3 in the library of the McCall Middle School from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Plans will be made for the Spring Telethon and everyone is invited who is interested in participating is invited to attend.

Winchester Players present "The Real Inspector Hound."

"The Real Inspector Hound" opens Friday, Feb. 5 at the Metcalf Hall Theatre of the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., Winchester. Performances are Feb. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 721-1814 (compliments of the Suburban Telephone Answering Service).

Armenian refugee film documentary

A newly released 16- minute video documentary film revealing the disasterous situation being faced today by Armenians in Armenia and Nagorno Karabagh will be shown on Winchester Continental Calbevision TV 19, on February 4 from 7-8 p.m.

The documentary, titled "Armenian Struggle For Survival, Refugees", was produced and edited by by Eva Medzorian and directed by Zhirayr Agavelyan.

The film includes powerful war footage and devastaion in Nagorno Karabagh.

Following the film, a panel discussion including the producer will comment on the situation. Telephone lines will be opened for your participation.

Casey to hold office hours for constituents

Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) will be holding office hours at Winchester Town Hall on the first and third Fridays of each month from 9 — 11 a.m.

CSA fundraiser at McCall on Jan. 31

Winchester Community Schools Association will present Johnny the "K" Sunday, Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. at McCall Middle School. The proceeds from this family show directly benefit Winchester elementary enrichment programs. Johnny the "K" Kelleher brings excitement to the stage with his original program that involves his use of an assortment of recycled and unique hats that add "cap"-tivating humor to his programs. Kelleher's repertoire of songs provides an outlet for creative expression. He includes a variety of childhood favorites, familiar sound effects and pop rock tunes to excite his audience and get them involved.

Years of experience as a musician and as an elementary school teacher gives Kelleher the unique ability to relate to children and adults with just the right amount of good music, audience participation, fun, and enthusiasm.

This is a show designed for the whole family. Tickets are $5 each.

Please call Trisha Parker, 721-2283 or Linda Pesce, 721-2655 for tickets or information.

Wear your favorite hat—the crazier the better.

Crohn's and Colitis support group to meet

The Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America Winchester Support Group will have a meeting Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., in the cafeteria. Dr. Daniel Friedlander, gastroenterologist, will speak on "Nutrition and Crohn's disease and Ulcerative Colitis". Admission is free; for information call 617-449-0324.

Winchester's youth to perform in concert

By popular demand, the Winchester Concert Series (WCS) presents a Young Performers' Concert on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 3 p.m., in Town Hall Auditorium. Following the success of last year's youth concert, WCS has planned another collaborative concert, pooling the talent of Winchester's young musicians.

The three soloists performing this year include two pianists and a cellist, winners of auditions held in December.

Also performing will be the Winchester High School jazz band, chorus, and orchestra. From the Winchester Community Music School, a student and faculty oboe, violin, and piano trio and a saxophone quartet will participate.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit WCS's scholarship fund for advanced musical studies for Winchester public schools' music students at the secondary level. Last year's scholarship recipients will be announced at this concert.

Advance tickets are for sale at Book Ends and La Patisserie. Tickets will also be on sale the day of the concert at the door for $9, $6 for students and seniors. For information call 721-2508.

January lecture

The next January lecture of the Friends of the Winchester Public Library is of special interest to middle school students and to their parents. It is also recommended for anyone intrigued by the mysteries of geography or interested in travel.

David Smith, a longtime educator at Shady Hill, and recipient of the "Breaking the Mold Award" by the U.S. Department of Education, gives us geography in his Mapping the World by Heart and the forthcoming Profile Village. Termed "a brilliantly educated, well-read, contemplative man with a versatile and powerful intellect," Smith conducts a hands-on workshop for young and old, for travelers and for dreamers. According to enthusiastic reviewers on NBC's Today Show and in Time, this dynamic lecturer gives you no less than the world.

Smith will speak on Sunday, Jan. 31, at 3 p.m. at Winchester High School Auditorium. Advanced sale tickets to David Smith's Maps, Lies and Dreams are available at Bookends, Henderson's and the Winchester Public Library. Books and materials will also be on sale at the lecture. For information call 729-1346.

Beaux Arts Ball 1993

The Winchester Art Association, Friends of Art, invites you to join us on Saturday, Feb. 27, from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Winchester Town Hall Auditorium for Beaux Arts Ball III — Midnight in Moscow.

The Beaux Arts Ball tradition began as a joyous celebration of the arts and Winchester has adopted this festive practice as our own and we are delighted to offer another evening of live music, delicious refreshments and charming company. "Midnight in Moscow" invites you in from the cold. Start with a review of our silent auction — donated works of art and other items to test our party-goers' bidding skills. Sample an array of tasty tidbits fit for the table of the tsar...and dance to the music of the Jerry and Jack Davis Band. In past years, many guests have embraced the spirit of Mardi Gras by wearing costumes and/or masks. We encourage such creative expression.

All proceeds raised support the extra-budgetary projects of the Winchester School Art Department, grades K-12 and to defray the costs of this event. Tickets remain $25 per person, including refreshments. Wine and beer are available at cost. This is a 21-and-over event. Seating is limited. For information call Margaret Reuland, 721-0751, or Susan Haskell, 729-6327.

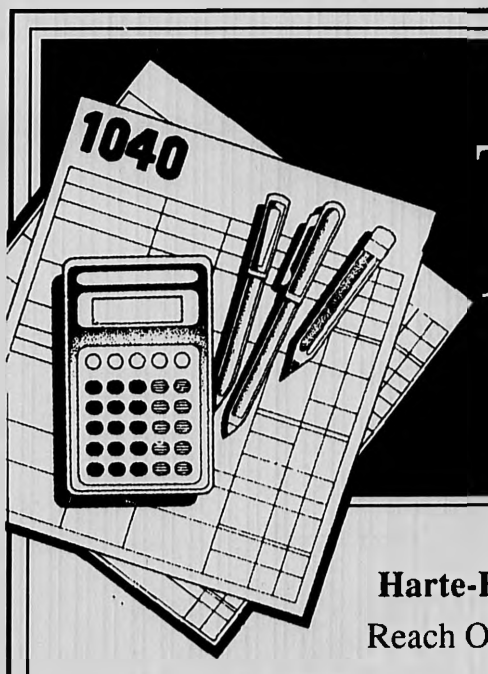
Winchester Chess Club

The Winchester Chess Club will feature open play this Friday evening, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. Players of all ages and all skill levels are encouraged to stop by for a game or two.

On Feb. 5, the WCC will hold its first Blitz Tournament. Players will have five minutes to complete each game. Sign up on Friday.

For information call Vernon Shoup, 721-4536, or Tom Richardson, 721-1520.

Chess lessons are also available for children and beginners of all ages. Interested residents should call Neil Akiyama, 729-0832.



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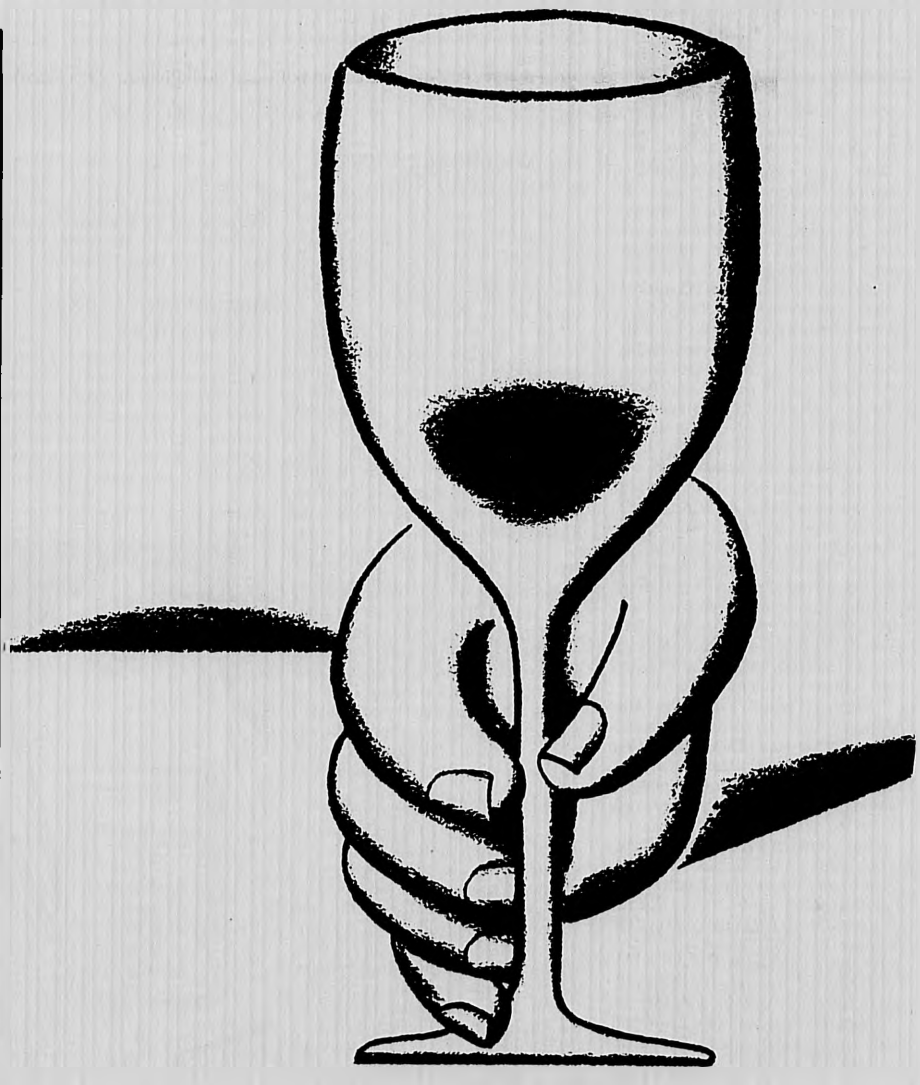
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1993 BOSTON WINE EXPO

Complimentary Seminar Program
Saturday, February 6, 1993

1:00 pm — **Riedel Stemware**

Crystal designer and wine enthusiast, Professor Claus Josef Riedel, discovered that subtle variations in the shape and capacity of a wine glass can produce profound differences in a wine's taste. In a tasting conducted by a wine guru, Kevin Zraly of Windows of the World restaurant fame, you will explore the aromas and flavors of three top quality wines tasted from select Riedel designs: Ouverature, Vinum, And Sommelier.

1:30 pm — **Components of a Wine Seminar**

Dale Hytholt of Napa Valley's Robert Mondavi Winery will conduct a seminar designed to show the basic flavor components in wine and how they help identify threshold of taste and concentrations of flavor within the mouth. You will develop an understanding of how varying components can assist in choosing a particular wine for a meal. Robert Mondavi wines will be presented to evaluate the correct levels of each component and the inter-relation of these components to form a well-balanced wine. Our viticultural and winemaking techniques for each variety are discussed.

2:00 pm — **The Wines of Chianti**

The tasting will be presented by Hermelina Ressa, Senior Trade Analyst for the Italian Trade Commission.

2:30 pm — **Chardonnay - The Winemakers's Canvas**

Inthe past decade, the broad appeal of Chardonnay has meant that there are plantings in many climates and soils. Add to these variables the individual stylistic preferences of each winemaker and you can see why we offer a seminar to sort things out! Massachusetts' own, Sandy Block recent winner of the prestigious "Master of Wine" title, will introduce and moderate the panel of winemakers representing a range of stylistic approaches.

3:00 pm — **Northeast Atlantic Vineyards -Come Grow with Us**

The Northeast Atlantic Wine Region: what is it, where is it and who are these pioneers? These are some of the questions that will be answered. Situated midway between France and California, there is a borrowing of both traditions. Closer in climatic conditions to Northern Europe, they have the ability to produce wines that would remind one of the more familiar French styles. Come meet the winemakers and vineyard owners to discover what's going on in our own backyards.

3:30 pm — **Moet & Chandon**

Robert Gourdin from the prestigious Champagne house of Moet & Chandon will discuss Champagne production & blending techniques. Witness the Napoleonic tradition of champagne sabering for which Monsieur Gourdin is famous.

Sunday, February 7, 1993

1:30 pm — **Suburban Living - Fine Restaurants, Wines & Lifestyles**

A Panel of Chefs from Suburbia's Best Restaurants: A new crop of food emporium is breaking through the traditionalism of suburbia -- and surviving! Is there a secret to the expressive resurgence of the neighborhood table? Al Stankus, lifestyles writer and author of "Jazz Cooks" will moderate a panel of Suburbia's top owners/ operators willing to share their vision of the future.

2:00 pm — **Old World/ New World Styles of Sparkling Wine**

Inthe first flight, a Champagne, Spanish cava, Italian classico and California bulk will be compared. The second flight will present four CM/CV wines exemplifying the diversity of styles in top quality sparkling wines from California.

2:30 pm — **The Components of Innovation from Joseph Phelps Vineyards**

Join Tom Shleton of Joseph Phelps Vineyards in a tasting of the reknowned varietals of the Rhone Valley: Mourvedre, Syrah, Cinsault, Grenache, and Carignane. Participants will be encouraged to create their own blend from the component varietals and compare their wine to Joseph Phelps' 1991 "Le Mistral".

3:00 pm — **A Day in the Life of Retailers, Hoteliers, and**

Wine Buyers Tell All in a Lively Panel Discussion
Ratings, values, international politics, availability, budgets, passion...managing the flow of wine to the consumer is far from simple. Hear why we are offered the wine selections we encounter in our daily environment. Bring your questions and suggestions to this open forum discussion moderated by Craig Gandolf of Biba.

Design and layout: Janice Riley

It's news to us.

CAFÉ PROMENADE

This winter at Café Promenade, we're welcoming a new chef and inaugurating a new menu. We're taking a fresh approach to opera at our upbeat Nights at the Opera dinners. And we're featuring some exciting new menu items at our traditional prelude to symphony dinners. So if you haven't been here lately, come by soon and see what's new.

For reservations, call 617-424-7000.

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Mary Ann Esposito
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Judy Rosenberg
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Walter Zorumski
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Michael Kornick
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Paolo DiBenidetti
Paolo
Raymond Schultzer
The Oyster Bar in Oak Bluff

Margarette Buonopane
North End Italian Cookbook
Laura Brennan
Michela's
Peter James
Johnson & Wales
Michael Foley
The Capital Grill

•THE VINTNERS DINNER•
Saturday, February 6
World Trade Center Boston
7:00 pm Sparkling Wine Reception
8:00 pm Dinner with the Vintners
$75.00 per person
For Tickets, please call 617-439-5110

Wines presented at the 1993 Boston Wine Expo are available at...

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Andover, MA 01810
508-470-0500

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Curtis Liquor Stores, Inc.
486 Columbia St.
So. Weymouth, MA 02190
617-331-2345

Gary's Liquors
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West Roxbury, MA 02167
617-323-1122

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Boston, MA 02115
617-262-0363

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JAN 28 1993

For Eating Well

SPECIAL TASTINGS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6		
1:30 pm	Back Bay Complex Lurton - Appellation Pessac-Leognan Why a New Appellation?	$30
2:00 pm	North End Complex Tete De Cuvee, Champagne Tasting	$20
2:30 pm	Commercial 2 Pinot Noir America Tasting	$15
3:30 pm	North End Complex Grgich Cabernet Sauvignon- The Vertical Experience	$35
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7		
1:30 pm	Commercial 1 Two Great Vintages from Louis Latour	$35
2:00 pm	Commercial 2 The Many Faces of Sangiovese	$25
3:30 pm	Beacon Hill Complex Dominus Estate: A Retrospective of Christian Moueix Napa Valley Venture	$35

EXHIBITORS:

29 North, Raymond Vineyards & Guenoc Winery
Arrowood Vineyards & Winery, Australian Benchmark Wine Inc., Banfi Vintners, Benziger Marketing Services, Billington Distributors, Inc., Bodegas Montecello (Osborne USA,Inc.), Bonny Doon Vineyard, Bread & Circus, Brown Forman Beverage, Co., Wine Group, Buena Vista Carneros Estate, Burgess Cellars, Byron Vineyard & Winery, Cain Cellars, California Cellars, Callaway Vineyard & Winery, Cannon Wines Limited, Capel Vale, Caymus Vineyards, Chamard Vineyards, Chateau De Baun, Chateau St. Jean Winery, Chatham Winery, Classic Method/ Classic Varieties Society, Clos du Bois, Davidoff of Geneva, Inc., De Loach Vineyards, Domaine Michel, Dreyfus Ashby Company, E. Guigal, Empson (USA) Inc., Ferrari-Carano Vineyards and Winery, Feltzer Vineyards Fine Wines of Australia, Franciscan Estate Selections, Frederick Wildman & Sons, Ltd. Grgich Hills Cellars, Groth Vineyards & Winery, Hacienda Winery, Hijos de Antonio Barcelo S.A., Hillside Estates, Husch Vineyards, Iron Horse Vineyards, Jordan Vineyard & Winery, Joseph Phelps Vineyards, Katlin Travel Group, Kenwood Vineyards, Kobrand Corp., Korbel Champagne Cellars, Maison Louis Latour, Matanzas Creek Winery, McDowell Valley Vineyards, McGuigan Brothers, Mella Vineyards, Montrose Wines, Morgan, Nashoba Valley Winery, Olde World Bakeries, Ltd., P.W.G. Vintners/ Lindemans Wines, Palm Bay Imports, Inc., Parducci Wine Cellars, Parrott & Co., Peter Lehmann Wines, Pine Ridge Winery, Pinot Noir: America, Piper Sonoma, Prisma Group, Compari/ Codorniu USA, Quady Winery, Quarterly Review of Wines, Quivira Vineyards, R.H. Phillips, Remy Amerique, Rex Hill Vineyards, Riedel Crystal of America, Robert Mondavi Winery, Rodney Strong Vineyards, Rosemount Estate, Royce Vineyards & Winery, Ruffino, Sakonnet Vineyards, Sanford Winery, Sargento Cheese, Sebastiani Vineyards, Seghesio Vineyards & Winery, Stimson Lane, Stonegate, Sutter Home Winery, Swiss Wine Information Council, The Black Sea Wine Company, Inc., The Hardy Wine Co., The Williamsburg Winery Ltd., The Wine Trust, Trefethen Vineyards & Champagne Veuve Clicquot, Vichon Winery, Vineyard Brands and Winebow, Vint-Edge Wine Services, Westport Rivers Vineyard & Winery, William Grant & Sons, Wine World Estates, Winery Associates of Sonoma County, Wyndham Estate Wines.

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Demi-Cured Veal Chop, Candied Pablano Chile Relish
~ Cabernet Sauvignon ~

~
Cider Smoked Salmon on Pumpkin Seed Dressing, Winter Potato Salad
Pinot Noir
~

Black Angus Sirloin with Red Skin Mashed Potatoes, Cactus Pepper Chile
~ Cabernet Sauvignon ~
For our recipe, check your future issues of Bon Appetit in the R.S.V.P. section.

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Saturday, February 6
10:30am - 1:00pm 2:30pm - 5:00pm
No charge for auction admittance
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SW

Special Wine Tastings Order Form

# of Tickets	Tasting	Time	Cost	Total Due
____	Single Day Expo		$25	
____	Two Day Expo		$40	
Saturday (February 6, 1993):				
____	Lurton - Appellation Pessac-Leognan	1:30 p.m.	$30	
____	Tete De Cuvee, Champagne Tasting	2:00 p.m.	$20	
____	Pinot Noir America	2:30 p.m.	$15	
____	Grgich Cabernet Sauvignon	3:30 p.m.	$35	
____	Vintners' Dinner	8:00 p.m.	$75	
Sunday (February 7, 1993):				
____	Two Great Vintages from Louis Latour	1:30 p.m.	$35	
____	The Many Faces of Sangiovese	2:30 p.m.	$25	
____	Dominus Estate: A Retrospective	3:30 p.m.	$35	
			TOTAL DUE	

Name _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Telephone _____ Signature _____

(Circle) Mastercard / Visa / AMEX # _____ Expiration date _____

Please make checks payable to: **The Boston Wine Expo**
Send your completed form to:
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Swissotel 617.451.2600

JAN 28 1993

RECREATION NEWS

Programs for Adults

Public Speaking

Instructor: George Matson

Does the idea of making a presentation at work or speaking up at a meeting leave you speechless? Let us help develop strategies to make an effective speech. Since fear of public speaking has been repeatedly cited as the number one fear of adults, this workshop is designed to help participants to harness the fear and to work on "what you say" as well as "how you say it." This two-session class will begin on Monday, Feb. 1, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school. Fee is $27.

Introduction to the Macintosh

This beginner's class covers the basic processes involved in using a Macintosh computer. The instructor, David Rosenthal will illustrate these concepts, the MacWrite word processing application will be used. This class will also emphasize the Macintosh Desktop. This class is for beginners. This five-session program will begin Tuesday, Jan. 26, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the high school. Fee is $72.

All About Annuities

Instructor: Dorothy Bickling

Annuities and when they are an appropriate investment will be discussed, and who is eligible to invest through salary reduction programs (i.e. 403B account), the difference between fixed-dollar and variable annuities, and how to evaluate companies that offer these contracts. This class will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school. Fee is $14.

Additional Date Quilt-In-A-Day

Instructor: Jane Norberg

In this class, the procedure for rotary cutting tools and time-saving techniques to increase accuracy and speed will be taught. Machine piece and hand tie log cabin design. Use assembly line techniques to machine-sew strips of fabric together beginning with a center block. Just prior to the workshop, a materials list will be provided. Bring a bag lunch. Beverage will be provided. This one session class will be held on Saturday, Jan. 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at McCall Middle School. Fee is $32.

Hearts and Bows

Instructor: Madeleine DiCiccio

Create a striking accent piece for a doorway, fireplace, window, mirror, or wall with this design using baby's breath, sea lavender, roses, pepper berries, and French-wired ribbons. Bring a glue gun, scissors, and wire clippers. A materials fee of $38 is payable to the instructor. This class will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the high school. Fee is $16.

Introduction to Opera

Instructor: Mildred Worthington

This course explores the many art forms involved in the creation of opera, including literature, music, dance, set design and costume. Each week, the class will focus on a single opera: Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet, Puccini's "Tosca, Strauss' "Salome, Verdi's "Falstaff and Carlisle Floyd's "Wuthering Heights. Class members will be invited to be guests of the Boston Lyric Opera Company at a dress rehearsal of "Wuthering Heights" in March. The composer, Floyd, is directing this production. No prior knowledge is required. This five-session program will begin Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school. Fee is $42.

Swing into Golf this winter

Practice golf swings during the winter months. Join Pat Jordan from Winchester Country Club in perfecting golf skills or learning new ones. Students should bring an eight or nine iron to the first class. All classes will be held at Ironwood. New five-session classes begin on Thursday, Jan. 21, from 10 to 11 a.m. and Monday, Feb. 22, from 7 to 8 or 8 to 9 p.m. Fee $49.

Co-Ed volley ball

Come join a game of volleyball. The participants will form the teams to maximize the fun. Groups meet only when school is in session. Winter session starts Wednesday, Jan. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lynch School. Fee is $2 per week.



PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI

Members of the McCall Choral Chorus at their Jan. 22 performance.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ARLINGTON

70 Alpine St., $179,000, 12/23/92, Francis X. Gallagher To Brad A. Lawson.
110 Lake St., $212,500, 12/21/92, Italia F. Villari To Theodore M. Leotsakos.
31 Lake St., $200,000, 01/07/93, June O'Brien To Rosario Rizzo.
19 Lennon Rd., $125,000, 01/05/93, Michael M. Creed To Michael M. Creed.
42 Marathon St., $230,000, 01/08/93, Vito Sammarco To Moises Zanazanian.
48 Pleasant View Rd., $240,000, 01/07/93, Belinda M. Poirier To Daniel B. Long.
58 Wyman St., $120,250, 01/07/93, John R. Frodigh To Donald Langbein.
74 Yerxa Rd., $206,700, 01/07/93, Edward M. Pasqual To Elizabeth W. Thompson.

BELMONT

134 Common St., $300,000, 01/05/93, William H. Timberlake To Jonathan A. Goodwin.
88 Tobey Rd., $311,000, 01/04/93, James P. Foydel To Melvin A. Kleckner.
222 White St., $210,000, 01/07/93, Margaret H. Pelletier To Masoud Mohammadi.
42 Worcester St., $230,000, 12/18/92, Lorraine E. Pittman To Vivian E. Shih.

WATERTOWN

6 Middlesex Rd., $249,995, 01/11/93, John R. O'Connor To John D. Bongiorno.
29 Priest Rd., $72,000, 01/06/93, Lianoush Kostikian To Khachatour Kostikian.
19 Rutland St., $150,000, 01/08/93, Robert D. MacRae To David F. McDonald.
41 Rutland St., $145,000, 01/07/93, Ernest Grassi To Emilio Coppola.
64 Standish Rd., $282,500, 12/16/92, Steven A. Holt To Lyle L. Hoover.
145 Warren St., $69,000, 12/23/92, Donna R. Meola To Bhupinder Singh.
50 Watertown St., $140,000, 12/16/92, Sandra Rotberg To Heidi Berlinger.
20 Westminster Ave., $183,000, 01/04/93, Dolores R. Robak To Christopher Williams.

WELLESLEY

6 Benvenue St., $435,000, 01/07/93, Peter S. Krieger To John G. Higgins.
20 Berkeley Rd., $250,000, 01/05/93, Brian E. Coakley To Lisa K. Ryan.
189 Cedar St., $190,000, 01/11/92, Beverly J. Kennedy To Jacqueline Pou.
39 Riverdale Rd., $290,000, 01/04/93, Marian Z. Morrison To William J. Paulson.
60 Washburn Ave., $335,000, 01/05/93, Dorothy M. Sproule To Richard J. Morrison.

WINCHESTER

50 Hillcrest Pky., $309,000, 12/16/92, Ann V. Peter To Robert B. MacIntosh.
Johnson Rd., $200,000, 01/08/93, Central Co.-Op Bk To Charles Lamarca.
180 Pond St., $182,000, 01/11/93, Collins Rlty. Tr. To Christopher Parker.

WALTHAM

244 Bacon St., $210,000, 01/06/93, Nocera Rlty. Tr. To Jeffrey R. Nocera.
120 Bright St., $109,375, 01/04/93, Joseph J. Sabetti To Joseph J. Sabetti.
Cabot St., $75,000, 01/08/93, Elizabeth P. White To Robert Perry.
271 Calvary St., $143,600, 01/07/93, Edward R. Arcese To Duc Van Dung.
110 Clark St., $100,000, 12/22/92, Joseph R. Conzo To Steven R. Conzo.
130 College Farm Rd., $151,100, 01/08/93, College-F. Tr. To Robert G. Corssino.
301 Lincoln St., $160,000, 01/08/93, Main St. Bldg Corp. To Nancy H. Baldwin.
1220 Main St., $130,000, 01/06/93, Joseph A. Doucett To Francesco Graceffa.
21 Warren St., $76,000, 12/16/92, Joseph A. Lepore Jr. To Donna M. Paul.

WESTON

60 Laurel Rd., $790,000, 01/11/93, Judith B. David To Laurence Gerber.
540 North Ave., $330,000, 01/07/93, Matthew B. Siegal To Stewart L. Maws.
81 Woodchester St., $385,000, 01/06/93, Thomas Rlty. Tr. To Robert S. Bickford.

AREA BIRTHS

Meaghan Finn

George and Brenda (Duran) Finn III of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Meaghan Sarah, born Jan. 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duran of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. George Finn of Saugus.

Noelle Phelan

Michael and Andrea (Cefall) Phelan of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Noelle Angelique, born Jan. 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phelan of Reading and Mrs. Angela Cefali of Winchester.

Jacqueline Kazazian

Randolph and Andrea (Tsoumas) Kazazian III of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Jacqueline Rena, born Jan. 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Tsoumas of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kazazian of Winchester.

Kerryn Reeve

Richard and Maureen (Kennefick) Reeve Jr. of Arlington announce the birth of their daughter, Kerryn Mary, born Jan. 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kennefick of Winchester. Kerryn will be joining her brother Daniel at home.

Kristen Weiner

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weiner (Triglione) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Kristen Nicole, born Jan. 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Triglione of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiner of California.

Rachel Unger

Jody Naimark and Miles Unger of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, born Jan. 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Naimark of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Yunger of New York.

Rachel will be joining her sister Emily at home.

Clara Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills Jr.(Barbara Donahue) of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Clara Mae, born Jan. 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Kenneth Donahue of Winchester and Mrs. Robert Mills of New York.

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THINGS TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, brief description of event.
- **Mail listings to Calendar, Editorial Support Personnel (ESP) Desk, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.**



Beacon Hillbillies

Beacon Hillbillies trio performs bluegrass music on Jan. 29 at 8:30 p.m. at the Colonial Inn, 48 Monument Square, Concord. Tickets are $10. Call (508)371-1672.

ART

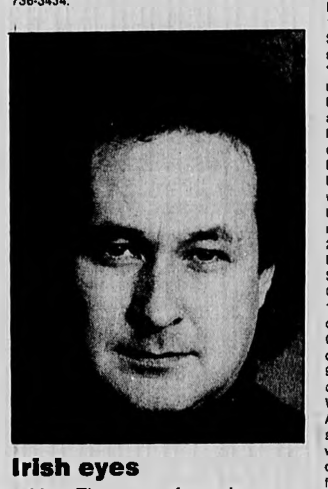
Winchester — Feb. 1 - 27. Lee Gallery, located at 1 Mt. Vernon St., exhibits "Weege: Vintage Photographs from the 1940s and 1950s. Hours are by appointment. Call Mack Lee, 729-7445.

Boston — Feb. 2 - 27. The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., presents an exhibition of posters from Galerie Mourlot of Boston and Paris in conjunction with a series of documentary films being shown at the Library's Cine Club. Opening reception is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Call 266-4351.

Cambridge — through Jan. 30. The Cambridge Art Association presents the work of three artists who work with the figure and representational imagery. The work of Marianne L. Rowe, Marcia Lamel and Irene R. Fairly is on view at 25R Lowell St. in the CAA galleries. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 876-0246.

Boston — through Feb. 26. Northeastern University's African-American Master Artists-in-Residency Program (AAMARP) presents a multi-media exhibition, "AAMARP '92 Part One," in the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston Gallery. The exhibition reflects aspects of African, African-American and Africanative American history and culture. "Part Two" runs concurrently in the Trustman Gallery on the Simmons College campus, Feb. 1-26. AAMARP hosts a reception in the bank's gallery, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2. Poet and artist Robin Chandler will read. For information and hours call 973-3453.

Waltham — Jan. 30 - March 14. The Rose Art Museum on the Brandeis University campus presents "African-American Perspectives: The Lois Foster Exhibition of Boston Area Artists," a 10-person mixed media exhibition. Area artists Cheryl Warrick, Bryan McFarlane, Robert Freeman and Ellen Gallagher are among the artists represented. Opening reception is 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 30. Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with extended hours until 9 p.m. Thursday. Call 736-3434.



Irish eyes

Liam Tiernan performs in concert in an Irish concert Feb. 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Arlington High School's Lowe Auditorium, 869 Massachusetts Ave. Featured with Tiernan are Seamus Connolly, fiddle, and Aine Minogue, harp. Tickets are $7 in advance, $9 at the door, children under 12 free. Call 646-1000, Ext. 3125, on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 8 to 11 a.m.

BENEFITS

Dance party fund-raiser for Community Works is Jan. 30 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Armenian Cultural And Educational Center, 47 Nichols Ave., Watertown. This smoke-free and alcohol-free dance features live music by The Color of Sound. Tickets are $10, with a sliding scale available. Call 423-9555.

"Evening of Shared Singing" is hosted by Temporary Care Services Inc. (TCS), a local non-profit organization serving children with special needs, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at Paine Hall, Harvard University. Tickets are $8 per person or $20 per family. Proceeds benefit children with special needs. Nick Page leads the community singing. For information call Kathy, 491-0280.

The third annual "Chocolate Lovers' Delight" is Feb. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel in Woburn. Featured are live music, chocolate-making demonstrations, contests and refreshments. Tickets are $10 in advance or $12 at the door. Admission includes 10 chocolate samples and a chance at the door prize. Proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Call (508)777-0333.

CHILDREN

Johnny the "K" show is presented on Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. at the McCall Middle School in Winchester. Johnny the "K" Kelleher entertains with his songs and recycled and unique hats. Audience invited to wear their favorite hat to the show. Sponsored by the Winchester Community Schools Association. Proceeds benefit Winchester elementary enrichment programs. Tickets are $5. Call 721-2283 or 721-2655.

Sixth Annual Children's Film Festival is Jan. 30 at the Carpenter Center, Harvard University, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge. The hour-long festival features award-winning films from around the world, including "The Great Snake" from Zimbabwe and "Between the Walls" from Canada. Popcorn, cider, multicultural toys, books and tapes will be sold. Show times are 10 and 11:30 a.m. for preschoolers; 1 p.m. for ages 5 and older. Tickets are $5 or six for $25. Proceeds benefit the Cambridge Ellis School. Call 354-0014.

Auditions for Arlington Children's Theatre's spring productions of "Little Ki and the Serpent" and "The Wise Wife" are held Feb. 2 at 4 p.m. at the Arlington Center for the Arts auditorium, 41 Foster St., Arlington. Open to children ages 6 to 17, from Arlington and surrounding communities. Call 776-1409 or 641-9939.

Winterfest and open house at Pelfrey Community Children's School Inc. is Jan. 31 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the upper parish hall, 200 Mount Auburn St., Watertown. Featured are games and activities for preschoolers and their parents. Alumni families are welcome. Call 926-3770.

Magic show by Bonaparte is Feb. 6 at 10 and 11:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 134 Mount Auburn St., Watertown. Sponsored by Watertown Cooperative Nursery School. Tickets are $5 at the door. Call 924-0225.

Habitat Institute for the Environment offers children's classes starting the first week of February. Classes include "A Hoot in the Woods," "Valentine Gifts Workshop," "Trekking for Tracks" and "Special Nightwalk." Advanced registration required. Fees range from $6 to $34. Call 489-5050.

Creative dance classes are offered by Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington, on Mondays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 1. Open to children ages 3 to 5. Fee is $40; $55 for nonmembers. Vacation Arts Camp is Feb. 15 to 19. Open to children ages 5 to 11. Half-day, full-day and extended-day programs available. Call 648-6220.

Pottery classes for children ages 4 to 5 and 6 to 8 begin Feb. 1 and continue for six weeks. Children learn handbuilding techniques and basic glazing of clay objects. Classes are held in Arlington. Call 641-3459.

CLASSES

Free office skills program for single parents and displaced homemakers is offered by Minuteman Tech. Qualified adults will be instructed in word processing, database management, typing, electronic spreadsheets and personal computer operations. Classes meet at Minuteman Tech from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, from Feb. 1 through June. Call 861-7150 for information and registration.

U.S. Coast Guard auxiliary boating courses are offered at Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington, starting Jan. 28. These 13-week courses meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and cost $49 each. Classes include "Boating skills and seamanship," "Sailing and seamanship" and "Advanced piloting." Call 1-800-643-5739 to register.

Irish step dance classes begin the week of Feb. 1 at Creative Arts, 25 Woburn St., Reading. Classes held on Monday afternoons. Taught by world champion step dancer Liam Harney. Call 942-0538.

Personal training is available at the West Suburban YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton. Instructors work one-on-one with participants to develop a training program. Cost is $25/hour, $10/hour for members. Call Ginger Martino or Chris Grant at 244-6050 for an appointment.

Lifeguard training course is offered by the North Suburban Family YMCA in Woburn, starting Jan. 30. Classes are held on Sundays from 5 to 8 p.m. This 10-week program is open to anyone age 15½ and older. Participants must be certified in first aid and CPR by the end of the course, and must supply their own mask, fins and snorkel. Call Donna Cerrato at 935-3270. For information on CPR and first aid certification, call the Red Cross at 282-1234.

Winter arts programs at Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington, begin in early February. Classes and workshops include singing, journal writing, watercolor, sculpture, decorative tile and origami. Call 648-6220 for brochure of dates and fees.

Bentley College graduate program information sessions are held Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. Session for accountancy, business economics, computer information systems and finance is in the Adamian Graduate Center. Session for the taxation program is in the LaCava Campus Center. An MBA information session is held Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Adamian Graduate Center. Admission is free for all sessions. Call 891-2108 or (800)442-4723.

DANCE

Twyla Tharp and Mikhail Baryshnikov & Dancers perform at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts from Jan. 29 through 31, as part of the Bank of Boston Celebrity Series. Sponsored by Chamber Theatre Productions. Call 542-9155.

"Milestones in Black Dance" is presented Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. in Remis Auditorium, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, in conjunction with the National Center of Afro-American Artists (NCAAA). This conversation with Talley Beatty, celebrated choreographer, is conducted by NCAAA artistic director Elma Lewis, with illustrated commentary by dance historian Joe Nash. Free tickets, required for admission, are available at the box office one hour before the program. Call 267-9300, Ext. 300.

FAIRS/SHOWS

The annual Camellia Festival, held at historic Lyman Estate Greenhouses in Waltham, is Jan. 28-31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Call 891-7095.

Boston Globe Scholastic Art awards exhibit is Feb. 2-26 in the State Transportation Building, second floor, 10 Park Plaza, Boston. Free. More than 500 works by students in grades 7-12 are on view 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. weekends. Call 482-1313.

The Ritz-Carlton, Boston, hosts its annual Cultural Festival through April 4. The three-month celebration brings to Boston executive chefs and hotel representatives from 12 leading international hotels. Guangzhou (Canton), China is featured Feb. 1-7 and Lausanne-Ouchy, Switzerland on Feb. 8-14. For reservations and information call 536-5700.

Needleworkers, miniature arts and decorative arts show is at Lexington Arts and Crafts Society's Parsons Gallery from Feb. 2 through 20. The gallery is located at 130 Waltham St., Lexington. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 862-9696.

HEALTH

Rational Recovery, a self-help program based on cognitive-behavioral principles, meets at McLean Hospital in Belmont. For information call 891-7574.

WalthamWeston Hospital offers "Weight Wise," a community weight loss program. The group meets Thursdays, 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the hospital. Cost is $28 for the first week, $8 each additional week. Call 647-6240.

Motivation in Children and Adolescents with Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder is discussed 6:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in room 132, Francis de Marnette Building, McLean Hospital, Belmont. Psychology intern Russell E. Ames Jr. of Harvard Medical School is speaker. The presentation is sponsored by the Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD) Support Network at McLean. Call 855-2797.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital offers 1993 Medicare booklet to the public. The booklet provides information about Medicare, hospital, and supplementary medical insurance. Call 243-6241 by March 15 for free copy.

Program for Family and Friends of Substance Abusers is offered at Appleton Outpatient Clinic, McLean Hospital, Belmont. The five-week program is scheduled in the evening. Call Dr. Greenfield or Dr. Dillavou for pre-registration, fee and details at 855-3361.

HIV-AIDS Peer Educator Training Program sponsored by Middlesex Community College and Lowell House begins Feb. 2. The 8-week program meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the MCC campus, Lowell. Scholarships are available. Call 1-800-643-5739 to register.

LECTURES

Friends of the Winnchester Public Library present David Smith at Winchester High School auditorium 3 p.m. Jan. 31. Admission: $5/$8 for two, in advance. Smith will conduct a hands-on workshop entitled "Maps, Lies and Dreams." Advance tickets available. Call 729-1346.

Habitat's slide lecture series features Steve MacAusland on Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. MacAusland presents a slide lecture on his journey to James Bay, Quebec. Free to members, $3 for nonmembers. Habitat Institute for the Environment is located at 10 Juniper Road, Belmont. Call 489-5050.

"Malcolm X: El Hajj Malik El Shabazz," a video presentation, is the subject of a supper forum 7:45 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Community Church of Boston. The event is held in conjunction with African-American History Month. Dinner, at $3, begins at 6:30 p.m. Call 266-6710 by Feb. 3 to reserve a place.

Celebrate Black History Month at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Cambridge on Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. Reverend Jeffrey Brown will speak on "The Trail of African-American History in Cambridge". Admission is $2. Tickets available in advance or at the door. Seating is limited. Call 547-6789.

Making physics understandable is discussed by Dr. Roy J. Glauber Feb. 4 in Mount Auburn Hospital's Thursday Morning Talk Series, held at First Congregational Church, Mason and Garden Streets, Cambridge. Lecture begins at 11 a.m., preceded by a social hour at 10:15 a.m. Admission is $8. Tickets available at the door. Proceeds benefit Mount Auburn Hospital. Call 499-5098.

MISCELLANEOUS

Magic Johnson and Bill Walton to appear during "Larry Bird Night" on WFXT-FOX 25 on Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Bob Costas hosts the tribute. Viewers will enjoy a retrospective of Bird's memorable career with the Boston Celtics.

The "Lowell Pearl" sponsors a fiction, essay and poetry contest for participants in UMass Lowell Writers' Conference March 5, 6 and 7. Participants should send one story, essay or poem by Feb. 15 to UMass Lowell Writers' Conference Contest, c/o Judith Dickerman-Nelson, 22 Winstead Ave., Methuen, MA 01844. The winning entry will appear in the "Lowell Pearl." Call (508) 934-2405.

"Manufacturing Consent: Noam Chomsky and the Media" documentary film by Peter Wintonick and Mark Achbar is presented at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston on Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. Tickets available in advance: $6/$7. Call 267-9300, Ext. 306 to charge by phone.

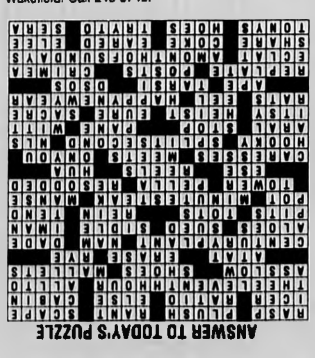
Project AIDS memorial quilt is displayed Jan. 29, 30, and 31 at Boston University's George Sherman Union Ballroom, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. The display will feature 480 three-by-six-foot panels commemorating the life of someone who has died of AIDS. Opening ceremony and prayer service held at 9 a.m. on Jan. 29. Closing ceremony at 5 p.m. on Jan. 31. Free. Call 353-3698.

Blacksmith House Poetry Series presents Carl Philips and Jennifer Rose on Feb. 1 at 8:15 p.m. at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle Street, Harvard Square. Admission is $3/$2. Call 547-6789.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education's Winter Ball is Feb. 5 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is $15 in advance; $17 at the door. Tickets are limited. Call 547-6789.

"Sea-niority" is given to seniors at New England Aquarium. Seniors are admitted free on Mondays from 12 to 4:30 p.m. through May 24 with valid identification. Call 973-5200 for information.

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy holds open house for prospective students on Feb. 4 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The event provides junior high school students and their parents the opportunity to view the campus and meet members of the Nazareth community. Our Lady of Nazareth is a college preparatory high school for young women, located in Wakefield. Call 245-0749.



ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

MUSIC

Flutist Ted Twohig holds a recital with pianist Lauren Schack, flutist Stephanie Stathos and cellist Mark Carter, on Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. in the First Parish Unitarian Church of Arlington. Included are works by Bach, Haydn, Schubert and Bloch. The church is at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. Free admission.

An Irish concert is held Feb. 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Arlington High School's Lowe Auditorium, 869 Massachusetts Ave. Featured are Seamus Connolly, fiddle, Aine Minogue, harp, and Liam Tiernan, vocals. Tickets are $7 in advance, $9 at the door, children under 12 free. Call 646-1000, Ext. 3125, on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 8 to 11 a.m.

Beacon Hillbillies trio performs bluegrass music on Jan. 29 at 8:30 p.m. at the Colonial Inn, 48 Monument Square, Concord. Folk/rock artist Greg Greenway performs Jan. 30 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for each event are $10. Call (508)371-1672.

"La Rondine" ("The Swallow") by Giacomo Puccini is performed in Italian on Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. at Trinity Catholic High School auditorium, 575 Washington St., Newton. Conducted by Beverly Taylor and directed by Nancy-Ellen Ranier. Presented by Associate Artists Opera Co. Call 964-5927.

Olav Chris Henriksen performs a solo lute recital on Jan. 28, 8 p.m. in the Boston Conservatory Concert Room, 8 The Fenway, Boston. Featured is music from Shakespeare's England and Abraham Lincoln's America. Free admission. Call 536-6340.

Chinese pianist Fou Ts'ong performs on Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory. The program includes works by Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and Debussy. Tickets are $15 and $20; $2 discount for students and seniors. Call 259-8195 or 536-2412 for ticket information.

Wakefield Festival Chorus rehearses Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. at the First Parish Congregational Church, 1 Church St., Wakefield. All area singers are welcome to join the chorus. The performance of "Requiem" by Johannes Brahms is scheduled for March 7. Call 245-1539 for information.

"Ascona," is presented Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in Sanders Theatre, Harvard Square. This opera explores the origins of the counterculture in the '60s and '70s — that of free love, anarchy, feminism, anti-war protest, psychoanalysis and drugs. Call 496-2222 or 288-3085 for tickets and information.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Jewish Community Association's EXPO '93, "Building Jewish Connections" is held at Arlington Senior Center, Jan. 31, noon to 4 p.m. The event features representatives from synagogues in towns surrounding Arlington, Jewish community agencies and a Jewish book fair. Admission is $2, $1 for children. Free parking. Raindate is Feb. 7.

Middlesex Canal Association winter meeting is Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. at Winchester Unitarian Church, 278 Main St., (Route 38). The program is presented by David Barber, who will give a slide presentation on the Lehigh Canal. The meeting is open to the public.

Friends of the Middlesex Fells Reservation host a hike of Eastern Fells, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 6. Meet at the Flynn Rink, Medford. A Map and Compass Clinic is held at on Feb. 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. Learn the basics of map reading, land navigation and lost proofing. Wear warm and sturdy footwear. Limited to 24. To pre-register call 652-5230.

Concerned Fathers of Massachusetts present Carla A. Goodwin, M.Ed., speaking on divorce at their monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 15 St. Paul's St., Brookline. The public is invited. Call 455-8810.

Parents Forum open meeting is Jan. 31, 1 to 3 p.m. at the New School of Music, 25 Lowell St., Cambridge (near Mt. Auburn Hospital). Free. Call 864-3802.

SUPPORT

"Rebuilding After Your Relationship Ends" is a time-limited support group for women and men to be held in February by Susan Odland, licensed psychotherapist. Group meets in Belmont. Call 484-7855.

A support group for women over age 45 is offered in Arlington. Call Alberta Sills, 648-0674.

Support groups for Families of the Mentally Ill are offered at Somerville Hospital, Highland Ave., Somerville. The first group for parents and friends meets Feb. 1 and Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Call 661-8819. The second group for siblings and adult children meets Feb. 3 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. Free. Call 492-0255.

THEATER

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College holds auditions on Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. at Boston University, School of Theatre Arts, Room 106, 855 Commonwealth Ave. Wanted are male and female applicants, ages 17 and older, who are available to travel. No experience necessary. Tuition is free for the eight-week fall session. Courses include makeup application, slapstick, unicycling, acrobatics and more. Call (800)755-9637, Ext. 129.

"The Elephant Man" by Bruce Pomerance is presented by Arlington Friends of the Drama, 22 Academy St., Arlington, Feb. 5-7 and Feb. 12-14. Performances are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays. John Fogle directs. A champagne reception for audiences follows performances in honor of AFD's 70th anniversary. Call 646-5922 for ticket information.

"Fascinating Rhythms," Winton Club's 72nd annual Cabaret, is presented at the Winchester Town Hall through Jan. 30. Show times are 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; and 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Proceeds benefit Winton Club's volunteer and financial support of patient services at Winchester Hospital. To reserve a ticket, call 729-5307, or visit the Town Hall auditorium weekdays evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lazer Vaudeville is presented at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., Boston, from Feb. 2 through 21. Included are magic, juggling, comedy, acrobatics, lasers, special effects and audience participation. Shows are at 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are $12; $8 for seniors, students and children under 12. Available at the door or by calling 426-2787, or TicketMaster at 931-2000.

"Oklahoma!" is presented by the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Newton, from Feb. 5 through March 7. Shows are at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 7 p.m. on Sundays through Feb. 28; and 2 p.m. on March 7. Tickets are $14 and $16; discounts available for seniors and groups. Call 244-0169.

VOLUNTEERS

Metrowest Harvest is recruiting volunteers to seek new donors of food and personal care items for shelters and food pantries throughout the Metrowest Boston communities. Call (508) 788-FOOD to learn how to become a volunteer.

Volunteer weekend guides needed by the New England Wild Flower Society's Garden in the Woods, 180 Hemenway Road, Framingham. Learn about plants, their habitats and the communities they create. Training begins March 29. Free in exchange for guiding. Call Mary Ellen Coulter at (508) 877-7630 or (617) 237-4924.

New England Aquarium offers volunteer guide training course. Sessions begin Wednesdays from Feb. 10 through March 17 or Saturdays from Feb 13 through March 20, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Guides staff many of the popular exhibits at the aquarium such as "Catch Some Rays." Call 973-5253 for information and an application.

WORKSHOPS

Coastal birding workshop is offered by Habitat Institute for the Environment on Feb. 6, 9 a.m. to noon in Marshfield. David Clapp will instruct. Fee: $14 members/$17 nonmembers. Habitat is located at 10 Juniper Road, Belmont. Call 489-5050 for registration form.

"Intellectual Property, Patents and Trademarks" one-day workshop is Feb. 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Northeastern University's Center for Continuing Education, 271 Huntington Ave., Suite 262, Boston. The workshop focuses on the creation, use, maintenance and protection of third party use of corporate intellectual property. Call the Paralegal Professional Program at 320-8000, Ext. 8047.

"Story Centered Interviewing: Bringing Stories to Life" is held at the Oral History Center, 186½ Hampshire St., Inman Square, Cambridge on Feb. 6 and 13, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Fee: $60. Call 661-8288 to register.

Classes in painting, clay, poetry, artmaking, writing and theater are offered at 103 Morse St., Watertown, during Charles River Studio-Workshop's winter session. Call 923-4520 for brochure and details.

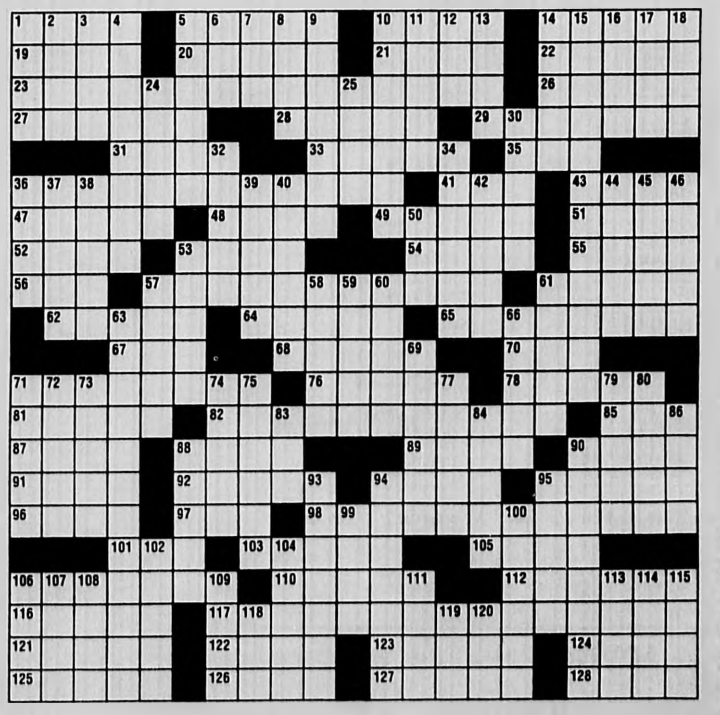
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

THE TIMES OF YOUR LIFE
By Shirley Soloway

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050 Items $100 or Less

Airplane ticket Boston to San Diego one way Northwest Airlines, 2/10. $100. Call 617-484-6581.

Antique mahogany carved telephone bench. $75. 617-484-8123.

Cat Maine Coon, female, spade, all shots, needs home, $35. Call 508-897-8637.

Coffee table with glass top. $85. 617-648-7323

Coffee Table by Woodpecker, oak framed, tiled top. 51x19x16. $100. 648-6647

Free Panasonic Copier. In working order but needs work. Call 617-489-4090

Free Sleep Sofa: Brown, queen size, decent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 617-729-3801

Huffy Basketball fiberglass bed board. $20. 617-484-3445

Light Rose couch, made by Boston Scandals, asking $75/best offer. 617-484-2453

Musical Instrument: Arion guitar, octave effects pedal, only used twice, excellent condition. $50. 275-2009

Round pedestal table & 5 chairs, solid wood. $100. Call 617-648-1368.

Seashell Collection, 300 univalves, from around the world, book to identify. $50. 617-484-0870.

Simmons - Changing table, natural maple. $60. Like New! Call 617-729-6058.

Skis, Kastle 160 cm. with Soloman 747 bindings, used 1 season, excellent intermediate ski $85. 617-729-6817

Stereo/TV custom walnut cabinet with full suspension drawers. $50. 617-489-6624 Belmont

Stereo System (Scott), cassette player, 2 speakers, needs minor repair. $75. Call 617-643-1839.

Typewriter - Electric portable. Smith Corona, A-1 condition. Exceptionally clean. $45. 617-646-9714.

10 Gal Aquarium. $40. Includes stand, fishes, food, set. 617-643-7956

100 American Cars

A Hubcap Missing? Call Hub Cap Annie!!!! 508-755-3270 or 1-800-300-2664.

Bonneville Wagon 1986 Velour interior, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, am/fm cassette, 88K mi. $1699. 617-484-7745

100 American Cars

Buick Century Wagon 1987 Clean/runs great. 3rd seat 58K, $3800. 617-237-3829

Buick Century, 1985, 4 cylinder, AM/FM cassette, air, loaded, cruise, well maintained, 99K, $1800. 617-969-6951. evenings

Buick Century 1988 4 door, air, good condition. $4900. 617-527-5446

Buick Century 1990. 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt, dark blue. $4995. 508-460-1400.

Buick Century 1989, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, 46K, $4895. 508-460-1400.

Buick LeSabre 1989 - 65k Miles. Runs great. $5100. Call 617-646-6925.

Buick LeSabre Wagon 1985 V8, full power, clean interior, runs great, excellent buy! $2650. 617-326-8407

Buick LeSabre, 1989, automatic, 4 door, excellent condition, 45K, all options. $8995. 617-469-5248.

Buick Regal Ltd. Roadster 1985 hardtop convertible, luggage racks, stereo, many new parts, runs excellent, $1195. 508-376-4800

Buick Skyhawk 1986, T type loaded, auto, very clean. $2350, 508-393-3933.

Cadillac Brougham 1987, all power, cruise control, tilt steering wheel & telescopic, 5 liter, V8 488 engine, pearl gray outside, vinyl top dark blue leather interior. $7500/best offer, 617-769-0253

Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 1977 - All power, Classic, restored like new. Moving to Florida. $3500. Please call: 508-358-7171.

Cadillac DeVille 84 - New engine, 104k. Excellent condition. $1200. 617-646-6925.

Cadillac DeVille 1978, 89K mi., good condition, $1200/best. 617-449-2668

Cadillac Seville STS 1992, 2K mi., chrome wheels. Ask$34K. Days 508-624-6511

Cadillac 1979. Good condition. $1200. Call 617-646-5660

Cadillac 91 - Silver with red leather, one owner, immaculate inside & out, always garaged Sticker $32,700 asking $17,900. 508-881-5374.

Camaro 1981 Berlinetta 8 cylinder, automatic, t-tops, loaded. Florida car, 74K mi. No accidents. Must see! $2800. 508-358-5459

100 American Cars

Cavalier, 1985, Coupe, AM/FM, New tires, looks and runs good, $1795/Best. 508-879-2986.

Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 1984. 42k mi., loaded, new carburetor and exhaust, $2850 or best offer. 617-893-6595.

Chevy, Iroc. 1987 - 72K, auto, electric blue. Perfect car. $6300. 508-478-7071.

Chevy Baretta 1991, 20K, cruise, air, tilt, air bag & automatic, $7500 firm 508-883-3696.

Chevy Camaro, 1984, 8 cylinder, automatic, air, JVC stereo, extra parts. $2050. David 617 729-8782 eves.

Chevy Caprice Classic 86 - 8 cylinder, 1 owner. No Rot. $1799. 508-429-4757.

Chevy Caprice Estate Wagon 87 - 3 seats, loaded, clean, extra tires. $4400. Call 617-244-7791.

Chevy Caprice classic 1987, 4 door, blue, 305, 52K, loaded. $4950. 508-263-3243.

Chevy Corsica LT 1991, 4 door silver metallic, velour interior, extra sharp. $5660. 508-879-4222.

Chevy Corsica LT, 1991, automatic, 4 door sedan, black with burgundy interior, 63K, 4 cylinder, air, stereo/cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, $4990. Auto City 508-879-4222.

Chevy Lumina 1990. 6 cylinder, electric doors/windows, 45K mi, excellent condition, $7000. 508-478-7209

Chevy Nova 1979 4 door, 6 cylinder, new paint, new brakes, new tires. $1500/best offer. 617-396-2700

Chevy Nova II, 1967, mostly restored, excellent body. $975. 508-278-5762.

Chevy Nova 1986, 5 speed, 4 door. Perfect! $1695. 508-460-1400

Chrysler Laser 1985 Turbo, XE, 110K mi. 5 speed, black body in good condition with sun roof, black leather interior, loaded, air. $1600/Best. 508-875-6642

Chrysler Cordoba 1978. Air, power steering, power windows, 78K mi., $1400/best offer. 508-485-1957

Chrysler LeBaron Turbo 1988, 40K, loaded, sunroof, Excellent condition, Must see! $5250. 508-359-7101.

Chrysler LeBaron GTS 1989. Turbo, 72K, loaded, excellent condition. $4695. 617-325-7441

100 American Cars

Chrysler New Yorker 1988 Mark Cross Edition, every conceivable option/leather. Perfect condition Like New! 1 owner. Dealer maintained. $5495/best, 617-444-2384

Chrysler Reliant Wagon 1984, 1 owner, 90k, air, am-fm cassette, 4 speakers, Best offer. 508-651-2941

Chrysler 1988 Le Baron GTS turbo, black 55K mi., all power. $4200. 508-879-7984

Chrysler 5th Ave 1984, Fully loaded! Great condition, must sell $950. 460-0341.

Chrysler Cordoba 1983, runs very good. &975. 617-894-2553 eves.

Cougar Blue Max, Special edition. 1990 - Premium stereo, 39K miles, recent brakes. $10K. Please call: 508-366-0849.

Dodge Aspen, 1978. Runs good. $595 or best offer. 508-485-3767.

Dodge Aspen 1977, 4 door, runs good, has sticker, needs work. $395/best offer. 508-875-5904

Dodge Caravan 86 - 2.2, 5 speed, 74k. Needs Nothing. Excellent. $3900. Call 508-435-6227.

Dodge Daytona Turbo 1984. 57K mi., loaded, needs engine work, $950/best offer. Must sell! 617-891-7644

Dodge Spirit, 1990, 4 door sedan, silver metallic, with gray velour interior, automatic, air, cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, spotless!! $3990. Auto City 508-879-4222.

Dodge 1986 600 turbo, front wheel drive, great condition. $2995 best. 617-323-2221.

Dodge 600, 1984 - 2 door, 2.6, auto, air, loaded, 72K miles, perfect condition. $2450/best. 508-877-2912.

Ford Crown Victoria, 1988 heavy duty police package loaded with options! Maintained to perfection New paint. $4695/best. 444-2384

Ford Escort 1986. Runs well, needs minor repairs. $700/best. 508-435-0494

Ford Escort GT 1986 Sharp, blue, clean, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, $1995/best. 508-480-9344 days or 485-9799 eves after 6.

Ford Escort 1984, Black, automatic, am/fm cassette, clean in & out, like new, new battery. $1495/best. Call 508-480-9344 days or 508-485-9799 after 6pm.

Ford Ltd 1983, 4 door, good condition, runs fair, 87k mi., Best offer. 617-646-0524.

100 American Cars

Ford Escort 1985, automatic, AM/FM stereo, dependable. $1295 or best offer. Call 508-480-9344 days or 508-485-9799 after 6pm.

Ford Mustang 1985, 4 cylinder automatic, blue, sun roof. $1000. 508-485-2601

Ford Mustang 1982 sedan 3 door GL, 84k mi. $750/best. 508-877-1474

Ford Mustang 1973, rebuilt, 2 door, 302, automatic, air. $2995 or best offer. Call Neil 508-263-1084

Ford Mustang GT 1989, 5.0 convertible, automatic, air, Lojack, 35k mi., $10K firm. Price goes up 4/1. 881-5027

Ford Mustang 1988 5 speed, excellent condition, very clean, $2500/best. 508-429-1996

Ford Probe 1989 - Great condition, 50K miles, sunroof, air, am/fm cassette, tilt, $6875/best. 508-429-6260.

Ford Taurus 1990, air bag, automatic, dark blue. $5995. 508-460-1400

Ford Tempo LX '88. Loaded, 10K mi. left on ESP plus transferrable warranty. $3595/best. 508-393-6820

Ford Tempo GL 1989, 4 door, auto, air, air bag. $3995. 508-460-1400

Ford 1989 Taurus L, 1 owner, silver/blue velour, 4 door, air, AM/FM cassette. Classy car. $5800. 617-646-6781

Jeep Cherokee Chief 1987 air, sunroof, low mi., $5900. 508-651-8240 after 7 p.m.

Lincoln Continental, 1983 - Loaded, excellent condition, very well maintained. Only 73K miles. $2900/best. 617-769-7419

Lincoln Continental 1983, 4 door, all power options, 1 owner, low miles, excellent condition, must see! $2350 firm, 617-646-6416.

Lincoln Towncar 1986, Signature series. Immaculate! $5800, 617-325-3181.

Lincoln Town Car 86. Excellent condition. 70K mi. $5000 or best. 617-484-1138

Lincoln Town car, 1984 - High miles. 4 door. Good condition. $3000 or best offer. 617-327-3152.

Lincoln Towncar Signature Series 1989, Black, moon /carriage roof, JBL, 47K, Mint $13,500. 617-769-4281

Mercury Capri, 1985, automatic, 80K, new shows room condition, new brakes, tires. $1550/Best offer 508-435-7720.

100 American Cars

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1987, 4 door, baby Lincoln, loaded, 38K, excellent condition. $8250, 653-7000.

Mercury Grand Marquis Wagon 1986, 80K, 8 passenger, loaded! $3795. 508-872-2277.

Mercury Marquis 1985 4 door, good condition, asking $900/best. 617-899-8065

Mercury Marquis 1986, LS 4 door, loaded, red/red interior. $3150, 508-393-3933

Mercury Sable LS 1989, Special car elegantly equipped with all the options you could ask for including leather interior. The LS is a much sought after model. $6395. Please call Need A Car, 617-449-2600

Mercury 1986 Grand Marquis LS Station Wagon, low mi. V8 $3900 508-528-5985

Mustang GT 1992, 5.0 Brand new, 8K miles, loaded, $12,999/best. 617-899-4663.

Mustang 1983 Fastback, automatic, original good shape. $2000. 508-435-3621

Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera 1990, 24K mi., loaded, V6, perfect condition, 2 yrs. remain on transferable warranty. $9000/best offer. 508-655-5204 after 5 p.m.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1991 - Silver, V6, automatic, loaded. Real nice! $11,000/best. 508-877-7470.

Olds Cutlass Calais 1985, all power, sunroof, 64K, Like new $3500/best 620-0647

Olds Cutlass Calais 1985, 2 door, 1 owner, 4 cylinder, auto, air, stereo, many new parts, new tires, new paint. $2695/best, 617-444-2384

Olds Toronado 1984, Black red leather interior, very clean. $1595, 508-393-3933

Olds 1989, Cutlass Cruiser wagon, dark blue/wood grain, loaded! mint condition, $7500. 617-235-7773.

Olds 98 Broughm, '87, loaded, mint condition. $5300. 617-899-2243.

Plymouth Grand Voyager LE 1988, V6, air, very clean. $6500. 508-653-3680.

Plymouth Horizon, 1985, runs good, low millage, automatic, new brakes & exhaust, $900. 508-877-9853.

Pontiac Firebird 79 - Rebuilt engine & transmission. Many new parts. Needs some body work. Car comes with $3000 in receipts. $1500/best.617-461-8603.

Pontiac Firebird GTA 1988, automatic, tune port motor, T-top, fully loaded, leather interior, 37K original, excellent condition. $8400 508-651-8363.

Pontiac Firebird 1987, red, air, automatic, AM/FM, excellent condition. $3300/best. 508-668-4314

Pontiac Grand Am 1985, blue, V6, loaded, automatic, power, air, stereo. Tuned, new battery. 508-650-1614

Pontiac Grande LeMans Wagon 1980 103K, Great condition. Needs nothing 1st $1300 cash! 617-625-3138.

100 American Cars

Pontiac Phoenix, 1981, 65K, air, radials, new brakes & exhaust, automatic, $450/Best. 617-899-2452.

Pontiac Safari wagon, 1985, 77K, air, cruise, new tires, battery & exhaust, clean, 3 seats, $2000. 508-877-5949.

Pontiac Sunbird 85 - Auto, body great, 1 owner, 4 door, air, many new parts, 82k. $1700/best. 508-881-7034.

Pontiac 6000 LE 1989, 4 door, burgundy, 6 cylinder, $3990. 508-879-4222.

Saturn SL2 1991 automatic, blue/green, mint, loaded, phone, stereo. $11,975 or best offer. 508-263-1237.

1986 Ford Escort. Automatic, runs great, clean, adult owned, air. 508-376-5620.

Plymouth Horizon 1987, 4 door, air, auto, 25k., like new. $2700. best offer. 508-485-1273.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Chevy Nova Sedan 1966, excellent condition, 83K original. $1150/best, 620-0647

Pontiac Tempest 1968 - 65k original miles, runs good, restore or hard to find parts. $1250. 617-899-9417.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Bronco II 1988, fully loaded. Good condition. $3895. 508-443-6532

Chevrolet Pickup S-10, 4 wheel drive, with extended cab, black with ladder rack. $7000. 617-891-9005.

Chevy Silverado Pick Up - K-20, 1986, air, 350 engine, 32K miles, 8600 G.V.W. $7000. 508-533-7212.

Chevy S10 1989 Blazer, low mileage, excellent condition, loaded, blue with white, new tires. $10,000/best. Days, 508-659-9804, ask for Linda. Eves., 508-429-6962 leave message

Chevy S10 Blazer, 1991 - Black, loaded, $11,500/best offer. Call: 508-435-3168.

Ford Bronco 1980 8 cylinder, excellent condition, tinted windows, cruise, am/fm, automatic, $3500 firm. 508-624-6425

Ford Bronco II 1985. Automatic, V6, 1 owner, perfect. $4295. 508-872-2277

GMC Yukon 1992 Loaded, 9K mi., 3/36 full warranty. Ask $19,900. 508-624-6511

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 88 - Loaded, mint. $7995 or best offer. Call 508-877-8766.

Jeep Wrangler, 1989 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed with hardtop. New factory short block, new clutch & starter, 89K highway miles, asking $7150. Call: 278-7830 after 6pm.

Jeep Wrangler 1990, 32k mi., 6 cylinder, both tops. $9500. 508-653-0878.

Nissan 1990 Pathfinder XE loaded, Mint. $15,500/best offer. 508-877-6716

Range Rover 1987 - 4x4 Fully Loaded. Blue/Grey. $13,000. Call 508-481-2929.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Suzuki Samurai 1987, 43k mi., 1 owner. Convertible. Runs excellent. $3595. 508-872-2277

Toyota 4 Runner, 1990, red, automatic, excellent condition, fully loaded, Lojack, air condition, asking $17,500. 508-473-5548.

1989 Chevy Silverado, short bed, stepside, four wheel with extras, 46k mi. $10,500 call after 5:00 P.M. 617-444-7429.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra, 1988 - 4 door, 79K, automatic, telephone available, maintenance records available. Mint. Asking $7290. 508-443-9421.

Acura Integra RS 1989. Excellent condition, 3 door, 5 speed, air, cassette, 60k mi., $6500 best. 651-3058.

Acura Legend 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, manual sun roof, air, loaded, excellent condition. $8795/Best. Call Mike 508-443-8492.

Eagle Summit 1989 gray/gray interior, automatic, air, 1 owner, 48K miles. $4500/best. 617-527-0200

Audi, 1986, 5000 wagon, Automatic, Air, all power, 68K, sunroof, mint condition, $5000 firm. 508-875-3185.

Audi 1989 80, Auto, sunroof, air, power windows, power locks, 59K. $9995. Ask for Ed T. or Joe 508-653-3200

Audi (4000) 1982 - 4 Door, automatic, sunroof, new tires, need some work. $900. Call 508-881-4655.

BMW 318i 1984. Pristine condition. Well maintained. Oil changed every 3,000 mi. $4000. 617-235-0783

BMW 320i 1978 5 speed, 100k mi., looks & runs very good. $950. 508-528-7496.

BMW 325i 1992, 6,800 miles, Laguna green, 5 speed, loaded! Costs 31,000 must sell, best offer! 508-562-5012.

BMW 535i 1990, 24K, black, leather, roof, alarm, 4 year 48K warranty. Consider it new! $32,900. 617-431-1773

Honda, Prelude, 1985 - Red, automatic, air, 1 owner, 57K, $4995. 508-485-1306.

Honda Accord LX 90 - 4 door, auto, air, brown. Like new. $9,600. 508-366-5330

Honda Accord LXI 1987, hatchback, automatic, 59K, Loaded! Great condition, $6775, 508-877-6353.

Honda Accord ES, 1985 - automatic, 4 door, leather, loaded, 74K, excellent condition. $4400. 508-651-8726.

Honda Accord LX 1986, beige, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, air, power windows/locks, cruise. Original owner, excellent condition. $5200/best, 647-4450

Honda Accord DX Hatch, 1987, 5 speed, air, 69k, anti theft, Benzl box, excellent condition. $4900. (617) 969-2575, 6-9 p.m.

Honda Accord SEI 1985 Leather, sunroof, 1 owner, excellent condition. $3995. 508-872-2277

Honda Civic EX 1990 27.5K mi., 4 door sedan, great condition, 5 speed, $8995/best offer. 508-879-6075

Honda Civic Wagon 1983, 98k, automatic, air, am-fm, new exhaust, good condition. $950. 508-443-3904.

Honda Civic 4 door wagon, 1987, 41K, air, standard, white, 1 owner, garaged, Honda serviced. $6200. 508-358-7808.

Honda CRX SI, 1985. Red, 75k mi, 5 speed. $3,500. 508-879-5143.

Honda CRX SI 1986, black, 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, 64K mi. Excellent. $4800. 617-762-1304

Honda CRX SI, 1989 - 63K miles, 5 speed, power sunroof, alloy wheels, well maintained, 2 new tires &exhaust system. Good condition. $6700. 508-877-3893.

Honda Prelude SI 1988. 4 wheel steering, low mi., loaded, 5 speed, like new. $9200. 508-851-8202.

Honda Prelude S2.0 88 - Auto, moon-roof, air, 63k. Well maintained. $8500. Call 617-965-8010.

104 Imported Cars

Infiniti '91 G20. Like new, windows, locks, cruise, air conditioning, low mi., $13,995. Ask for Ed T. or Joe 508-653-3200

Jaguar '87 XJ6, must be seen, classic body style, 53K. $11,895. Ask for Ed T. or Joe 508-653-3200

Jetta 1989, Wolfburg edition, automatic, fully loaded, 50K. $7995. 508-820-2593

Lexus '90 ES250. Low mi., sunroof, power windows, locks, extra clean, $14,995. Ask for Ed T. or Joe 508-653-3200

Lotus Europe 1968, $10,000 or best offer. Call 617-891-5700

Mazda 626LX Sedan 92 - Loaded, 5 speed, Alloy wheels, 9k. Asking $12,200 must sell. Call evenings 508-653-8381.

Mercedes 560SL 1986, chrome wheels, gold trim, 43K, ask $25K. 624-6511

Mitsubishi Eclipse 1990, GS Turbo, 5 speed, CD Tape, Bra, Lo-Jack, 1 owner, Mint $9000. After 6pm 508-473-6427.

Nissan, 1987 Stanza, 5 speed, air, gray, 1 owner, 79K, clean, well maintained. $3850. Call 508-877-3708.

Nissan Maxima, 1988 - 52K miles, automatic, blue with blue interior, loaded, every option, excellent condition, needs nothing. $8000/Best. Call: 508-872-1939.

Nissan Pulsar SE, 1988, 5 speed, twin cam, t-tops, air, red with black interior, Mint. $5900. Tom 508-839-6967.

Nissan Sentra 1991, 5 speed, 21K, 4 door sedan. $7900/best. 617-899-4663.

Nissan Sentra 1989, standard, 60K, no air, sunroof. $3950, 617-329-1185.

Nissan Sentra, 1983, XE, hatchback, 5 speed, air, sun roof, 1 owner, well maintained, $2195. 508-485-1306.

Nissan Sentra, 1988. asking $4500, Mint condition, 4 speed, 617-899-8065.

Nissan '89 Maxima SE 39K, sunroof, power windows, power locks, extra clean. $10,895. Ask for Ed T. or Joe, 508-653-3200

Peugeot 1983, 505 STI, 75k mi., good tires, exhaust, battery, used wkly for CT trip. Asking $2000 617-237-0076

Plymouth Voyager, 1985 - Automatic, air, 8 passenger, excellent condition. 100K. $1995. 508-651-8726.

Saab 900 Turbo 1985 - 4 door hatchback, automatic, air, all power, stereo, leather interior, sunroof, 70K miles, very clean & well maintained. $4800/best. Terry 7AM-6PM. 508-443-7374.

Subaru DL Wagon 1986, Blue, air, roof rack, standard, 86K, good condition. $2500/best. 617-721-4821

Subaru GL Wagon, 1985 - automatic, 102K miles, $1400. 617-329-2610.

Subaru GL XT Sedan 1985, runs like new, auto, stereo red, $2500/best. 620-0647

Subaru GL wagon, 1983, loaded, good condition inside & out, only 75K miles, $1595/Best. 508-562-5804.

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Suburu, 1984, GL Wagon, 4 wheel drive, air, sunroof, tilt wheel, rear window wiper. $1450/Best. 508-562-5804.

Toyota Corolla DX 1989, 51K mi. 5 speed manual, air, $6800. 617-648-5683

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Toyota Camry 91, v6, 5 speed, 38k mi. white/navy, tape, air, power locks/windows, security system. $10,700. 617-938-4583

Toyota Camry 88 wagon, automatic, loaded, air, mint, 66k, $8250. 508-877-6120.

Toyota Camry 1991, 30K, 5 speed, air, black, power package, like new! $11,000 or best. 508-481-9343

Toyota Celica GT 1990, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise, mint. 51K highway miles. $9900. 617-444-1722.

Toyota Celica GT 1987 Hatchback, red, body perfect, well maintained, $5000/best. 617-489-5557.

Toyota Celica GT, 1982 - From Texas. 62K, air. No rust. $3200. 508-478-7071.

Toyota Celica 1983, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 77K. Great condition. $2295/best. 617-326-0053.

Toyota Corolla FX16V 1987, best twin cam model, 5 speed, flawless condition. $3595/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Corolla 1985, original owner, well maintained, 180k highway miles, excellent am-fm cassette, little rust around gas tank, slightly dented bumpers, new exhaust, very good running condition. $1200 best. Milford 508-478-3286.

Toyota Cressida, 1987 - automatic, loaded, 86K miles, $6700. 617-329-2610.

Toyota Cressida 1983, fully loaded, automatic, power roof, 81K miles. $3995. 508-460-1400.

Toyota Tercel SR5 1982 Air, sunroof, no rust, 1 owner, $1895. 508-872-2277

Toyota Tercel DX 1989 5 speed, air, fm/cassette, 54K. $5000. 617-551-3382

Toyota '88 Corolla SR5 Red, air, power steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette, excellent condition, $3200. 617-329-8584

Volvo 1990 740 turbo wagon. Mint. $16,900. Must sell. 508-655-1929

Pontiac Fiero Formula, 1988 - V6, automatic, air, 33K original, excellent condition. $3895. 508-651-8309.

Volvo 740 GL Wagon 1986, 72K, sun roof, perfect condition. $6800. 617-239-0244.

Volvo 760 turbo 85, loaded, meticulously maintained, 133k mi., $4444. 481-5076

VW, Jetta GL. 1989 - 73k, blue, 5 speed with air. $6500/best. 508-478-7071.

116 Vehicles Wanted

110 Pickups & Vans

Dodge Ram W50 Sport Pick up 1986, 30K low miles! 4 wheel drive, auto, power steering/brakes Like new! $4995/best. 617-444-2384

Dodge Van 1977, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, custom interior, new tires. $600. Call Dan, Waltham 617-899-6116.

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Ford F150 4x4 Pickup 84 - 8 cylinder, auto, fisher plow, bed liner, runs strong. No rust. $2995. 508-872-2277.

Ford F250 1987, 4 wheel drive, black pickup, heavy duty, automatic, am/fm cruise, new brakes, shocks, exhaust, recent tune-up. $6600. 508-624-6425

Ford F250 Pickup 1985. V8, automatic, stereo cassette, 1 owner, runs excellent, $2295. 508-872-2277

Ford Van 1975, V8, long body with windows, runs excellent. $1100. 872-2277.

Ford XLT Club Van 1989, loaded, rear heat & air, cassette. Excellent condition. $7500. 508-635-0830.

Ford 150 Van 79 - Customize, running board, run like new. $4500. 508-655-6843.

Ford 250, 1985 - Needs engine. $850/best offer. Call: 508-429-3888.

Ford 250, 1985 - 4 speed, in good condition. $2300/best offer. Call: 508-429-3888.

Isuzu Pick Up LB 1989, 5 speed, cassette, looks new. $2980/best. 617-899-2243.

Isuzu '89 4x4, 10K, many extras, looks brand new. $8350. 508-668-4813

Mazda B2000, 1984, 78k mi. cap, cassette, lots of TLC. $2495. 508-872-2277.

Nissan King Cab, 1992, chrome package, 5 speed, air, with cap, 8K, like new, $9500. 617-274-6523.

Nissan 1988 King Cab, cap & roof racks, 5 speed, 68k mi., $3175. 508-877-5914.

Plymouth 1988 Grand Voyager Ltd Edition, 46K mi. $11,500. 617-235-8193 eves

Plymouth Voyager 1984. V6, loaded, LE, air, power package, 140K, $1750. 617-646-7735

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Dodge Dump truck 1985 Blue 11,000 GVW, 50K original miles. Cab & dump look like new. $6500 769-0253

Dodge Dump Truck 1989, red with diesel, 60k mi., automatic, 11,000 gvw. $9500 best. 508-655-4942.

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VW Fox GL '88. 33K, mint, 4 door, 4 speed, air, white, $4400. Upgrading. 617-646-7737

VW Golf GL 87, air, am-fm cassette, sunroof, 5 speed, 76k mi., $3800. 762-8695.

VW GTI Golf 86 - 5 speed, sunroof, black, body excellent condition, new tires, 116k. $3000. 617-237-7382.

VW Golf 1990 Wolfsburg, air, sunroof, cassette, 5 speed, red. Only 28K. Mint, $7800. 684-4379 day 537-0029 eve

VW Jetta 1990 GL, white, like new, sun roof, cassette/-stereo, cruise control, 60K highway mi. Blue book $8725, asking $8200. 617-489-6902, eves.

VW Jetta 1981, 2 door sedan, dependable transportation. $975/best. 508-473-8661.

VW Jetta 89 - GLI 16V, loaded with ski rack & fogs. New tires, brakes & shocks. $8995. 508-366-7622

VW Rabbit, 1983, 2 door, 4 speed, looks & runs great, needs no work, asking $1250. 508-435-6108.

VW Rabbit GTI 1984, air, cassette, new Pirelli's, black, looks & runs new. 508-872-2277

VW 1985 Scirocco 5 speed, 90k mi., alloys, am-fm cassette, $2375. 508-634-8670.

1987 Subaru wagon, 4x4, 5 speed, 68k., very clean. $3400. best offer. 508-485-1273.

108 Parts & Accessories

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110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy, half ton, 4x4, 1975, with plow. Needs work. $1000/best. 617-769-5650

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Chevy Crew Cab 1989, dual wheels, 1 ton, 4X4, Silverado, loaded. 14K miles, dual tanks, fuel injected, 454, With cap, plow & liner. $18,400. 508-875-4649.

Chevy S10 84 - Long-bed, V6, cassette, 82K, manual. $2395. 508-695-8657.

Chevy Truck 4x4, 1978, 3/4 ton with snow plow & cap, also new clutch. With new tires & wheels, $2700, without $2000. 508-485-0011.

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Dog found 1/23, South Boarder Rd. Win/Medford line, German Shepherd mix, Female. 617-729-7239.

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Lost: Yellow tiger kitten, 6 mo. male, wearing yellow collar in Belmont Hill area-Village Hill area. Call 484-2561.

180 Novenas

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, the help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this 9 times a day, by the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. P.M.

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin. O most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of heaven, Blesses Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me here that you are my mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to secure me in my necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee. (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days, and after that, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published. P.M.

Thank You St. Jude for prayers answered. M.F.

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Tired of Cleaning?
2 Belmont ladies, 8 yrs. experience, will clean your home thoroughly & efficiently. Excellent references available. Free estimates. Call:
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THE PET SITTING CONNECTION
Offers a full range of personalized services for pets in your home.
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Removal of debris of attics, cellars, garages, yards, etc. Also construction debris, appliances, furnaces. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.
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416 Aviation
418 Beauty Professionals
420 Business Help
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426 Domestic
428 Engineers
430 Entertainers
432 Financial
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436 Insurance
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440 Manufacturing
442 Medical & Dental
443 Musicians
444 Part Time
446 Professional
448 Receptionist
449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

456 Arsenal Mall
458 Atrium Mall
459 Burlington Mall
460 Chestnut Hill Mall

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Software Trainer seeks part time position. Mac, PC, VAX, IBM, 8 yrs experience. References. Jane 489-8789

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Attention Hairdressers
New Shop opening soon in Arlington Center. Full or part time hairdressers needed. Commission, Christmas & birthday bonus, plus 3 weeks vacation. Write New Shop, P.O. Box 901-110, Boston Ma. 02174 Strictly confidential.

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Looking for motivated hair stylists and nail technicians with **following,** for established Arlington Hair Salon. We are seeking enthusiastic individuals for full and part-time employment. Experience and professionalism a must. Please call:
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Ask for Mr. Richard's
Benefits considered. Your confidentiality respected at all times.

420 Business Help

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OFFICE HELP
Wholesale Distributor in the Fresh Pond area seeks full time office help. Job responsibilities include: answering the phone, taking customer orders, other duties include light typing, data entry and some filing. Competitive pay and benefits. Please call Joanne for interview 617-547-9145.

ASSISTANT TO TV PRODUCER
Must have experience with Wordperfect, floppy disc system, with IBM compatible. Type 60 wpm, 10-15 hrs., home office, $8.00/hr. Call Mr. Boghosian (617) 484-9539 leave detailed message.

TALENT TREE PERSONNEL WORD PROCESSORS/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS
NEEDED. Must be proficient on IBM-PC or Macintosh. Typing speed of 50 plus wpm. required. Temporary & Temporary-to-permanent positions available. Call Louise Callahan at (617) 261-0717 to schedule an interview. EOE

422 Child Care Needed

Afternoon Play Group needed for 4 yr. old boy, 12:30 to 5:30, Mon-Fri in Arl. area. Car useful. Leave message, 617-643-6442

Afterschool care, Mon- Fri, 2:45-6:00. Having fun with 3 children ages 10, 12, 15. driving (your car) helping with homework and errands, and cooking simple meals. More hours during school vacations. Occasional overnights. $9/per hour plus mileage. Live out. Non smoker. Excellent opportunity for college or graduate student. 617-641-1840

Arlington - Warm & responsible person needed to care for 3 month old girl, Mon.-Fri., 8-6, starting 3/1. Non-smoker, car, references required. Call 617-648-3130.

Babysitter/housekeeping, with experience and references, live in/out, full-time, Call 617-765-7861.

Childcare, Lexington. Loving, responsible non-smoker needed to car for our two year old son in our home, Mon.- Fri. beginning **As soon as possible,** plus newborn after Sept. Car & references required. Call 617-862-8486.

420 Business Help

422 Child Care Needed

Child Care. Arlington heights family in process of relocating to Lexington. Seeks loving, energetic, responsible, non-smoking adult to care for delightful 2/yr old boy in our home. Approximately 20 hrs/wk. References required, car a plus. Call Andrea (617) 646-3944.

Child care needed for 10 mo old & 3 old in our Winchester home Mon-Thu 8-5pm. Non-smoker, driver with car, references. 617-721-4533.

Energetic loving, creative care giver for 2 children 15-20 hr/wk. Early child hood education a plus. References, drivers preferred. Call 617-489-6764

Experienced, loving person wanted to care for 18 mo. old, Mon., Tue., Thurs, 8-1. Call 617-643-6201

For 10 mo. old in our Lexington home. 30 hrs. per week Tue.-Sat. Non smoker. 617-863-2799

Full Time child care in Belmont, English speaking. Call 484-0474 weekends, or 7:30-9:30pm weekdays.

Infant care needed in Arlington, 2-3 days/wk. Non smoker. Competitive salary. References. Please call 643-1402 for more info.

Infant day care needed, for 5 month old, in our Arlington home, 3 days/week. Must have experience, references, and transportation. Please call 617-646-1378.

In-Home Childcare Seeking responsible, sensitive and loving childcare in our Arlington home, 8:00-5:30 p.m., 3-5 days per week for our 1 & 5 yr. old children. Call Steve at 617-643-0838.

Live-Out. Warm, caring organized person needed 3 days/wk. to care for 2 school aged girls & 1 toddler boy in Winchester home. Hrs. 7:30 AM - 6:00 PM. Start now. Car & references required. Call 617-729-4519.

Wanted family day care situation for toddler, to begin this spring. Non-smoking environment. Call 395-1372 leave message.

426 Domestic

Companion needed for elderly woman, over nights. No nursing care. Medford Hillside area. 488-6191 or 942-1389 after 6pm.

House cleaners needed 5-15 hour weekly. 6 month commitment. Call Minute Woman Inc. 862-3561.

Part Time Household "Person Friday" Mon-Fri, 5 daytime hours per day. Varied responsibilities include: laundry, shopping, dishes, errands, changing beds & other duties as necessary. 3 flights of stairs. No children but must enjoy animals. Drivers license required. Call 617-484-4346 Mon-Fri between 12-2pm.

434 General Help

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Avon Sales - All areas $$$. Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

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434 General Help

AWAKE OVERNIGHT COUNSELOR
Part time with possibility of full time position available working in residential school setting for ED adolescent females. Benefits available with full time employment. $7.50-$8.00 per hour. Perfect for students. Resumes only to Kathy Stevens, Germaine Lawrence School, 18 Claremont Ave., Arlington MA 02174

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Newton, 5 days per week 1 PM - 7 PM. Cleaning & child care. $270/wk.
Wellesley, 3 days, 8-5. Infant care & cleaning. $250/wk.
Boston, 4 days, 3 PM - 7 PM. Child care & light cleaning. $140/wk.
Cambridge, Full Time infant care. $360/wk.
All position require experience & car necessary. Call Katie:
Minute Women Inc. 862-3561

Clerk Needed, 4-11, 2-11 & weekends shifts. Apply in person: White Hen Pantry, 11 Brighton St, Belmont. Start immediately!

Delivery Person for flower shop. Mon. Tue. Wed. & Sat. Vehicle provided. Must have license 5 yrs. & clean driving record. Call (617) 641-0060 12 p.m.-6 p.m.

Drivers Wanted Full Time - Keep your daily earnings. Call Belmont Taxi, 617-484-2000 or 643-1300.

Driver/Cleaner needed from 10 AM - 6 PM weekdays. Please apply in person to Thrifty Car Rental, 1125 Rear Mass Ave., Arlington, MA 02174.

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Chauffeurs
With experience and good driving record, for sedan and stretch vehicles. Full time and part-time hours available.

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Dependable, responsible with pleasant phone manner, and good organizational skills to handle customer service invoicing and general office procedures.
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UndercoverWear Lingerie needs sales people for the Valentine season. Earn $25 plus/hr. Flexible. Perfect for the busy person. 734-8769.

Merry Maids
Experienced, mature house cleaners, needed to fill housecleaning positions, Mon-Fri, day hours, Must have car. Call for interview, Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm:
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HAVE A KNACK FOR CLEANING?
We have a job for you! Merry Maids offers great pay, daytime hours, weekly pay checks. Call 646-6100. Car needed.

Office Cleaners, 3 days/wk Newton corner area. 5-7 pm. Reliable person needed. Call 617-669-9233.

Postal Jobs $11.41/hr. to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P4061, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days. Refundable fee.

Super Pet-Sitter. Loving animals isn't enough, must be willing to walk dogs, Mon-Fri, middays and visit animals early morn and eves, every day of the week, including the summer & holidays. Car necessary. Send qualifications to: HHCN, Ad Box A6985, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham Ma. 01701.

434 General Help

WaitStaff Experienced Full time only. Split shifts. Apply in person only at U.M.S., 17 Nichols Ave., Watertown.

Want substantial income with flexible hours & minimum investment. Sell Avon. Call Suzanne 617-944-7720.

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442 Medical & Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time position available for experienced Dental Assistant. Call Arlington, 646-8609.

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Medical Assistant
Large Internal Medicine Practice seeks a part time Medical Assistant for flexible coverage. Experience preferred but willing to train the right person. Resumes to: Internists, Inc., Attn: Carol or Beth, 792 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Experienced Medical transcriptionist wanted for busy Arlington OB/GYN practice. Must be familiar with Word Perfect 5.1 & able to work on sight. Hours can be flexible. If interested in this well compensated position, please contact the Office Manager, Mrs. Kane at:
617-648-1123
For more information

Scheduling Coordinator/ Office Menager
For Lexington Orthodontic practice. Must be energetic, organized, have excellent communication skills & committed to the caring of our patients. Clerical skills and typing required. Approx. 30 hrs. wkly. Send resume: Reichheld Family Orthodontic, 234 Littleton, Rd. Westford, Ma. 01886.

444 Part Time

Part time Secretary, 15-20 per week, varied tasks, 55 wpm, IBM Multi Mate a plus. Send resume to: MOR Associates, 521 Mt. Auburn St., Suite 209, Watertown, MA 02172, Attn: Maria.

Responsible self-starter. Like to work with children? Familiar with Children's literature, computers and terminals. Weston Public Library, 10-15 hrs./wk. year-round: Weekends & Tuesday Eves. during Sept.-June; 2 Eves. during July/August. Send Resume: 356 Boston Post Rd., Weston, MA 02193.

446 Professional

A Degreed Fitness Specialist needed for full time position at year round multi-faceted family health club. Personal training and/or aerobic certifications a plus. Call Julia, 508-369-7349

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

WAITSTAFF & BARTENDERS
Full & part time. Experience preferred. Apply in person: Tue.-Fri. between 4-7 p.m.
Yerardi's Restaurant
418 Watertown St. (Rte. 16)
Newton

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

434 General Help

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Seeking qualified applicants to transmit and receive calls on the Belmont Fire Department and Metro-fire radios, and dispatch necessary personnel and equipment. Successful applicants will work various shifts, on a per diem basis, to cover for vacations, sick time, holidays, etc.
Graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school required with one year of related experience helpful. Must have general knowledge of first aid procedures, including a minimum of C.P.R. certification. Must have knowledge of Belmont locations, fire alarm regulations and medical terminology. Basic knowledge of computers helpful. Salary $9.80/hour. Applications may be submitted to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178 no later than February 10, 1993.
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442 Medical & Dental

442 Medical & Dental

RNs & LPNs
Immediate full or part-time positions available in progressive nursing home for RNs or LPNs 3 pm - 11 pm. Call Patricia Clark at 924-1130.
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Registered Nurses and Experienced Nursing Assistants
Our 200-bed rehabilitation hospital has PART-TIME and FULL-TIME positions DAYS and EVENINGS for EXPERIENCED Registered Nurses and Nursing Assistants. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.
Contact LAUREN SCOTTI, BSN, RN, at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, 2 Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, MA 01801, (617) 935-5050, Ext. 1346.
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442 Medical & Dental

CERTIFIED Home Health AIDE TRAINING
Kimberly Quality Care is offering a 75 hr. Training Program beginning Feb. 1. The cost of the program is $250. If you are interested please call
Jen or Liz at
(617) 332-9100
or 1-800-925-5252.
KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE
Quality of Life is Our Commitment

CERTIFIED NURSES' ASSISTANTS
Are you a Certified Nurses Assistant interested in becoming a certified Home Health Aide? Kimberly Quality Care is offering a Training Program beginning Feb. 1-3. The cost of the program is $75. If you are interested please call
Jen or Liz at
(617) 332-9100
or 1-800-925-5252.
KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE
Quality of Life is Our Commitment

420 Business Help

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST
Busy auto dealership in Arlington has immediate opening for Switchboard operator/receptionist. Typing required. Good starting salary, paid holidays and vacation. Group medical plans available. Please forward applications to HHCN, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701, Ad Box D-302.

PC TECHNICIAN
2nd shift-Part Time
Award winning, home town newspaper group is currently seeking an experienced PC Technician to maintain our Mac Systems and PC's. This person must have experience in DOS, System 7 and Novell. Hardware maintenance experience also required. Proficiency in Lotus helpful. Hours are 6-11 pm, 2 to 3 nights per week.
To apply please send resume with salary requirements to:
Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 9149
Framingham, MA 01701
EOE No phone calls please

FULL TIME
Telephone Operator
Practice Management Systems, Inc., a growing software company in Needham, is seeking a professional, conscientious individual for our customer support department.
Answering the telephones is an important part of our business that must be done well. As a service-oriented company, we believe that the client is always right. Responsibilities will be answering and monitoring telephones in our busy client support department while maintaining a professional demeanor.
Interested candidates should have at least two years office experience that includes answering telephones. Customer service background is a plus. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and a great working environment. If interested, please call Nancie Magliozzi at (617) 455-8416, between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00 pm. No agencies until 4/30/93, please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
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674 Farm Stand Goods
675 Feed, Seed, & Plants
676 Furniture
677 Guns
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
680 Jewelry
681 Machinery & Tools
682 Medical Supplies
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686 Oriental Rugs
687 Pets & Supplies
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TOP $ PAID, any size or condition. **FREE** house calls.
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Oven Tappan - Self cleaning electric oven. Avacado Green. Excellent condition. $150/firm. 508-473-7476.

Refrigerator, Hotpoint side by side, almond, $500. 508-872-7552

Refrigerator, Philco Ford, white, side/side, 18 Cu ft. $100, 617-891-6580.

Used appliances bought, sold, traded, delivery possible, 763 Waverly Pl (Rt 135) Framingham. 508-820-0844.

Washer-Dryer Sears, $200. Call 617-891-9216.

Washer/Dryer, large capacity, Whirlpool, like new, $450. 508-872-7552

Washer/Dryer Sears portable, asking $450. 508-872-7552

663 Bicycles

3 LINES 7 DAYS $15 Guaranteed!
What's the Guarantee...If you don't sell your item, call us and we'll rerun your ad another week for FREE! (Please limit your ad to 1 item and include the price. This rate applies to individuals offering personal possessions for sale and cannot be used for Real Estate, Rentals or Services.)
508-879-7355
617-487-7355

668 Clothing

Beaver Coat for sale, full length, size 8, looks like new. $800. 508-358-0283.

Breathtaking raccoon coat, USA origin, like new. size 6-8. Must be seen to be appreciated. $1950. 617-899-1317

671 Computers

Personal Copier, Xerox 5220, Brand new, still in box! $449, compare at $999. Todd, 9-8pm, 508-788-3653

HP LaserJet IIIP, like new- only 7,500 pages printed. $790. Optional 2MB Ram. Call 508-877-4908.

Wang Professional computer. Monitor, printer, software, documentation. $350. 508-653-5411

THE WHEEL DEAL 3 LINES 1 MONTH $25 Guaranteed!
508-879-7355
617-487-7355

672 Consignment Goods

$ For Your Clothes & Jewelry
Enjoy flea market prices on women's like-new designer clothes and accessories. Consignments accepted daily by appointment. Winter clearance sale now in progress.
The Acorn Shop
8 Muzzey Street, Lexington
617-861-9648
Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m.

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

Vendors Wanted!! Framingham Jaycees Arts & Crafts Fair. Keefe Tech School, Framingham. April 3rd, 9-4pm. Harriet, (508) 653-0765 for application

676 Furniture

A complete hair dressing unit, chair with dryer, dresser with mirror and chair, shampoo bowl with chair, manicure table with chair, $400/Best offer. 617-926-1385.

Queen water bed, side drawers, mirrored headboard, bureau with mirrored hutch top. Dark Pine. Must Be seen! $395. Call 508-881-2312.

Bedroom Set- Boys, solid pine, 7 pc. desk, hutch etc. $500. 617-326-8156.

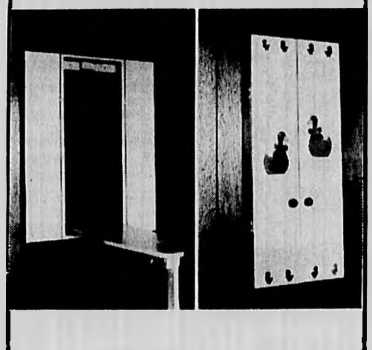
Bed (Brass) Queen size, antique reproduction: 52" square oak antique table. Total: $225 for both. Call: 617-926-1980.

Beige Chair, ottoman, sofa, and round table, 6 chairs (2 Captain's) plus 1 leaf. $800. 617-729-3875.

Beige love-seat. Like new condition. $250 or best offer. 617-492-8268.

683 Miscellaneous

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



WALL IRONING BOARD
Building this convenient wall ironing board will help you avoid the hassle of dragging your full size board out of the closet, setting it up, and putting it away each time you use it. The wall unit that hides the board measures 37" high, 14½" wide, and 4¼" deep . . . the board itself is 33" long. Our plan is compete with a materials list, cutting schedule, directions and traceable patterns for all the parts including the cute ducks.

Send check to: HHCN Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409
☐ #811 Wall Ironing Brd. $6.50
☐ 112-page catalog $3.95 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Price Includes Postage & Handling

676 Furniture

Buffet (Teak) Lovely, large with hutch, perfect condition. Asking $750 but negotiable. 617-965-5567.

Cabinets - Limited quantity, discontinued & damaged cabinets. Cash and carry only. Central New England Distributing, 14 Calvin Road., Watertown. Call 617-924-8752

Dining Room Set - Walnut table with one leaf, 6 chairs & matching hutch. Excellent condition. $600. Call days only (617) 577-3876.

Drapes, Lavalor shades, & Carpet. Colors (blue & rose), Bow Window 67 x 44, Call 617-729-0625.

Ethan Allen contemporary sofa & chair matching. Tweed texture. Like New! $500/best. 617-648-4332.

Knotty Pine dining set, round table, 1 captain and 4 mate chairs, and hutch, fair to good condition, asking $350. 617-329-0332.

Moving Sale, kitchen set, microwave and stand, couch, end table, and other items, Call after 6pm. 648-1812.

Queen water bed, side drawers, mirrored headboard, bureau with mirrored hutch top. Dark Pine. Must Be seen! $395. Call 508-881-2312.

Sofa - 84" with matching chair. 2 mahogany tables & 2 lamps. $350. Call anytime 617-924-0237.

Sofa, 80 inch Tuxedo style, Antique blue velvet. $250 best offer. 617-729-3845.

Twin Bed complete. Excellent condition. $125. Call 508-877-5916.

Two 82 in. ivory leather sofas. Excellent condition. $950. Call 617-729-3349.

Waterbed, like new, semi-motionless, $180. Call 508-626-0406

6 Piece Sectional Sofa. Recliner on each end. Brown. $300. Call 617-891-8839.

680 Jewelry

Diamond earrings 1.6 karats each. 2.18 Total weight. asking $3000 or best offer 326-5832 leave message.

Diamond Ring, ladies 14K gold solitaire, .52 karats, beautiful Pear shape. Estimated at $2000 will take $1000/best. 617-361-6790

683 Miscellaneous

Accident, Winter and Marsh Road, Belmont Dec 27 at 9:15 am, if you saw any part of it please help. Call 617-923-5127, or 924-6420.

Carpets. I have access to several thousand yards stain master carpet. You can carpet your living room & hall for $295. Price includes carpet & 1/2 in. pad based on 30 sq. yds. Installation available. Also have rolls of commercial & berber carpets. John 508-879-8621, 617-354-8891.

Deluxe double stroller - 5/mo old. Very clean. Originally $220 asking $150. Many features. 508-650-9716.

Dunlop - 4 Snow tires, (P225/80x15). Like New! $400. Call 508-460-0062.

Homemade yeasty wheat and oatmeal bread, you pick up. Please call Christine. 617-646-2205.

Nintendo System with 8 new games- A $450 value. Best offer takes it! 641-3105 after 6 p.m.

Quilt- Kingsize, double wedding ring pattern-from Gifted Hand; mostly blues & yellows, immaculate. $400. Call 617-235-3632

Rock & Roll Albums from 1960's and early 1970's, very good condition. $1/album. 617-762-2934.

Two offices of furniture, desks, chairs, files, etc. $485. Call: 508-278-5762.

Wayside Racquet Club membership. $225. Call 508-624-0254.

684 Musical Instruments

Baby Grand Piano, 5'8" Henry Miller, cherry, beautiful tone, light touch, well maintained. $3150, 617-237-9914

Organ Wurlitzer Omni 1000 electronic. Many instruments/bench. Never used. $2000 best. 508-653-9453.

Piano, 3 years old, cost $2400, will sell for $1500/best. 617-891-0421

Used console piano & bench delivery service included, $1395. Call 508-877-2227.

Used grand piano & bench delivery service included, $2995. Call 508-877-2227.

686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental Rugs wanted, cash paid for old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Naibandian Oriental Rugs: (508) 663-8810.

Persian Rugs 2 identical Sarogh, 3½ x 5, new, beautiful burgandy, blue & white, $750 both. Must sell. Call anytime. 478-3288 (Milford)

5x11 Tabriz, $10,000. 9x12 Isfahan, $5,200. 8x11 Heriz, $2800. 9x12 Indo Keshan $700. 10x14 Indo Bijar, $1500. 8x10 Indo Heriz, $600. Runners, afghans & pillows, of all sizes. Expert hand cleaning and restoration work. We'll exchange rugs. 617-862-3031.

687 Pets & Supplies

Adorable, AKC registered male Dachshunds. With carrier & shots. $329. Call 617-863-1132.

AKC German shepard, 15 week old pup, female, black & tan, all shots. $275. Call 508-820-0844.

AKC Keeshonds - Whelped 1/3. With all shots & certification. Ready to go 2/14. $500-$600, excepting deposits. 508-653-8683.

Bichon Frise, white, male, born 7/92, paid $550 will sell for $400. 617-326-9792

687 Pets & Supplies

Cocker Spaniel Rescue -M, 2 years, adult home, F. 2 years kids over 8. Serious inquires only. $150 Each. 617-327-3975, 237-2950.

Golden Retriever Pups AKC Hips clear, champ lines, parents on premises. $400 & up. 508-346-8591

Golden Retriever Pups - 1 male, ready 2/14. $400. 508-481-0064.

Lilac Burmese altered male. Imported from Alaska. $100. Call Paul 508-339-1920.

Persian Kittens 7 wks old. 2 Blue, 1 male 1 female. CFA & CFF registered. Asking $250. Call Pam 508-883-9976.

Thoroughbred Samoyed pubs, dam & sire on premises. Litter unregistered. $300 apiece. 508-478-0562

Winter Woods Kennels 508-384-7359. AKC Labrador Retrievers. Quality field, fun & gun dogs. 2 yellow males $350/each. Ready to go Jan. 27, 1993.

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Home Stereo system Pioneer receiver, speakers, tape, equalizer & glass cabinet. $650. 508-883-4063

Stereo equipment for sale: Kenwood, Yamaha, Sony, ADS, Bose. All like new. $900. 508-626-0406

696 Wanted To Buy

ABC Sell to Me
Top dollar paid for furniture, sterling, paintings, glass, china, jewelry & dolls. One item or entire estate.
Annette
484-4587
489-3212

ABLE TO BUY HOUSE CONTENTS
For Cash. Estates, Attics, Cellars, Garages, etc. Call Chuck evenings after 7 p.m. 617-648-2097.

All That Is Old
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.
Call Jim: days, 729-3636
Or evenings, 729-8383.
Or Leo: 665-7062
after 6PM.

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a houseful
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road, Belmont
489-4147/396-6266

Books Wanted
Highest prices paid for your fine books, prints, maps, autographs, etc. Free appraisals at our shop or your home. Call **Payson Hall Book Guild(A Consortium of 20 book dealers), 80 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 02178.**
484-2020

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Wood or steel planes, chisels, clamps, tool chests, old hand tools, all trades (machinist, watchmaker, etc.). Shop lots. Also Antiquarian books & paintings, antiques in estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

MARIA'S ANTIQUES
Buys Anything Old
Tuesday-Saturday 10-5
748 Main St., Winchester
Store 729-8661
Home 729-4419

THE WAY WE WERE
If you are moving need the space & money we have the cash! We buy most anything. Furniture, jewelry, china, linen, one piece or entire estate. Call anytime.
617-648-7016

Urgent! Japanese publisher is seeking pictures of Ms Masako Owada, Japan's future empress who lived in Belmont area from 1979-81 Any kind of info and/or pictures please contact VOI 212-772-8964.

Used Furniture wanted. We buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estates, antiques & Bric-a-Brac included. Fare. prices. Call Dick, Uncle Dicks Furniture, 424 Moody Street, Waltham, MA, 617-894-7222. Clearance Sale On Now!

WE BUY:
• Compact Discs
• Cassettes
• Albums
Will travel for large quantities
NUGGETS RECORD STORE
617-536-0679

WE BUY China & Dinner Sets
Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost New. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call Anytime:
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

697 Wood & Fuel

Firewood: Cut, split & seasoned. Delivered 617-729-3414.

Firewood 800-734-1197.

Quality Hardwood Custom split, delivered and stacked. Age over 1 yr. Call 617-438-0690.

Seasoned hardwood, cut, split, $150. Free local delivery. 617-891-1333.

JAN 28 1993

486 Sales

Career in Sales

The #1 direct mail advertising company has full and part-time career opportunity for aggressive, Independent Sales Rep in the Arlington & Waltham areas. Positions offer:

- Protected territory
- High 70-80% renewal rate
- Cross-selling opportunity
- Excellent commissions

Money Maker
Call Mr. Bradley at
617-449-0507.

FINNELL COSMETICS
Are you a go getter! We have career opportunities available in skin care, cosmetics, sales & service. If you like working with people and think you have what it takes to achieve your goals, financial independence & unlimited advancement. Call 617-646-0351 for appointment.

INSIDE SALES POSITIONS
Experienced. Temporary to Permanent. Full & Part Time positions available in Waltham. Call:
A PLUS TEMPS
Call 617-843-0288

RECEPTIONIST CONSULTANT
Olan Mills Inc. Portrait Studio has full time opening for individuals with good telephone skills, management advancement possible, sales or management experience necessary. Complete training program provided. Excellent pay, vacation, retirement plan, credit union, health insurance, holidays & much more. For info please call Mon., Tue & Wed. 9:00-5:00 p.m., 617-647-1568 or call collect 603-880-8305.
EOE/M/F/D

488 Secretarial

Secretary

Handle all secretarial work for a small consulting company. Varied responsibilities. WordPerfect. Nonsmoking. Send resume to: Cambridge Collaborative, 669 Concord Ave, Cambridge, MA 02138.

490 Seasonal Help

Arlington, Dependable individual needed to shovel snow & sand. Contact 617-275-1474 after 6pm.

492 Telemarketing

TELEMARKETING MANAGER
Olan Mills Portrait Studio has immediate opening for enthusiastic, reliable individual to manage our telemarketing office in Waltham. Sales and/or management experience necessary. Excellent earnings and complete training program provided. Paid vacations, holidays, health benefits and much more. For information please call Mon.-Wed. 9:00-5:00, 617-647-1568 or call collect 603-880-8305.
EOE/M/F/D

9 AM TO 1 PM
Waltham/RT 128 based janitorial company seeks individual to telemarket & interface with PC, $7-$10/hr., guaranteed commission. Hours Mon-Fri., 9-1. Call after 5:30 PM. 617-622-1444.

FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities
504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Financial Services
508 Investments
510 Loans

502 Business Opportunities

Diets Don't Work! Excellent money lose body fat safely 100% guaranteed, proven results. 603-772-4274

Metro West - Lounge & restaurant, full liquor license, seats 150. Set on over 3 acre site. Great potential. For details call Frank at Fortini & Wilcox. 653-8497.

Snack/soda vending - Secure your future, success guaranteed. Financing available. 1-800-283-2879.

Undergoing huge expansion, high growth industry. Must be highly motivated, seeking 6 figure income. Call 603-772-4274.

MERCHANDISE

600-650 GARAGE SALES BY TOWN
601 Acton
602 Arlington
603 Ashland
604 Bellingham
605 Belmont

606 Garage Sales Belmont

Moving Sale: selling house, furniture must go. Bedroom set, hutch, tables, lamps etc. Sat. 1/30, 51 Grant Ave. Belmont, 10-12 p.m. No early birds. 963-9560 for info.

Winn Brook School, Sherman St, Sat., 1/30. Snow date 1/31, 9-3 pm. To Benefit 5 grade camp trip. Furniture, collectables, toys, books & more. Cash Only.

618 Garage Sales Hudson

Moving Sale! Rain or snow, Dining room set, baby items, lots of winter clothes, plants, etc, Sat 1/30, 9-3pm, 14 Richardson Rd.

622 Garage Sales Milford

Moving Sale! Everything Must go! 3 queen size beds, dining table & chairs, couch, washer/dryer, coffee table, TV, end tables, 2 chests, bookcases. (Milford) Call anytime, 508-478-3286

626 Garage Sales Newton

Newton House sale! Furniture dishes, bikes, clothes, & more, 1/30-1/31, 10-4pm, 96 Berkeley St.

637 Garage Sales Walpole

20 Harrison Ave, off Summer St. Sat 1/30, 9-2pm. Indoor moving Sale! Small furniture, 10 speed bike, tools, lawn mower, leather jacket.

641 Garage Sales Wellesley

16 Oak St, indoors, Sat 1/30, 9-1pm, Moving Sale. Great bargains, a few antiques. No early birds. Cash only, Please.

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished
702-755 Apartments Unfurnished
702 Acton
703 Arlington
704 Ashland
705 Bellingham
706 Belmont
707 Berlin
708 Bolton
709 Boxboro
710 Clinton
711 Concord
712 Dedham
713 Dover
714 Framingham
715 Franklin
716 Grafton
717 Holliston
718 Hopedale
719 Hopkinton
720 Hudson

700 Apartments Furnished

Quincy, Luxury efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom. No fee. Near Expressway. $600 & up. 617-479-4110.

Waltham. Luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom. heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

Winchester - Efficiency,quiet, linens, utilities, fireplace, garage, non-smoker. $625/mo. 617-245-6427

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Modern studios-1 bedroom, $550-$625 heated; Cozy 2 bedroom, $700; Large 1 bedroom, pool, balcony, parking. $695 heated.
Belmont, Cushing Square, 2 bedrooms, plus sun room, beamed ceiling, hardwood floors, fireplace, $900; Sunny 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, near T, parking $775;
Watertown Modern 2 bedroom, appliances, $750 heated; Nice 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, $800; 3 bedroom, $850; Mint 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, $850.

For Results List With Us!
Metro Properties
484-8115

Arlington, East - 2 room studio, $525 includes all utilities. Parking, no fee. agent: 617-646-0200.

Arlington-Medford. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Top locations. $600 & up. Agent, 648-5869.

Arlington Center, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, sun porch, 1st floor, garage, washer/dryer hookups, no pets, $900 plus utilities. No fee, agent 617-646-0200.

ARLINGTON
1 BEDROOM
& EFFICIENCY
Furnished/Unfurnished
Excellent location
Bus at door
Laundry
Balcony/Elevator
Heat/Gas Cooking included
Parking included
No fee
$795 & $590
648-8602/646-8754

Arlington & Vicinity. 1 bedroom heated $600, 1 bedroom, 3½ rooms, $695, 2 bedroom 5 & 6 rooms, selection from $750, 7 rooms, 2 floors $950. Other 1-4 bedrooms, Belmont & Watertown. Century 21 Adams 617-648-6900

Arlington Modern 1 bedroom, pool, air, wall to wall, laundry, new appliances. $830-$650 heated. No fee, no pets. 646-2739. 648-2124.

Arlington Modern 2 bedroom, wall to wall, parking, laundry. Available now. $680 heated. No fee. No pets. 646-3956. 648-2124.

Arlington Completely renovated 1 bedroom, new oak cabinets, dishwasher/disposal, hardwood floors, laundry, parking. Available 2/15. $660 heated. No fee, no pets. 648-2124.

Arlington Heights - 3 Room apartment on Harvard Bus Rt. Parking. All utilities. 2nd floor. Available Now! $650/mo. 617-648-8348

442 Medical & Dental

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington East - 6 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, completely modern, near bus line, No fee. No pets. $900. (617) 648-8606 or 648-9745.

Center, Studio in quiet 2 family, New eat-in kitchen, large bath, private porch, storage, central air. Share yard & pool. Steps to T & bike path. $625, utilities and parking included. Available 2/15. 617-646-5238

Choice Studio or 2 bedroom, on Mass Ave. Modern, sunny, heat & hot water included, quiet building with parking. No Fee. No pets. Call 617-643-5825.

Desirable, Immaculate, 1 bedroom, poolside condo, near T, no pets, $695 heated, owner, March 1, 617-729-5315.

E. Arlington - 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, ample parking, storage, hardwood floors, cross ventilation. $590-$660 mo. Brick garden apartments on 5 acres, good neighborhood. one block to T. 643-7669.

First floor apartment, 5½ rooms with garage, modern bath, large modern kitchen, off Mass. Ave. 617-861-7954

Large studio $595, 1 bedrooms $625, heat & hot water, near T, parking & storage. No fee. 617-646-5569

Sparkling Large 2 bedroom, 1st floor, near MBTA, new carpet, porch and garage, $750. 617-641-0600.

Modern 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments, $550-$850. Others. Dupont R.E. 617-648-6630

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $650; Furnished studio, $525 heated; Luxury 1 bedroom, dining room, elevator, garage, $875; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1025
Brattle Realty Trust
643-9795

The Apartment Finders
Arlington 2 bedroom, near lake with sun room, hardwood floors, $775.
Arlington 3 bedroom near Alewife, harwood floors, deck, $750.
Arlington 3 bedroom, Jason St area, modern kitchen & bath, $935.
Medford West, Charming 2 bedroom, near Tufts, modern kitchen & bath, $650.
Medford West, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, colonial house, $1200.
Bessette Realty
643-5433
Tenants Pay Only
1/2 Month Fee.

446 Professional

BELMONT
ADULT EDUCATION
Golf & Pottery
Teachers
Needed
7 to 9 PM
$15/hr.
484-8777

442 Medical & Dental

703 Apartments Arlington

Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 family. Convenient location, newly redecorated 2/1. $1000 month. 648-0883.

Spacious 1 bedroom on Mass Ave. parking, balcony, $825 month. No fee, no pets. 617-646-5252.

Sunny 2 bedroom in Colonial 2 family home, new appliances, storage & porch. $825. No fee. 617-646-5569

Winchester. Ultra modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air, plush carpet, dishwasher, microwave, underground parking. Walk to center and train. No fee. $800-$1050. 648-2124.

2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, $700 heated Heritage R.E. 617-666-2122.

2 bedroom, large dining, living rooms, hardwood floors garage, $800 plus. Call 617-547-4647.

3 Bedroom. In modern 2 family, 2 car garage, near T, shopping, Lexington line. $990. 617-862-3574.

5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, excellent conditon, on Red line, 2 car parking, no pets. March 1. $825 plus. (617) 648-8056.

6 Room apartment, 3 bedrooms, parking. Near transportation. $700. 617-643-5111

706 Apartments Belmont

Harvard Lawn, close to T, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, sunporch, covered parking, appliances, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, no dog, utilities excluded $1100 mo. Available March 1. 617-489-4534

Nice convenient, 2nd floor, 3 bedroom, 2 sunny enclosed porches, furnished dining room, easy to heat, 2 car parking, no pets. 617-484-5593.

One bedroom, walk to Waverly Square & T. Includes heat, hot water & parking. No pets. No fee. $775 mo. Call 964-6955.

RUSSELL REALTY
BELMONT - Near Fresh Pond, 4½ room, $775; Charming large 5 rooms $825; Modern 2 bedroom, all appliances $850; Cushing Square 5 room plus study $900; All new 5 rooms, plus sun room $1350.
ARLINGTON - 5 room, 2nd floor, attic, enclosed porch $750.
WATERTOWN - (2), 6 room refrigerator, 3 car parking, $990/$1050.
CAMBRIDGE - 6 rooms at fresh pond $750; 2 rooms, $575.
Please Ask For Camille
617-484-8600

486 Sales

RETAIL WALLPAPER SALES
Permanent part time position for person with experience in interior decor and sales. Good pay, pleasant surroundings, Natick/ Wellesley line.
Mr. Aronson
508-655-4189

442 Medical & Dental

FIELD SUPERVISOR, RN
Part time position available in our Watertown office for self starting, independent professional.
Duties include field supervision and orientation of paraprofessional staff, case management of client caseload.
Knowledge of Medicare/caid regs a plus.
Home care experience preferred.
If interested, please call Leslie McCarthy at (617) 426-6687
OLSTEN HealthCare

706 Apartments Belmont

5 Rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup. Near T. Off street parking for 3 cars. No pets. Available 2/1. $825mo. unheated. Call 617-924-5876.

5 Rooms, 1st floor, on T, 1 car parking. $750. 617-484-7194

6 room apartment, 2nd floor, 1 parking space. 617-863-0320

7 rooms, 3 bedroom, enclosed porch, backyard, parking. No pets. Available now. $800/mo. 484-1792.

723 Apartments Maynard

Duplex, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, wall/wall, all gas, walk-in basement, hookups, dead end street, $900 plus. Owner 881-4325 after 6pm

728 Apartments Millis

Near Center, large 3-4 bedroom apartment, newly renovated, garage, lead free $1200 mo. heat included. References. 508-376-8762

737 Apartments Somerville

2 bedroom, near T, harwood floors, modern bath, $725. Agent 617-643-5433.

740 Apartments Sudbury

Sunny renovated 1 bedroom in country setting near RT 117 & Concord Line. $600/plus. No dogs. Available 3/1. 508-443-0563.

745 Apartments Watertown

Cambridge Line - On T, excellent location, 6 minutes to Harvard Sq. modern 1 bedroom, living room, eat in kitchen, heat, hot water, fridge, gas stove, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, parking included. $750 month. No Fee. (617) 923-0091 or Beeper: 945-3897.

Near Watertown Sq. - T, plus pike, 250 square feet, quiet safe street, no smokers, $425. 926-6048.

Watertown - 2 bedrooms, garage, handy to transportation. $775 mo. Call 617-647-5775.

Second floor, 5-1/2 room apartment, available March 1. Can be seen Sunday afternoon. Call: 617-924-3376, 617-631-9423.

2 bedroom condo, wall/wall. Heat, hot water, parking included. $700/month. No fee 617-484-8523.

5 room, 2 bedroom, clean, hardwood floors, near T, no pets. Available now. $700 mo. 617-923-0302.

442 Medical & Dental

750 Apartments Weston

Weston, 6 bedroom colonial 3 acres, reduced $1295/mo. 2 bedroom antique, $795/mo. 508-562-4724.

752 Apartments Winchester

Available 4/1. 2nd floor 4 rooms, eat in kitchen, washer/dryer hookups. parking, no pets. $750 plus utilities. 617-729-5432, 617-729-0463

Parkview, 1 bedroom. Air conditioning, balcony, pool, security, parking, all utilities included $700/month. Available Jan 1, no fees, no pets. 617-729-0206.

Sunny Studio Condo with balcony. Peaceful, compact retreat. $560 includes utilities. Call 617-275-9783.

Winchester - Studio. Parkview, all utilities included. No pets. $525 mo. 617-721-1678.

Winchester, 2 family. 1st floor, 2 bedroom, den, screened porch, side street, parking, close to transportation. $895/month, owner 617-729-8585.

Winchester- 6 room carriage house, 1½ baths; washer-dryer; dishwasher; fireplace; parking; no pets. $900 mo. plus utilities. Call 729-0514 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Winchester- Parkview studio, lovely view, balcony, security, ample parking, laundry, pool, air & heat included $495 mo. By owner 617-646-9245.

1 Bedroom Parkview Condo, pool, 5th floor. $650 including utilities. 617-625-9304

1 Bedroom on Town Common, heat, hot water, parking, laundry, included, $795 mo. 617-721-0277

3 bedroom apartment. Available mid Jan. Schools, shopping, public transportation close by. Owner occupied 2 family house, ground floor, deck, shared fenced yard. Quiet dead end st. 2 car off st. parking. Non smokers only. $1100 plus utilities. 756-1719.

6 rooms 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, gas heat. $850 plus utilities 617-253-8328 days.

753 Apartments Woburn

Clean spacious modern 1 bedroom. Excellent location. Off street parking. $650 includes heat & hot water. Available 2/1/93. 935-8129.

Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms $675-$795 heated, newly remodeled, pool, balcony, T, no pets. 128 exit 33A Win Pheasant Ridge 935-1232.

442 Medical & Dental

757 Commercial Space

Belmont, Trapelo Rd, store for rent approximately 700 square feet. 2nd store approximately 1000 square ft with overhead door. For information 617-843-3686 or 489-2900.

Belmont/Cambridge, Belmont St. Retail office, heavy traffic, paring. Call for details. Camille, Russell Realty 617-484-8600.

Waltham- Prime 5500 s.f. Retail space presently divided into 2200 and 3300 s.f. units, street level, much potential at $10 p.s.f. Coleman & Sons (617) 894-7100.

Warehouse/Trade Shop, 2300 sq. ft. for lease, ideal for warehouse or trade shop. Zoned industrial, sprinkler system, overhead doors & rear loading dock. Call Nancy, 617-924-2840

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Stoneham 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Excellent location. Close to 93. Pool, air, eat in kitchen. $1000/month. Call 617-729-7568.

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings Welcome.

773 Homes for Rent Framingham

Custom Built Cape, 7 years old, Ashland line. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully applianced kitchen, formal living & dining room, central air/vac, washer/dryer. $1200/mo. plus. Call 508-435-7131 eves.

788 Homes for Rent Natick

Natick, Split Ranch. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, deck, 2 car garage. $1300. Fortini & Wilcox. 508-653-8497.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Clean small 1 bedroom home. $585 Plus utilities. Call 508-851-7067.

Four rooms, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, full basement, $850 mo. Call 617-721-2295.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington: Cozy quiet corner office 10x11 ft with adjacent waiting area $200 month with utilities & use of new kitchen area. Nicely located in Arlington Center. Call Kay: 617-648-7200

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There are a lot of home care agencies sprouting up. But none as good as Emerson Home Care. Our professionals handle the same challenging clinical issues that they would working in our hospital — from IV therapy to newborn and terminal care. Working independently, they have tremendous decision-making responsibility, and enjoy the resources and support of the best hospital west of Boston.

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We seek compassionate RNs with a BSN and a current MA license. Ideal candidates will have 2 years of recent med/surg experience as well as I.V. and other high-tech skills. Home care experience preferred.

Home Health Aides
To qualify, you must have HHA or Nurse's Aide certification. Experience in home care or nursing home care preferred.

Physical Therapists
To succeed, you'll need current MA licensure and a minimum of 2 years of experience in rehab, home care or acute care.

Physical Therapy Assistants
You will assist in the treatment of orthopedic, neurological and medical/surgical patients. Must have MA PT Assistant licensure or eligibility.

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Emerson Hospital

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Eight hours per week, every other weekend and every other holiday, 3- 11:30 p.m. R.N. with 3 to 5 years medical/surgical experience and progressive leadership/management responsibility required.

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Full-time R.N. leadership position on medical/psychiatric unit, 2 years medical/surgical experience required, geriatric specialty/interest.

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816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington store front. Ideal for retail or office. $875 unheated. 1100 square feet. 79 Broadway. 648-2124.

Arlington Center. 94 Pleasant. Sunny, renovated Victorian offices, air conditioning, parking. $350-$450 utilities included. Owner 666-0800.

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Excellent Location
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Belmont, office space, 350 sq ft. $550/mo. includes heat, air conditioning & parking. 617-489-2720.

Belmont Cushing Sq. Medical Building, 1-2 or 3 rooms in medical building. Call 617-484-3688.

Near Watertown Sq - T, plus pike, 2 rooms, kitchenette, safe street. No smokers, $425. 926-8048.

Winchester, 600 Main St., 1100 sq ft office, wall/wall, central air & heat, off st. parking. Call: 617-721-1122 for information.

817 Rental Sharing

AAA Roommate Exchange 8 yrs. professional roommate referral services. Under new ownership. Call about introductory special. Qualified, potential roommates available now! 508-877-4588.

Arlington, share large sunny 6 room apartment, with washer/dryer, garage, on quiet street, near store and T bus, with non-smoking female, $450 plus. 643-0217.

Arlington, near T. Non smoking professional F seeks same for spacious 2 bedroom/7 room apartment. laundry, dishwasher, parking. $388 plus. 646-3305

Ari- Attractive apartment in colonial home, on busline, parking. Older female seeks same or student, private bedroom & bath; shared kitchen. Rent negotiable in exchange for housekeeping, etc. 577-0096 or 969-5820

Arlington. Walk to Alewife T. M/F, 25-35 to share 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family. Washer/dryer. $390/plus. 646-0648 leave message.

Arlington roommate for 2 person apartment with laundry, parking, convenient to T. $375 mo. 643-2622.

Arlington - 1 M, 1 F, seeks 1 F. Non-smoker, (27 plus) share house, quiet st. Mostly furnished except bedroom. Off st. parking, T. No pets. 3/1. $410 plus. After 7pm: 646-3673 or 646-7708.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington Lexington Line, just off Rt. 2, 2 professional women seek 3rd to share house. large yard, off street parking, laundry. Non smoking, no pets. $400 plus utilities. 617-643-1449

Arlington - Non smoking F. 3 bedroom, near Red line. Parking, wall/wall, modern kitchen, no pets. 3/1, $300 plus. 643-2649 or 641-1249

Arlington- Non smoking female needed to share 2 bedroom, sunny apartment on busline, basement, washer-dryer, garage, storage, porch, yard. $358 plus utilities. Call 641-3223.

Arlington Professional non smoking female, 24-35, for spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Parking, 2 mins to T. Fully furnished except bedroom, laundry facilities. $400 plus utilities. 617-643-7327.

Belmont Non smoker to share large quiet apartment. All appliances, parking, near T. $350 plus. 484-5922.

Belmont. Male seeks roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. 7 room, eat-in kitchen, hardwoods, quiet st. Available immediately. $462.50 plus. No smoking or pets. 484-6524

Belmont Female to share 2nd floor spacious 3 bedroom, living room, dining room apartment with ample storage. Ho water & parking included. Minute walk to T. $350/mo. 617-489-6155 after 8pm

Winchester. F to share fully furnished 3 bedroom house, near Center/T, parking, storage, no pets. $425 including all utilities. 617-721-1017

Winchester, Mature, non-smoker, female 25-32 to share large victorian for 3/1/93, parking, storage, $325 plus utilities, no pets. Call 617-729-6807.

Winchester - To share large Victorian home, fireplace, quiet, near train, yard, washer/dryer. Non-smoker, no pets. $375 plus. 721-2783.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington. Beautiful furnished rooms. Utilities & cable TV included. $90-95/wk. Call 617-643-1606

Arlington Center, newly redecorated room, kitchen privileges, non smoker. $90/week. 617-643-1576

Arlington - Furnished rooms from $90 per week all utilities included, share kitchen & bath, security deposit. Call: 617-933-3376.

Belmont, 2 large bright rooms, plus new bathroom, with separate entrance, share kitchen, $600 includes utilities parking & laundry. Call 617-484-4930.

Belmont- Private studio. 2 large rooms. 3rd floor, in 2 family home, private bath, hardwood floors, wall-wall, skylights, limited kitchen privileges, parking, utilities included, non smoker, no pets. Must be seen to be appreciated. Available immediately. $450 mo. 489-3649.

Mass Ave, E. Arl. Large room, clean & quiet, kitchen & living room privileges, non-smoker, references. 617-643-3224.

820 Vacation Rentals

Cancun, Time share week for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining area porch, all amenities. Sat-Sat. March 27-April 3. $1200. Call 617-729-4386

Cancun. Deluxe Oceanfront 2 bedroom condo at Royal Mayan Beach Club. Available Mar. 27-Apr. 4. Perfect for 2 couples or family. $1200/week. Call United Travel, 508-657-5757.

Killington, Vt - One bedroom condo, fully equipped, sleeps 4. Half mile to slopes, ski home. Call: 617-489-4363.

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827 Cape Cod Property

BEST VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR
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Delightful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home in Falmouth waterfront community. Fireplace livingroom; family room off the sun filled kitchen; custom deck; full basement; attached garage.
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820 Vacation Rentals

New Hampshire, Eastman - 3 bedroom luxury condo. Ski Mt. Sunapee, King Ridge, X-country at door $650 week. 617-631-7605.

Pompano Beach, FL. 3 bedroom home, available Feb./April. $1500 includes utilities. 617-899-6112

821 Wanted to Rent

Winchester/Arl Heights area apartment wanted, clean & quiet for professional couple. 395-6908 leave message after 5 rings.

828 Condos & Townhomes

Hopkinton. Spectacular new townhomes nestled in the woods, 1800 sq. ft. with every extra included. Limited offer. $159,900. mdm realty, 508-879-8999

862 Houses for Sale Natick

Natick, South - New (under construction) 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1700 sq ft. 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot. $210,000. Fortini & Wilcox. 653-8240.

Natick, 8 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Townhouse. Basement, quiet st, $129,500. Fortini & Wilcox. 653-8240

755 Apartments Other Towns

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT
BELMONT
- Cambridge Ln. 5 rm., 2nd flr. (Repainted), Enc. porch, Mod. K&B, 2-car Nr. T. **$875.00**
- Harvard Lawn. 6 rm., frplc., pkg., older K&B. **$950.00**

WATERTOWN
- East. Very Charm. 5rm + study Phili-style, with lots of Vict. detail, gar. **$850.00**

827 Cape Cod Property

HOME OF THE WEEK!



WINCHESTER - JUST LISTED!
One of a kind, unique contemporary with beautiful views over Winchester Country Club, cathedral ceiling, skylights, new gourmet kitchen, custom designed with sliders to central deck. Master bedroom suite. Open concept. Ideal for executive entertaining. Asking **$929,000**

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887 Houses for Sale Winchester

Don't miss this opportunity. Young 7 yr. old 2 bedroom split with 2 kitchens. Possible owner financing. 1 car garage. A short walk to Morocco School. Asking $179,900. Call Century 21 Boardwalk, 944-7820.

950 Income & Investment Property

Medfield, Established 4 family, by owner, 7 year records, excellent condition, negotiable. 508-359-7860.

952 Industry Property

Well Maintained building with room for expansion. Suitable for office, warehouse of showroom. $380,000. 617-729-0058.

Winchester. Prime Center Location! Historic brick & Sandstone building. $795,000. 617-729-0058

954 Lots & Acreage

Hopedale. Exclusive Adin St area, 4 lots, cul-de-sac, road in, town water & sewer. Make an offer. Call 508-879-8999.

958 Mortgages & Loans

Mortgages-Low Rates. 1st & 2nd's, all credit considered. N.E. Mortgage. MB #0377. 617-891-8098

966 Real Estate Wanted

TWO FAMILY
Couple wants two family in Arlington. Okay if repairs needed. Call:
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Homes For Sale

New Listing



WINCHESTER - Wonderful westside Colonial bursting with charm & sunshine. Natural woodwork. Walk to bus & Ambrose School. **$239,000**

New Listing



WINCHESTER - Wonderful neighborhood! Master bedroom suite plus family room off kitchen. Won't last. Immaculate! **$319,000**

New Listing



WINCHESTER - Older Colonial in Symmes Corner area. 6 bedrooms, gracious, spacious and charming! **$369,000**

New Listing



WINCHESTER - To be constructed on lovely lot in established family neighborhood. Preconstruction sale will allow choices & changes. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor family room. **$489,900**

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Homes For Sale

DORA NAVES & ASSOCIATES
The Real Estate Specialists
38 Hosmer Street, Marlboro



MARLBORO $149,900
Mint two family offers six room, 1 1/2 bath owners' unit with sliders to deck overlooking pool and nicely fenced yard.



MARLBORO $129,900
Out of state owners must sell this four bedroom Colonial with hardwood floors, built in china cabinet and stunning kitchen.



HUDSON $159,900
Turn of the Century elegance is yours in this eight room Antique with third floor skylighted studio. Mint!



MARLBORO $132,900
Desirable family neighborhood is the setting for this two family with separate utilities and two driveways.



MARLBORO $109,900
First time buyers can start here in this stately Victorian, currently a two family, potential for nice single.



MARLBORO $124,900
Waterview Colonial with new vinyl siding, roof and updated kitchen - front porch plus storage shed.



MARLBORO $159,900
Affordable, brand new Cape on cul-de-sac with two full baths and a front to back Master bedroom.



MARLBORO $129,900
Seven room Cape in Hosmer Street area offers center island kitchen and cozy living room with woodburning stove.



MARLBORO $169,900
Newly built Cape with four bedrooms and fireplaced living room - still time to choose your colors.

NETWORLD 2000 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
Peter C. DiTommaso, Realtor
245 E. Main St. Rt. 20, Marlborough
(508) 485-2633



MARLBORO (BANK OWNED) - $127,900
There is no finer home in Marlboro for this price!! Feat. over 2000 SF of totally ren. living areas! 7 rooms with 2 full baths, all oversized rms., with frplcd. fam. rm, hge. formal LR, din. rm., 3 bdrms. with 24' MBR! Compare to new home! You'll agree!! #22 Franklin St. Call for directions.

HUDSON - (TOWNHOUSE) Imagine a 7 yr. old Townhouse for this price!! Featuring 2 bdrms, 1-1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, microwave, clothes dryer, and window treatments all included! Convenient location to shopping and major hiways! Don't wait on this one!!	$69,900
HUDSON - (BANK OWNED TOWNHOUSE) Spacious and lovely brick Townhouse featuring 5 rooms with 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fully applianced kitchen, central air, full basement, gas heat and hot water, small quiet complex!! Private pool area for summer recreation!! HURRY!!	$82,900
HUDSON - You won't find a nicer home than this superb vinyl sided ranch! Featuring 6 rooms with a beamed ceiling family rm, lovely hardwood firs., wainscotting, 3 bdrms, multi-cabinet kitchen with brand new stove/microwave, all new carpeting and tile flooring, 2 car garage under, storage shed and more!! A real beauty!!	$129,900
HUDSON - Looking for a quiet neighborhood! Enjoy this 6 rm. Ranch in move in condition. Featuring many new updates, 3 bdrms., eat in kitchen, fireplaced LR, gas heat, 1/3 acre level lot and more!!	$134,900
MARLBORO - Family Size Gambrel Cape featuring 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, large eat-in kitchen, fieldstone fireplaced living rm, full finished bsmt, nearly 1/3 acre private lot, garage under and more!!	$143,900
MARLBORO - You will love the 24x14 family rm. with skylites, beamed ceiling, wood stove and shining hardwood floors! Don't miss this 9 rm 4 bdrm Split Entry with fireplaced LR, lovely oak cabinet kitchen, gas heat, garage, great neighborhood and nearly 1/2 acre wooded lot!!	$157,990
BERLIN - Bring the in-laws! This is a home for large families! Oversized 9 rm Georgian Split Level with a newly finished in-law apt! Featuring 3 full baths, 4 bdrms, fireplaced family rm. with wood stove, 2 car garage under, private ACRE+ treed lot, dead end street, minutes to 495 exit and so much more!!	$175,900
MARLBORO - Stately, marble front, 10 Rm Garrison Colonial opposite Marlboro Hospital. Ideal for medical office, in-home professional or for the large family! Beautifully landscaped corner lot, detached garage, large rooms, sun porch and much more	$184,900
MARLBORO - Family size 8 room Colonial only 6 yrs old! Featuring 4 bdrms, 2-1/2 baths, formal dining rm., gourmet size kitchen, cathedral ceiling, skylight, 2 car garage, wrap-around deck, overlooks wooded area and more!!	$199,900

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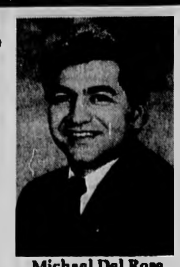
10 Year Fixed Rate
7.38 APR
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15 Year Fixed Rate
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Large trilevel home in nice residential area containing 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, foyer, family room and 2 baths. Also recreation room in basement, enclosed porch & garage.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $10,000 in cash, bank check or certified check required at time and place of sale. Balance within 20 days.

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BELMONT
2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont MA
Colonial Home
Monday, February 8, 1993 at 1 PM

Approx. 20,800 s.f. of land improved by an approx. 5 year old 2 story colonial style home having foyer, liv rm with fireplace, din rm, kitchn, fam rm, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, laundry area, central a/c, full unfinished bsmt, open front porch & car built-in garage. Property is located on a cul-de-sac with easy access to local amenities & Rte. 2. Mortgage Reference: Doc. No. 752967, Cert. of title 180849 Middlesex So. Reg of Deeds. Terms of sale: A deposit of $15,000 in cash, certified check or bank cashier's check will be req'd at time & place of sale. Bal due within 30 days. All other terms to be anno'd at sale. Michael R. Goldberg, Esq., Broderick, Bancroft & Goldberg, 43 Thorndike St., Cambridge, MA, atty for the mortg. (2/8/93)

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DEALER • PROFILE

Framingham Ford

Location: Route 9 East, Framingham

History: Jerry Chase began his career in the auto industry working for the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, later returning to Massachusetts as regional field manager for Lincoln Mercury. In 1971, the opportunity to purchase Butler Ford was presented to him and he accepted. Owning a car dealership had been a dream of Chase's since high school.

Framingham Ford is a family business, run by owner Jerry Chase Sr., general manager Jerry Chase Jr., and fleet and rental manager Bill Chase, as well as a staff of ighty highly qualified employees. As the proprietors of this family business, the Chases take personal pride and satisfaction in pleasing their customers.

Types of Cars Sold: Framingham Ford offers new and used cars and trucks of assorted makes and models, as well as a large leasing department.

Best Deal on the Lot: Fort Escort

Specialties: Boasting a large service department equipped with 21 bays, Framingham Ford continues to provide its customers quality maintanence and repairs. One of the many feature this department offers is the Service Bay Diagnostic System, or SBDS.
FRAMINGHAM FORD, Page 2

INSIDE:

Auto Doctor Junior Damato helps take care of car problems that stink. **Page 13**

Tom Keane gives the new Geo Prizm rave reviews. **Page 11**

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers



Ford Escort

Styling enhancements with innovative on-price plan

Offering great value and sprightly styling, Ford Escort is offered in four series for 1993 – Escort, LX, LX-E and GT.

Along with styling enhancements, an innovative "One-Price" plan is available on all four LX models with a special option package. Escort LX three-door, four-door, five-door and wagon equipped with many popular options are presented at a single Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP).

The option package includes air conditioning, power steering, rear-window defroster, AM/FM stereo radio, and dual electric remote-control mirrors.

"One-Price" Escort LX models with a manual transmission have a MSRP of $10,899; with an automatic transmission MSRP is $11,631 (tax and title not included).

A 1.9-liter sequential electronic fuel injection I-4 is the standard engine on Escort and Escort LX models. LX-E and GT models have a 1.8-liter double overhead camshaft 16-valve electronic fuel injection I-4.
FORD ESCORT, Page 2

Along with styling enhancements, an innovative "One-Price" plan is available on all four LX models with a special option package.

Ford Escort

Styling enhancements with innovative one-price plan

FORD ESCORT, Page 3

Key design refinements for the 1993 Escort lineup include sixnew exterior colors, new grilles, taillamp treatments, wheel covers, and color-keyed bumpers and bodyside moldings on many models.

For 1993, the Escort LX three-door model has a new Sport Appearance Group option that includes a rear spoiler, 14-inch aluminum wheels, full cloth seats, tachometer and sport steering wheel.

Nearly four million cars with the Escort nameplate have been sold in the United States since its introduction in 1980.

The sporty Escort GT has a new rear spoiler, new aluminum wheels, sport steering wheel and a new rocker panel treatment.

Standard equipment on all 1993 Escorts includes side-window demisters, electronic engine controls and ignition, an engine-malfunction indicator light, tinted glass, inside hood release and front and rear stabilizer bars.

Nearly four million cars with the Escort nameplate have been sold in the United States since its introduction in 1980.

Fuel economy ratings

Engine	Transaxle	City	Highway
1.9L SEFI I-4	5-Speed Manual OD	30	37
	4-Speed Automatic OD	25	33
1.8L DOHC	5-Speed Manual OD	26	31
EFI I-4	4-Speed Automatic OD	23	30
Wagon			
1.9L	5-Speed Manual OD	29	36
	4-Speed Automatic OD	25	33
Fuel Saver			
1.9L	5-Speed Manual OD	31	39

CAR OF THE WEEK



Framingham Ford

FRAMINGHAM FORD, From page 1

This system plugs into any Ford car or truck and electronically scans the brain of the car to accurately identify any problem spots. The SBDS computer also provides mechanics with service bulletins which give them a head start isolating problems quickly and correctly. Framingham Ford is one of the few dealerships nationwide that can offer this service to its customers.

Growth: Growth in the past few years has been in the way of utility vehicles such as the small pick up and the Ford Explorer. The amount of consumers leasing vechicles has also taken a rise in the past several years; up to 40% of cars are now leased rather than purchased.

Philosophy at Framingham Ford: "Don't buy a car buy a dealer. We at Framingham Ford expect to give customers a lifetime commitment," is the motto to which this dealership abides.

IT'S TIME TO TURN TO TOM!

NEW 1993 CAVALIER CPE
automatic, stereo cassette and more
$9622
1st Time Buyer -400
Rebate -400
$8822

NEW 1993 4 DR. S10 BLAZER
#30039
$14964
rebate -1000
$13964

NEW 1993 CAPRICE CLASSIC SEDAN
V8, auto, ac, #378
$16487
rebate -1500
$14987

NEW 1993 GEO METRO CONVERT.
$10254
rebate -1000
1st Time Buyer -400
$8854

NEW 1993 LUMINA SEDANS
auto, a/c, V6, tilt #797
$13371
rebate -800
$12571

NEW 1993 GLADIATOR CONVERSION VAN
#913
$18993
rebate -1000
$17993

TOM CHEVROLET 762-8300 ON THE AUTOMILE, NORWOOD TOLL FREE 1-800-441-4150

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No. 2-3769
REAR DEFROST, CONSOLE, AM/FM CASSETTE, REMOTE MIRRORS, CLOTH SEATS, FULL PILE CARPETING MAT
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Rebate -750
1st Time Buyer -500
AS LOW AS $5745

'93 SONATA
No. 22-3794
AIR CONDITIONING, AM-FM CASSETTE, TILT WHEEL, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, REMOTE MIRRORS
List $13,001
Discount -1,000
Rebate -1,000
Loyal Customer Incentive -750
AS LOW AS $10,251

'93 SCOUPE
NO. 20806
COME IN AND TEST DRIVE "THE ALL NEW TURBO" SCOUPE "3 IN STOCK"
Cloth Interior, Defogger, Mats & More.
Sale Price $9120
Rebate -500
AS LOW AS $8620

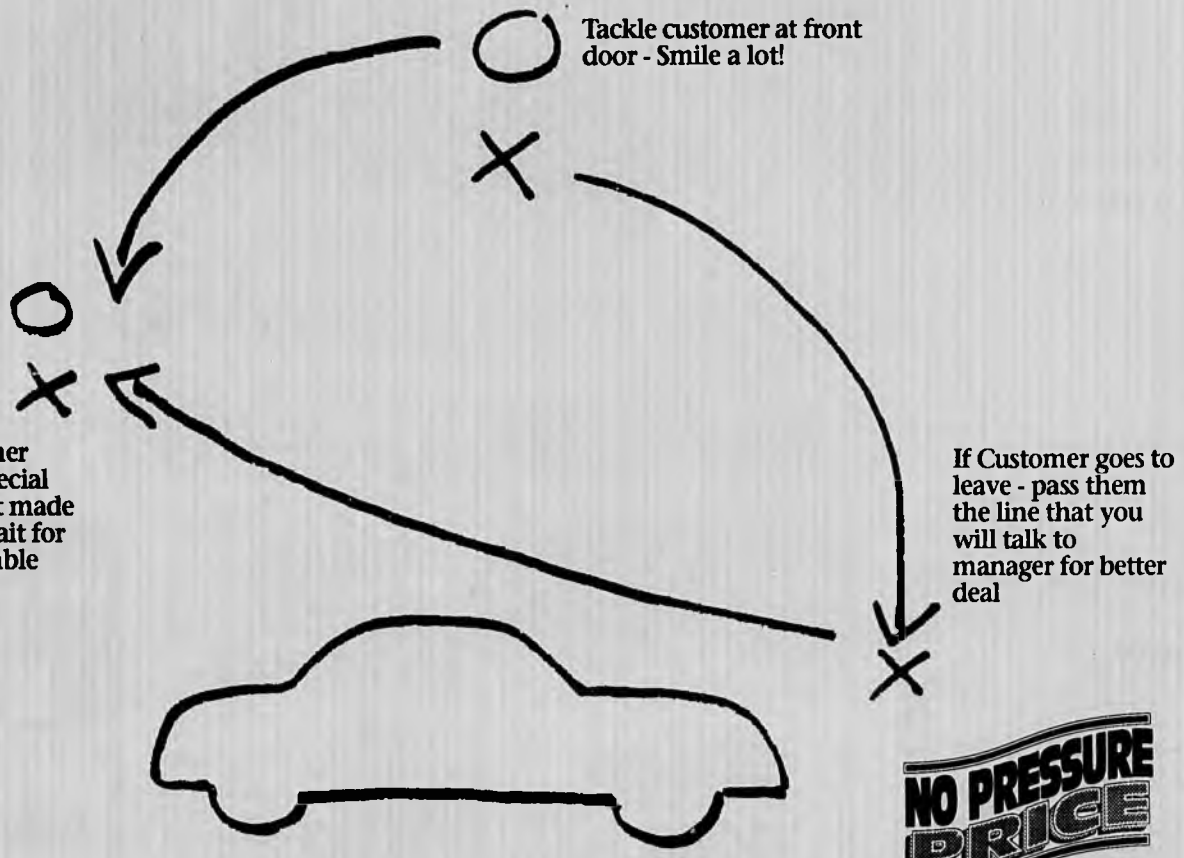
'93 ELANTRA
No. 3-0661
REAR DEFOGGER, DIGITAL CLOCK, REMOTE MIRRORS, INTERMITTENT WIPERS, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
Sale Price $8916
Rebate -750
1st Time Buyer -500
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JAN 28 1993

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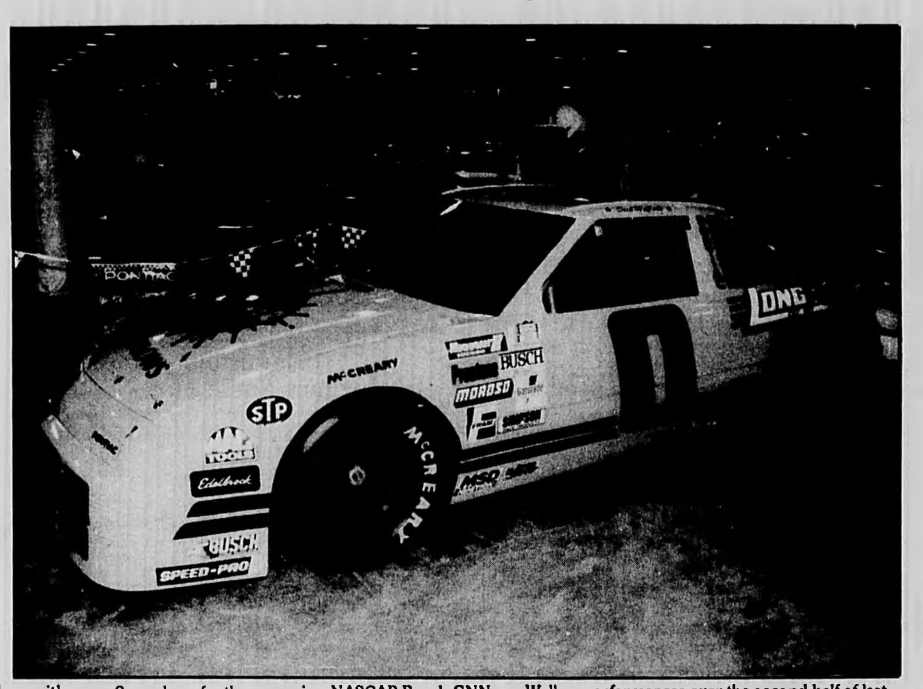
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Long Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC joins McCabe racing



FRAMINGHAM - Dick McCabe last year changed his long-standing green colored race cars to yellow and in the 1993 Bush Grand National Series, fans will soon see another major change, as McCabe prepares three 1993 Pontiac Grand Prixs for the upcoming season.

McCabe recently announced that the R.H. Long Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC dealership of Framingham will co-sponsor his efforts to repeat as the series champion in 1993. R.H. Long joins with the Fisher Engineering Company (snowplow manufacturer) of Rockland, Maine, to support "The Irish Angels" title drive.

Julian Hargraves, general manager of R.H. Long, said, "We are extremely pleased to have Dick McCabe and his proven team associated with our firm and we look forward to a long-term relationship." The R.H. Long dealership, established in 1927, is also the largest Pontiac parts distributor in the United States.

McCabe recently returned from Charlotte, N.C., where he was inducted into the Gatorade Circle of Champions along with Alan Kulwicki, Joe Nemecheck and other NASCAR division champions Jan. 9. In response to questions on the change, McCabe said, "We are very happy to have R.H. Long Pontiac join with Fisher Snowplows for the upcoming NASCAR Busch GNN Series. We can't wait to get behind the wheel of those new Pontiac Grand Prixs with the improved aerodynamics. We think we made an excellent choice based upon the Kyle Petty and Rusty Wallace performances over the second half of last year's Winston Cup season. We also look forward to a closer association with the Pontiac Division of General Motors Corporation through its motor sports representative Ken Millett.

Dick McCabe last year changed his long-standing green colored race cars to yellow and in the 1993 Bush Grand National Series, fans will soon see another major change, as McCabe prepares three 1993 Pontiac Grand Prixs for the upcoming season.

■

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5 Speed, One Owner, Very Clean, Low Mileage, #458A
$1998

'83 HYUNDAI 2 DR. HATCH	5 Speed, stereo, one owner, very clean, #890A	$1998	'89 DODGE ARIES LE 4 DOOR	Auto, A/C, stereo, one owner, low miles #856A	$4,598	'90 FORD PROBE GL	2 door hatch, 5 spd., cassette, A/C, alloy wheels, one owner, No. 384A	$7,698
'87 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. CPE.	A/C, 6 speed, stereo cass., alloy wheels. Very clean. One owner	$3,798	'89 PLY. RELIANT	Auto, A/C, stereo, one owner, very clean #171A. 4 door	$4,598	'89 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.	Auto, air cond., cassette, Only 29K #265A	$7,998
'85 DODGE ARIES WAGON	Auto, stereo, roof rack. 1 owner. Used No. 102A	$3,798	'87 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	Turbo, p/options, leather. Used No. 39A	$4,598	'89 HONDA PRELUDE COUPE	Auto, a/c, cass., sunroof, 1 owner, very clean. Used No. 782A	$7,998
'85 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR.	Hatchback, auto., stereo cass. Used No. 121A	$3,798	'89 EAGLE PREMIER ES	4 Door Sedan, Auto, PWR Seats, windows, locks, AC, cassette, alloy wheels, one owner.	$4,998	'88 HONDA 4 DR. LX	Auto, a/c, cass., turbo, one owner, very clean. Used No. 15H15	$7,998
'88 SUBARU GL 4 DOOR	SOLD	$3,998	'88 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT	Auto, cass., air cond., alloy whls., trunk rack. #328S	$5,698	'92 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR.	5 speed, cassette, alloy wheels, Only 16K #N42B	$8,498
'86 CHEV. CAVALIER Z24-2 DR. HTCH BK.	V/6 Std. A/C cassette, #409A	$4,498	'89 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2 DR.	5 speed, air cond., cassette, one owner, only 54K #323A	$5,898	'91 GEO PRIZM 4 DR.	Auto, A/C, Stereo. Like new, Only 13K #396A	$8,998
'86 OLDS DELTA 4 DR.	Auto, a/c., cass., p/w., p/locks, very clean. Used No. 752A	$4,198	'87 PONT. BONNEVILLE SE	This one is loaded, includes sun roof! Only 53K #3337A	$6,498	'89 MAZDA 929 4 DR.	Auto, leather, the options of a luxury car. Used No. 5N37	$10,598
'86 OLDS CALAIS SUPREME 4 DR.	Auto, air cond., pwr. wind. & locks. One owner, low miles #290A	$4,198	'90 OLDS CALAIS S 2 DOOR COUPE	Auto, stereo, A/C, custom alloy wheels, one owner, oow mileage, #428A	$6,798	'90 VW CABRIOLET	Auto, air cond., cassette, one owner, very clean #976A	$10,998

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

'88 FORD MUSTANG LX
5 Spd., A/C, power door locks, am/fm cass., burgandy w/ burgundy velour interior, very clean! One owner. #863A
$4,198

'85 MAZDA RX7 COUPE
Leather, the options of a luxury car. #581837
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'91 DODGE SHADOW ES. CONV.
5 speed, a/c, cassette, p/w. One owner. Only 13K miles Used No. 976A
$10,598

'85 GMC S-15 V6 PICK UP
5 spd., rear cap, step down bumper & tow bar. Only 44K. #679A
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'89 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA PKG.
5 Spd., Cassette, Very Clean, One owner, 58K #849A
$9,098

'89 JEEP WRANGLER
5 Spd., Soft top, Stereo, One owner, Very clean #194A
$6,898

'87 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, 4 W.D.
5 Spd., Air Cond., Cassette, One owner, Very clean. #351A
$4,598

'87 ISUZU 4 DOOR TROOPER II
5 Spd., Air Cond., Cassette, Chrome Mag. Wheels, One owner, Very clean. #266B
$6,598

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P156

1991 Lincoln Town Car
CARTIER EDITION
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$18,995



R174

1991 FORD BRONCO XLT
Full Size 4x4, 15,000 miles
$16,495



P157

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4 Door, 4x4, Automatic, Loaded, 15,000 miles
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P155

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Only 37,000 miles
$14,499
Absolutely Mint! One owner trade, Low miles



P121

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Leather, Loaded!
$16,995
Only 7,900 miles!



P133

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451 Package, Loaded car
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P104

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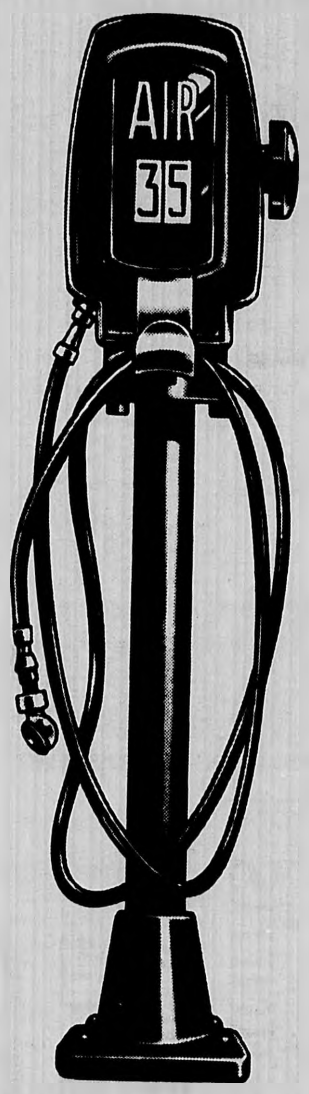
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6 AVAIL. AT THIS PRICE. 18 OTHERS AVAIL. DIF. PRICES.
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OVER 100 NEW BUICKS AVAILABLE!
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2 TO CHOOSE AT THIS PRICE - INCLUDES FIRST TIME BUYER



AUTO, AC, TILT, CASSETTE, SPOILER, SPLIT RR SEAT, & MUCH MORE. STK. #3015. SUBTRACT ADDTL. 400 FOR 1ST TIME BUYER

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ORIGINAL LIST	20,638
DISCOUNT	3,893
REBATE	750

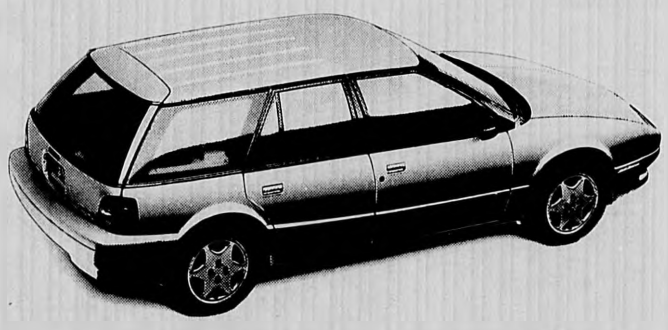
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You're young, you're practical, and you have so much stuff that talk of cargo space excites you. You're reading the right ad. Our sporty new wagon can hold a 21" television set — with the back seats up. You know, the one you can buy with all the money you'll save by getting a Saturn.

M.S.R.P. of the 1993 SW2 is $12,195 including retailer preparation. Tax, license, transportation and options additional. ©1992 Saturn Corporation.

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$14,843*

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'93 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE
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'93 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE
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'93 GMC S JIMMY
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'93 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT SE
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$20,512*

'92 CADILLAC ELDORADO
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'92 CADILLAC ELDORADO
#618607



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'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
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'92 CADILLAC SEVILLE
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#F5043 Power steering & brakes, bucket seats, stereo, air, factory warranty.
$8,495

'92 CHEVY CORSICA
#F5038 Anti-lock brakes, power steering& brakes, bucket seats, defogger, air, factory warranty.
$10,495

'92 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
#F4988 Split seats, rear defogger, power locks, factory warranty, more!
$11,895

'92 BUICK CENTURY
#F5040 Power windows, split seat, V-6, defogger, air, factory warranty.
$12,495

'92 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT
#F5041 V-6, 7-passenger seating, power equipment, air.
$13,495

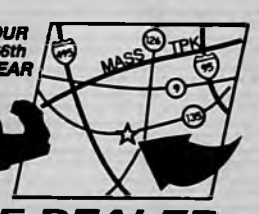
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+Ranking according to retail sales for the past model year.
*Includes all rebates.

1993 Geo Prizm LSi

All-new Geo Prizm: luxury car features with a compact price tag

Comparing the new Geo Prizm to last year's model is like comparing apples with oranges. The 1993 Prizm is completely different.

KEANE ON WHEELS

By Tom Keane



As soon as I laid eyes on this beauty, I could see the difference. The entire body has new sheet metal, and the overall design is more attractive and stylish. Both the door handles and windows are flush, and it has eye-catching alloy wheels. It's a bit longer, too.

What impressed me most is that it is much quieter. After my initial ride, I asked a Geo representative, "How did you get rid of the noise?" His confusing explanation had something to do with a redesigned A-pillar, and the isolation of the passenger compartment from the engine compartment. The design allows the wind to flow over the windshield and around the door, reducing the interior noise level to a hush.

Luxurious treatment is demanded by buyers of the Toyota Camry or the Lexus 400, but on a thrifty little Prizm? No way. That is why not hearing the air rush and engine noise on this compact is a pleasant surprise. I suspect Toyota designers had a lot to do with this design. The Geo Prizm is a General Motors-Toyota joint venture that is built in Fremont, California.

I was so impressed with the quiet ride, I purposely played with the power-control windows by opening and closing them just to listen to the difference in sound. I did the same thing with the sun roof. When closed, you can't hear a whisper coming from the ceiling. Open it, and you can't hear yourself think.

Obviously, I'm impressed with the quiet ride, but there is much more. It has an airbag as standard equipment, and anti-lock brakes are an option. The airbag allows the use of the more sensible three-point safety belt. Even rear seat passengers have shoulder safety belts.

GEO PRIZM, Page 14

SPECIFICATIONS

1993 Geo Prizm LSi sedan is rated four wheels (four wheels is best)

EPA MILEAGE RATING: 26 city, 33 highway
STRONG FEATURE : Quiet ride
WEAK FEATURE: Nothing worth mentioning
VEHICLE TYPE: 5-passenger, 4-door FWD compact sedan
BASE PRICE: $10,630 (as tested: $15,649)
ENGINE TYPE: 4-cylinder 16-valve DOHC w/FI
DISPLACEMENT: 1.8-liter
HORSEPOWER (net): 115 at 5600 rpm
TORQUE (lb-ft): 115 at 2800 rpm
TRANSMISSION.: 4-speed automatic
WHEELBASE.: 97 in.
TREAD (front/rear): 57 / 56 in
OVERALL LENGTH: 173 in.
OVERALL WIDTH: 66 in.
HEIGHT: 53 in.
TURNING CIRCLE (curb-to-curb) 31 ft.
CURB WEIGHT: NA
FUEL CAPACITY: 13 gals.
ASSEMBLY PLANT: Fremont, Calif.

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Cavalier, 1985, Coupe AM FM. New tires looks and runs good. $1795 Best 508-879-2986

Chevrolet Monte Carlo 1984. 42k mi., loaded, new carburetor and exhaust. $2650 or best offer. 617-893-6595.

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Chevy Lumina 1990. 6 cylinder, electric doors/windows, 45K mi, excellent condition, $7000. 508-478-7209

Chevy Nova 1979 4 door, 6 cylinder, new paint, new brakes, new tires. $1500/ best offer. 617-396-2700

Chevy Nova II, 1967, mostly restored, excellent body. $975. 508-278-5762.

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Chevy Nova 1986, 5 speed, 4 door. Perfect! $1695. 508-460-1400

Chrysler Laser 1985 Turbo, XE 110K mi. 5 speed, black body in good condition with sun roof, black leather interior, loaded, air. $1600/Best. 508-875-6642

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Cougar Blue Max, Special edition. 1990 - Premium stereo, 39K miles, recent brakes. $10K. Please call: 508-366-0849.

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Dodge Aspen, 1978. Runs good. $595 or best offer. 508-485-3787.

Dodge Daytona Turbo 1984. 57K mi., loaded, needs engine work, $950/best offer. Must sell! 617-891-7644

Dodge Spirit, 1990, 4 door sedan, silver metallic, with gray velour interior, automatic, air, cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, spotless!! $3990. Auto City 508-879-4222.

Dodge 1986 600 turbo, front wheel drive, great condition. $2995 best. 617-323-2221.

Dodge 600, 1984 - 2 door, 2.6, auto, air, loaded, 72K miles, perfect condition. $2450/best. 508-877-2912.

Ford Crown Victoria, 1988 heavy duty police package loaded with options! Maintained to perfection. New paint. $4695/best. 444-2384

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Ford Escort GT 1988 Sharp, blue, clean, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, $1995/best. 508-480-9344 days or 485-9799 eves after 6.

Ford Escort 1984, Black, automatic, am/fm cassette, clean in & out, like new, new battery. $1495/best. Call 508-480-9344 days or 508-485-9799 after 6pm.

Ford Ltd 1983, 4 door, good condition, runs fair, 87k mi., Best offer. 617-646-0524.

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Ford Escort 1985, automatic, AM/FM stereo, dependable. $1295 or best offer. Call 508-480-9344 days or 508-485-9799 after 6pm.

Ford Mustang 1985, 4 cylinder automatic, blue, sun roof. $1000. 508-485-2601

Ford Mustang 1982 sedan 3 door GL, 84k mi. $750/best. 508-877-1474

Ford Mustang 1973, rebuilt, 2 door, 302, automatic, air. $2995 or best offer. Call Neil 508-263-1084

Ford Mustang GT 1989, 5.0 convertible, automatic, air, Lo|ack, 35k mi., $10K firm. Price goes up 4/1. 881-5027

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Ford Probe 1989 - Great condition, 50K miles, sunroof, air, am/fm cassette, tilt, $6875/best. 508-429-6260.

Ford Taurus 1990, air bag, automatic, dark blue. $5995. 508-460-1400

Ford Tempo LX '88. Loaded. 10K mi. left on ESP plus transferrable warranty. $3595/best. 508-393-6820

Ford Tempo GL 1989, 4 door, auto, air, air bag. $3995. 508-460-1400

Ford 1989 Taurus L, 1 owner, silver/blue velour, 4 door, air, AM/FM cassette. Classy car. $5800. 617-646-6781

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Jeep Cherokee Chief 1987 air, sunroof, low mi., $5900. 508-651-8240 after 7 p.m.

Lincoln Continental, 1983 - Loaded, excellent condition, very well maintained. Only 73K miles. $2900/best. 617-769-7419

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Mercury Capri, 1985, automatic, 80K, near show room condition, new brakes, tires. $1550/Best offer 508-435-7720.

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1987, 4 door, baby Lincoln, loaded, 38K, excellent condition. $8250, 653-7000.

Mercury Grand Marquis Wagon 1986, 80K, 8 passenger, loaded! $3795. 508-872-2277.

Mercury Marquis 1985 4 door, good condition, asking $900/best. 617-899-8065

Mercury Marquis 1986, LS 4 door, loaded, red/red interior. $3150, 508-393-3933

1993 Geo Prizm LSi

All-new Geo Prizm: luxury car features with a compact price tag

GEO PRIZM, From page 11

You expect these features on a luxury car, but the standard Prizm has a base price of under $10,000. The upscale LSi model that I drove, loaded with options, only cost $15,649.

This car also had a better powerplant: 1.8-liter, 16-valve 4-cylinder engine linked to a four-speed automatic transmission. It has good get-up-and-go, yet very economical. The rating is 26 city, 33 highway.

I didn't crawl under the car to check out the components of the suspension system, but I'm told the shocks and struts, the spring rates and roll stiffness have been retuned. I didn't have to inspect these components; their effectiveness is obvious when driving the car as intended – it is a family sedan.

Because many Geo buyers are concerned about keeping the operating costs down, I took a quick look under the hood. It appears that the shade tree mechanic would have easy access for changing the oil and filters. The seat covers and carpets are treated with Scotchguard fabric protection.

Another feature worth noting is the visibility. A person of small stature would have no problem seeing the road. The seats are high and the instrument panel and hood are unobtrusive. Incidentally, the simplified instrumentation is easy to read at a quick glance.

Another feature worth noting is the visibility. A person of small stature would have no problem seeing the road. The seats are high and the instrument panel and hood are unobtrusive. Incidentally, the simplified instrumentation is easy to read at a quick glance.

The climate controls have the new rotary dials that allowed me to keep my eyes on the road while changing settings. Again, this treatment is expected on expensive cars but not economy vehicles.

This four-door sedan has a 60/40 split-folding rear seat for convenient pass-through of cargo that is too big for the trunk. Another plus: the trunk lid has the easy liftover design.

There are many other features that I have not mentioned, but I hope I have stirred your interested. The 1993 Prizm is worth a good hard look.

SPARE PARTS

SERVICE CONTRACTS: You don't have to buy a service contract at the time you purchase a new car as most contract companies allow either 12 month or 12,000 miles, which will allow you to make up your mind.

According to Checkbook magazine, by waiting a few months, it will give you an opportunity to see how reliable the car seems to be. If it has defects, it may prod you into purchasing a contract.

However, if you definitely intend to purchase a contract, do it when you buy the car as the coverage period begins when the car is purchased, not the contract.

AIRBAGS AND ABS: As many as 200 different 1993 model cars are equipped with airbags (some include a passenger-side airbag), according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. In addition, there are 150 new models that have anti-lock brakes either as standard or optional equipment.

NUMBER ONE: The retail sales of the Dodge Ram Cummins Diesel pickup increased over 40 percent in the last model year, making it the best seller in the class of one-ton pickups.

WINTERIZE NOW: Help your battery get through the winter by cleaning the terminals. A corrosion buildup prevents the alternator from keeping the battery fully charged.

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Resolving car problems that stink

Auto Weekly features Ask the Auto Doctor, a question and answer column by car specialist Junior Damato. Damato's column will be featured twice a month.

Damato, an ASE Master Automotive Technician with 25 years experience, owns and operates a seven-bay garage in Boston His talents are twofold: repairing cars and verbalizing problems. As a result, Damato has a nationally syndicated "Auto Talk" radio show broadcast six hours every week. Damato can be heard on WHDH in Boston Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



ASK THE AUTO DOCTOR

By Junior Damato

Dear Doctor: Can you advise me regarding my 1991 Subaru Legacy Wagon. I notice a foul odor coming from the ventilation system when I change from air-conditioning to vent. I have taken the car back to the dealer many times and they say the odor is from moisture buildup in the AC system.

-Alice B.

Dear Alice: This is a common problem with a lot of automobiles, especially compact cars for the following reasons: The AC units are all oversized because of poor insulation, amount of glass, the fast cool-down time needed due to the car sitting in the sun, especially in the South.

The foul odor is usually caused from mildew buildup on the AC evaporator. Other causes: dust, pollen, small leaves, or even a rodent that may nest or even die in the heater/AC box could all contribute to the bad odor.

Here's what you can do: Make sure the small drain tube is not clogged up. Spray a good household disinfectant on the unit. Turn the blower fan on high, and if the system has it, put it on the fresh air setting. Find the air intake for the system, which is usually at the base of the windshield.

Open the car windows, and with the system on AC, spray about one-quarter of an aerosol can of disinfectant into the system. Let the car run for about 10 minutes – but not unattended. You may have to repeat this process a few times, and I'd also suggest that you place a couple bars of your favorite deodorant soap under the back seat. The soap provides a nice fragrance while absorbing moisture.

If this does not solve your problem, there is a company in Warren, Mich. (313 774 4300) that sells a kit to remove mildew from the AC evaporator.

Dear Doctor: My problem concerns my 1970 Mustang Boss with a Cleveland (l V- engine. Every three weeks when I check the oil, it is just above the full mark and it smells like gasoline. I also notice the oil pressure is about five pounds lower. A fellow at the local speed shop told me I needed a new carburetor, which I bought and installed. After spending $300, I still have the same problem. Any suggestions?

Jim M.

Dear Jim: Under some conditions, the carburetor would be the cure, but not in your situation. The problem of raw gasoline mixing with engine oil occurs when the engine is run on short trips in cold weather with a rich, sticky choke that leaks gasoline into the engine. This will cause poor performance and black smoke from the tailpipe. A faulty ignition system can also cause the same condition as can the electronic fuel injection system on late-model cars. The most overlooked item on cars and trucks with mechanical fuel pumps is the rubber diaphragm that pumps the fuel from the tank and pushes it into the carburetor. When the rubber diaphragm is damaged, it can leak gasoline into the oil or on the ground – at the sacrifice of engine performance.

Dear Doctor: I own a 1988 Olds Delta with a 3.8-liter, V-6 engine. My problem is poor heat. I do most of my own work and would like to change the thermostat but can't find it.

Nick L.

Dear Nick: The thermostat on your engine is located in the intake manifold. Follow the top radiator hose to the engine and you will find the thermostat housing, which is held by one bolt. There is a rubber O-ring that must be replaced.

The thermostat may be only a part of the problem. After you have drained the radiator, look inside and check the tube for calcium buildup.

This is a common problem and will cause poor circulation, hot spots in the engine, and poor heat. Don't forget to check the heater control valve in the heater hose and the heater control cable.

And a word of caution: Never open the radiator cap on a hot engine. You can get severely burned.

Dear Doctor: I hope you can help me. I own a 1988 VW Fox and the windows ice up on cold nights on the inside. I took the car to the dealer and they said the water was leaking in from rain or when I wash the car. After a closer look, the rugs on both sides, front and rear were wet. They told me the seats and rugs had to come out and the interior dried. The trunk also has to be checked. Then comes the water test. One person is in the car with a flashlight, while another waters down the car with a hose, one section at a time. They say this is the only way they can find the leak. Are they telling the truth?

Sue F.

Dear Sue: The dealer is telling the truth about the repair. At my shop, this is exactly what we do with a car that has a water leak problem. On a car that is as new as yours, and if you are the original owner, I would call VW customer assistance and ask for their help in the costs of repair based on good will.

Send questions to: Ask the Auto Doctor, c/o This Newspaper, 1318 River St., Hyde Park, Mass. 02136.

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Mustang 1983 Fastback, automatic, original good shape. $2000. 508-435-3621

Need A Car? Credit Problems? Regardless of Your credit history. 1-(800) 640-4191 Mr. George.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera 1990, 24K mi., loaded, V6, perfect condition, 2 yrs. remain on transferable warranty. $9000/best offer. 508-655-5204 after 5 p.m.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1991 - Silver, V6, automatic, loaded. Real nice! $11,000/best. 508-877-7470.

Olds Cutlass Calais 1985, all power, sunroof, 64K, Like new $3500/best 620-0647

Olds Cutlass Calais 1985, 2 door, 1 owner, 4 cylinder, auto, air, stereo, many new parts, new tires, new paint. $2695/best, 617-444-2384

Olds Toronado 1984, Black red leather interior, very clean. $1595, 508-393-3933

Olds 1989, Cutlass Cruiser wagon, dark blue/wood grain, loaded! mint condition, $7500. 617-235-7773.

Olds 98 Broughm, '87, loaded, mint condition. $5300. 617-899-2243.

Plymouth Grand Voyager LE 1988, V6, air, very clean. $6500. 508-653-3680.

Pontiac Firebird 79 - Rebuilt engine & tranamission. Many new parts. Needs some body work. Car comes with $3000 in receipts $1500/best.617-461-8603.

100 American Cars

Plymouth Horizon, 1985, runs good, low millage, automatic, new brakes & exhaust, $900. 508-877-9853.

Pontiac Firebird GTA 1988, automatic, tune port motor, T-top, fully loaded, feather interior, 37K original, excellent condition. $8400 508-651-8363.

Pontiac Firebird 1987, red, air, automatic, AM/FM, excellent condition. $3300/best. 508-668-4314

Pontiac Grand Am 1985, blue, V6, loaded, automatic, power, air, stereo. Tuned, new battery. 508-650-1614

Pontiac Grande LeMans Wagon 1980 103K, Great condition. Needs nothing 1st $1300 cash! 617-625-3138.

Pontiac Phoenix, 1981, 65K, air, radials, new brakes & exhaust, automatic, $450/Best. 617-899-2452.

Pontiac Safari wagon, 1985, 77K, air, cruise, new tires, battery & exhaust, clean, 3 seats, $2000. 508-877-5949.

Pontiac Sunbird 85 - Auto, body great, 1 owner, 4 door, air, many new parts, 82k. $1700/best. 508-881-7034.

Pontiac 6000 LE 1989, 4 door, burgundy, 6 cylinder, $3990. 508-879-4222.

Saturn SL2 1991 automatic, blue/green, mint, loaded, phone, stereo. $11,975 or best offer. 508-263-1237.

1986 Ford Escort. Automatic, runs great, clean, adult owned, air. 508-376-5620.

Plymouth Horizon 1987, 4 door, air, auto, 25k., like new. $2700. best offer. 508-485-1273.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Chevy Nova Sedan 1966, excellent condition, 83K original. $1150/best, 620-0647

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Pontiac Tempest 1968 - 85k original miles, runs good, restore or hard to find parts. $1250. 617-899-9417.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy Silverado Pick Up - K-20, 1986, air, 350 engine, 32K miles, 8600 G.V.W. $7000. 508-533-7212.

Chevy S10 1989 Blazer, low mileage, excellent condition, loaded, blue with white, new tires. $10,000/best. Days, 508-659-9804, ask for Linda. Eves., 508-429-6962 leave message

Chevy S10 Blazer, 1991 - Black, loaded, $11,500/best offer. Call: 508-435-3168.

Ford Bronco 1980 8 cylinder, excellent condition, tinted windows, cruise, am/fm, automatic, $3500 firm. 508-624-6425

Ford Bronco II 1985. Automatic, V6, 1 owner, perfect. $4295. 508-872-2277

GMC Yukon 1992 Loaded, 9K mi., 3/36 full warranty. Ask $19,900. 508-624-6511

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 88 - Loaded, mint. $7995 or best offer. Call 508-877-8766.

Jeep Wrangler, 1989 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed with hardtop. New factory short block, new clutch & starter, 89K hiway miles, asking $7150. Call: 278-7930 after 6pm.

Jeep Wrangler 1990, 32k mi., 6 cylinder, both tops. $9500. 508-653-0878.

Nissan 1990 Pathfinder XE loaded, Mint. $15,500/best offer. 508-877-6716

Range Rover 1987 - 4x4 Fully Loaded. Blue/Grey. $13,000. Call 508-481-2929.

Suzuki Samurai 1987, 43k mi., 1 owner. Convertible. Runs excellent. $3595. 508-872-2277

103 Four Wheel Drive

Toyota 4 Runner, 1990, red, automatic, excellent condition, fully loaded, Loiack, air condition, asking $17,500. 508-473-5548.

1989 Chevy Silverado, short bed, stepside, four wheel with extras, 46k mi. $10,500 call after 5:00 P.M. 617-444-7429.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra, 1988 - 4 door, 79K, automatic, telephone available, maintenance records available. Mint, Asking $7290. 508-443-9421.

Acura Integra RS 1989. Excellent condition, 3 door, 5 speed, air, cassette, 60k mi., $8500 best. 651-3058.

Eagle Summit 1989 gray/gray interior, automatic, air, 1 owner, 48K miles. $4500/best. 617-527-0200

Audi, 1986, 5000 wagon, Automatic, Air, all power, 68K, sunroof, mint condition, $5000 firm. 508-875-3185.

Audi 1989 80, Auto, sunroof, air, power windows, power locks, 59K. $9995. Ask for Ed T. or Joe 508-653-3200

Audi (4000) 1982 - 4 Door, automatic, sunroof, new tires, need some work. $900. Call 508-881-4655.

BMW 318i 1984. Pristine condition. Well maintained. Oil changed every 3,000 mi. $4000. 617-235-0763

BMW 320i 1978 5 speed, 100k mi., looks & runs very good. $950. 508-528-7496.

BMW 325i 1992, 6,800 miles, Laguna green, 5 speed, loaded! Costs 31,000 must sell, best offer! 508-562-5012.

BMW 535i 1990, 24K, black, leather, roof, alarm, 4 year 48K warranty. Consider it new! $32,900. 617-431-1773

Honda, Prelude, 1985 - Red, automatic, air, 1 owner, 57K, $4995. 508-485-1306.

104 Imported Cars

Honda Accord LX 90 - 4 door, auto, air, brown. Like new. $9,600. 508-366-5330

Honda Accord LXI 1987, hatchback, automatic, 59K, Loaded! Great condition, $6775, 508-877-6353.

Honda Accord ES, 1985 - automatic, 4 door, leather, loaded, 74K, excellent condition. $4400. 508-651-8726.

Honda Accord LX 1986, beige, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, air, power windows/locks, cruise. Original owner, excellent condition. $5200/best, 647-4450

Honda Accord DX Hatch, 1987, 5 speed, air, 69k, anti theft, Benzi box, excellent condition. $4900. (617) 969-2575, 6-9 p.m.

Honda Accord SEI 1985 Leather, sunroof, 1 owner, excellent condition. $3995. 508-872-2277

Honda Civic EX 1990 27.5K mi., 4 door sedan, great condition, 5 speed, $8995/best offer. 508-879-6075

Honda CRX SI, 1985. Red, 75k mi, 5 speed. $3,500. 508-879-5143.

Honda CRX SI 1986, black, 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, 64K mi. Excellent. $4800. 617-762-1304

Honda CRX SI, 1989 - 63K miles, 5 speed, power sunroof, alloy wheels, well maintained, 2 new tires &exhaust system. Good condition. $6700. 508-877-3893.

Honda Prelude SI 1988. 4 wheel steering, low mi., loaded, 5 speed, like new. $9200. 508-651-8202.

Infiniti '91 G20. Like new, windows, locks, cruise, air conditioning, low mi., $13,995. Ask for Ed T. or Joe 508-653-3200

Jaguar '87 XJ6, must be seen, classic body style, 53K, $11,695. Ask for Ed T. or Joe 508-653-3200

104 Imported Cars

Jetta 1989, Wolfburg edition, automatic, fully loaded, 50K. $7995. 508-820-2593

Lexus '90 ES250. Low mi., sunroof, power windows, locks, extra clean, $14,995. Ask for Ed T. or Joe 508-653-3200

Lotus Europa 1968, $10,000 or best offer. Call 617-891-5700

Mazda 626LX Sedan 92 - Loaded, 5 speed, Alloy wheels, 9k. Asking $12,200 must sell. Call evenings 508-653-6381.

Mercedes 560SL 1986, chrome wheels, gold trim, 43K, ask $25K. 624-6511

Mitsubishi Eclipse 1990, GS Turbo, 5 speed, CD Tape, Bra, Lo-Jack, 1 owner, Mint $9000. After 6pm 508-473-6427.

Nissan, 1987 Stanza, 5 speed, air, gray, 1 owner, 79K, clean, well maintained. $3850. Call 508-877-3708.

Nissan Maxima, 1988 - 52K miles, automatic, blue with blue interior, loaded, every option, excellent condition, needs nothing. $8000/Best. Call: 508-872-1939.

Nissan Pulsar SE, 1988, 5 speed, twin cam, t-tops, air, red with black interior, Mint. $5900. Tom 508-839-6967.

Nissan Sentra 1991, 5 speed, 21K, 4 door sedan. $7900/best. 617-899-4663.

Nissan Sentra 1989. standard, 60K, no air, sunroof. $3950, 617-329-1185.

Nissan Sentra, 1983, XE, hatchback, 5 speed, air, sun roof, 1 owner, well maintained, $2195. 508-485-1306.

Nissan Sentra, 1988. asking $4500, Mint condition, 4 speed, 617-899-8065.

Nissan '89 Maxima SE 39K, sunroof, power windows, power locks, extra clean. $10,895. Ask for Ed T. or Joe 508-653-3200

104 Imported Cars

Peugeot 1983, 505 STI, 75k mi., good tires, exhaust, battery, used wkly for CT trip. Asking $2000 617-237-0076

Plymouth Voyager, 1985 - Automatic, air, 8 passenger, excellent condition. 100K. $1995. 508-651-8726.

Saab 900 Turbo 1985 - 4 door hatchback, automatic, air, all power, stereo, leather interior, sunroof, 70K miles, very clean & well maintained. $4800/best. Terry 7AM-6PM. 508-443-7374.

Subaru DL Wagon 1986, Blue, air, rool rack, standard, 86K, good condition. $2500/best. 617-721-4821

Subaru GL XT Sedan 1985, runs like new, auto, stereo red, $2500/best. 620-0647

Subaru GL wagon, 1983, loaded, good condition inside & out, only 75K miles, $1595/Best. 508-562-5804.

Subaru GL 1987, 4 door, white, 5 speed, air. $2695. 508-393-3933

Subaru GL 84 - Extremely dependable. $790. For Quick Sale! Call 617-899-6557.

Subaru RX 1985, 4 door, turbo, 5 speed, air. $2450. 508-393-3933.

Subaru XT Turbo, 1985, automatic, air, AM/FM, cassette, sun roof, cruise, 68K, $2500/Best. 617-742-6478.

Toyota Corolla DX 1989, 51K mi. 5 speed manual, air, $6800. 617-648-5683

Toyota Corolla 1988 SR-5, coupe, automatic, air, roof, 1 owner, red, only 64k mi. $6695. 508-485-1306.

Toyota Camry 91, v6, 5 speed, 38k mi. white/navy, tape, air, power locks/windows, security system. $10,700. 617-938-4583

Toyota Camry 1991, 30K, 5 speed, air, black, power package, like new! $11,000 or best. 508-481-9349

JAN 28 1993

Mercury Grand Marquis

New safety and comfort features are standard for 1993

The Mercury Grand Marquis adds a number of features for 1993, including a standard front passenger-side air bag supplemental restraint system (SRS).

Also standard are a new clock, new cup holders, one-touch express-down driver's power window, color-coordinated bodyside moldings and bumper strips (available in six colors) and new electronic stereo radios with larger display and controls.

The 1993 Grand Marquis is powered by a smooth, fuel efficient 4.6-liter V-8 engine teamed with a four-speed electronically controlled overdrive transmission. Standard features include power four-wheel disc brakes, speed-sensitive power steering, and air conditioning.

Safety features include an air bag SRS for both the driver and front-seat passenger, child safety latches on rear doors and an optional anti-lock brake system, with traction assist.

Options include a keyless entry system, six-way dual power seats with power lumbar supports and recliners (LS model only), electric rear-window defroster, aluminum wheels and electronic instrument cluster.



1993 Mercury Grand Marquis

The Mercury Grand Marquis is powered by a smooth, fuel-efficient 4.6-liter V-8 engine teamed with a four-speed electronically controlled overdrive transmission.

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Celica GT 1990, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise, mint. 51K highway miles. $9900. 617-444-1722.

Toyota Celica GT 1987 Hatchback, red, body perfect, well maintained, $5000/best. 617-489-5557.

Toyota Celica GT, 1982 - From Texas. 62K, air. No rust. $3200. 508-478-7071.

Toyota Celica 1983, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 77K. Great condition. $2295/best. 617-326-0053.

Toyota Corolla FX16V 1987, best twin cam model, 5 speed, flawless condition. $3595/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Cressida 1983, fully loaded, automatic, power roof, 81K miles. $3995. 508-460-1400.

Toyota Tercel SR5 1982 Air, sunroof, no rust, 1 owner, $1895. 508-872-2277

Toyota '85 Corolla SR5 Red, air, power steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette, excellent condition, $3200. 617-329-8584

Volvo 1990 740 turbo wagon. Mint. $16,900. Must sell. 508-655-1929

Pontiac Fiero Formula, 1988 - V6, automatic, air, 33K original, excellent condition. $3895. 508-651-8309.

Volvo 740 GL Wagon 1986, 72K, sun roof, perfect condition. $6800. 617-239-0244.

Volvo 760 turbo 85, loaded, meticulously maintained, 133k mi., $4444. 481-5076

VW, Jetta GL 1989 - 73k, blue, 5 speed with air. $6500/best. 508-478-7071.

VW Fox GL '88. 33K, mint, 4 door, 4 speed, air, white. $4400. Upgrading. 617-646-7737

VW Golf GL 87, air, am-fm cassette, sunroof, 5 speed, 76k mi., $3800. 762-8695.

104 Imported Cars

VW Gulf 1990 Wolfsburg, air, sunroof, cassette, 5 speed, red. Only 28K. Mint, $7800. 684-4379 day 537-0029 eve

VW Jetta 1990 GL, white, like new, sun roof, cassette/-stereo, cruise control, 60K highway mi. Blue book $8725, asking $8200. 617-489-6902, eves.

VW Jetta 1981, 2 door sedan, dependable transportation. $975/best, 508-473-8661.

VW Jetta 89 - GLI 16V, loaded with ski rack & fogs. New tires, brakes & shocks. $8995. 508-366-7622

VW Rabbit, 1983, 2 door, 4 speed, looks & runs great, needs no work, asking $1250. 508-435-6108.

VW Rabbit GTI 1984, air, cassette, new Pirelli's, black, looks & runs new. 508-872-2277

VW 1985 Scirocco 5 speed, 90k mi., alloys, am-fm cassette, $2375. 508-634-8670.

1987 Subaru wagon, 4x4, 5 speed, 68k., very clean. $3400. best offer. 508-485-1273.

108 Parts & Accessories

Used Tires, many sizes, $10 and & up. Call Russ, 508-875-8558.

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy, 1971, excellent condition, all brand new tires, fully loaded, 63K original miles. $4295. 508-881-5179.

Chevy Crew Cab 1989, dual wheels, 1 ton, 4X4, Silverado, loaded. 14K miles, dual tanks, fuel injected, 454. With cap, plow & liner. $16,400. 508-875-4849.

Chevy S10 84 - Long-bed, V6, cassette, 82K, manual. $2395. 508-695-8657.

110 Pickups & Vans

Dodge Van 1977, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, custom interior, new tires. $500. Call Dan, Waltham 617-899-8116.

Ford F150 4x4 Pickup 84 - 6 cylinder, auto, fisher plow, bed liner, runs strong. No rust. $2995. 508-872-2277.

Ford F250 1987, 4 wheel drive, black pickup, heavy duty, automatic, am/fm cruise, new brakes, shocks, exhaust, recent tune-up. $6600. 508-624-6425

Ford F250 Pickup 1985. V8, automatic, stereo cassette, 1 owner, runs excellent, $2295. 508-872-2277

Chevy Truck 4x4, 1978, 3/4 ton with snow plow & cap, also new clutch. With new tires & wheels, $2700, without $2000. 508-485-0011.

Chevy 1979 3/4 ton pickup, small rack body, gate, 4x4, automatic, special wheels, big tires. $1500 firm. 508-655-5729

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Ford Van 1975, V8, long body with windows, runs excellent. $1100. 872-2277.

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Ford 150 Van 79 - Customize, running board, run like new. $4500. 508-655-6843.

Ford 250, 1985 - Needs engine. $850/best offer. Call: 508-429-3888.

Ford 250, 1985 - 4 speed, in good condition. $2300/best offer. Call: 508-429-3888.

Isuzu Pick Up LB 1989, 5 speed, cassette, looks new. $2980/best. 617-899-2243.

Isuzu '89 4x4, 10K, many extras, looks brand new. $8350. 508-668-4813

110 Pickups & Vans

Mazda B2000, 1984, 78k mi. cap, cassette, lots of TLC. $2495. 508-872-2277.

Nissan King Cab, 1992, chrome package, 5 speed, air, with cap, 8K, like new, $9500. 617-274-6523.

Nissan 1985 King Cab, cap & roof racks, 5 speed, 68k mi., $3175. 508-877-5914.

Plymouth 1989 Grand Voyager Ltd Edition, 46K mi. $11,500. 617-235-8193 eves

Plymouth Voyager 1984. V6, loaded, LE, air, power package, 140K, $1750. 617-648-7735

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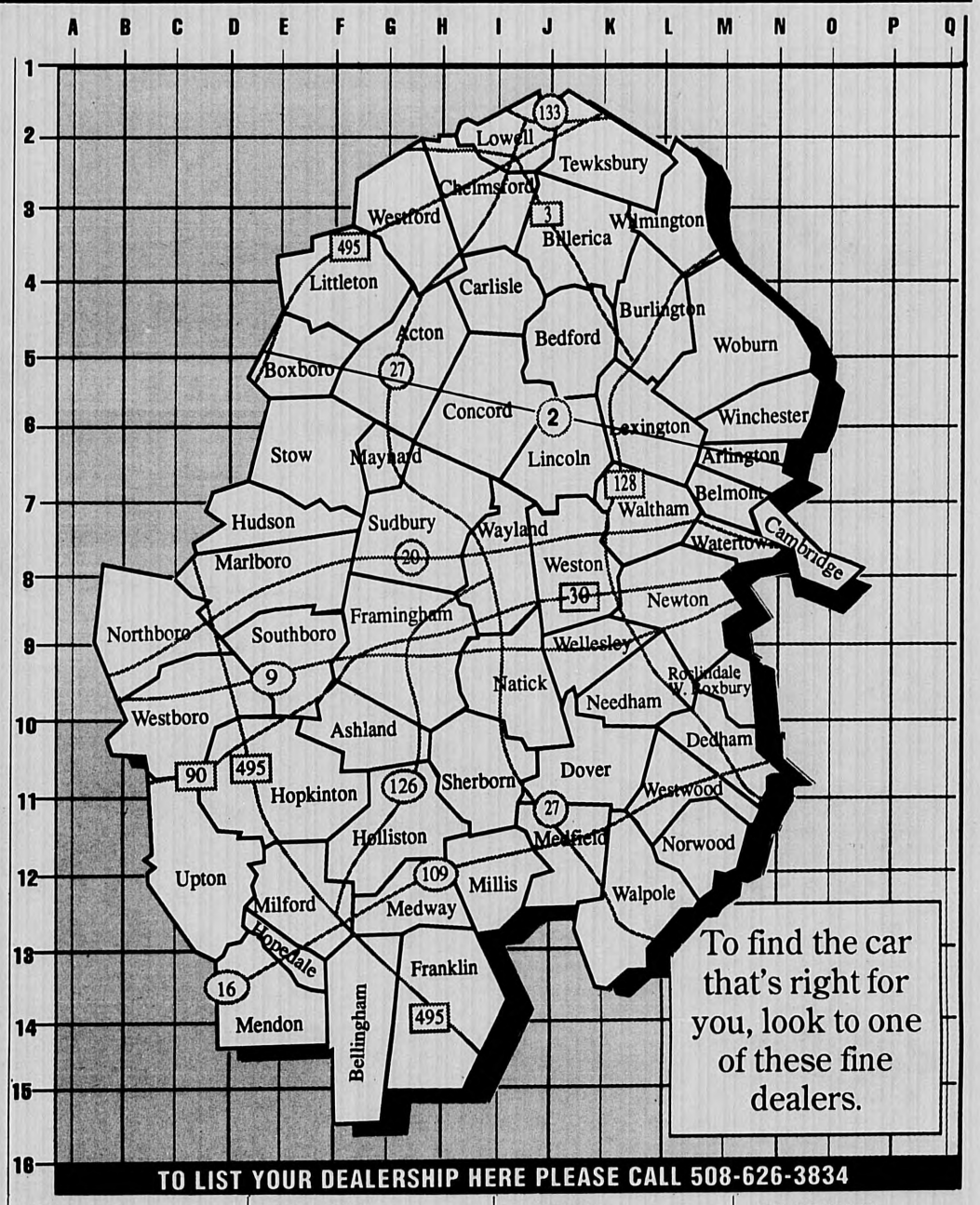
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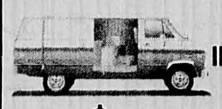
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